NORGE AT TELLER, ALASKA;

REACHES POINT NEAR NOME

REPORTING EVERYTHING 'OK'

INVESTMENTS ABROAD SEEN AS PEACE AID

Political and Social Science Academy Speakers Take a Hopeful View

'AMERICAN POLICY CHANGED BY LOANS

Interest in Foreign Business Means Interest in Foreign Politics, They Say

PHILADELPHIA, May 15 (AP)-Investment of American capital in Europe will establish a new code of international financial ethics which will advance the cause of world peace, in the opinion of speakers before the annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and

American Academy of Political and Social Science.

Speakers included Dr. George W. Edwards, New York University; Louis E. van Norman, Federal Department of Commerce; Dr. Harry T. Collings, University of Pennsylvania, and Raymond Robins, Chicago.

Asserting that the change from the position of the world's greatest debtor to that of the world's largest debtor to that of the world's largest creditor had placed upon this country a large share of the responsi-

try a large share of the responsi-bility for future international conflict or peace, Dr. Edwards declared that the United States was particularly well situated to carry out a constructive investment policy.

Investments Democratic he said, "are distributed among thouinvestment is essentially democratic in nature. American finance is primarily concerned in the economic merits of an investment and is unaffected by political considerations which exert so important an influ-

Mr. Van Norman said the shift of the United States from a debtor to a creditor nation was one of the most impressive and significant develop-ments in the financial and economic nistory of the modern world. . "There are possibilities in this," he declared, "for profound modifications in the foreign policy of our country."

Dr. Collings said the present-day investment market was internationalized and that America continued to be the great reservoir of free capital, investing abroad, roughly, \$1,-000,000,000 a year.

New Attitude Already Fixed Collings, "is already established. It took shape with the return of our soldiers from France. The isolation of Washington's farewell address is as dead as the industrial revolution. Political entanglements or no political entanglements, World Court on World Court, League of Nations or no League of Nations, we are inextricably bound up with the world's business, and world business can never be separated from world politics.

Where the gold standard is effective. In other quarters, the buying was attributed to British Government sources as part of a plan to attract gold to that country.

French francs sank to a new low record at 3.01½c, and Belgium francs were about 4 points lower around 3.01c, but Italian lire ralled several points to 3.43½c.

Removal of the war-time "peg," which had held the pound around \$4.76. in March, 1919, signalized the

"The government policy of the future may well be negative; the business policy will and must be positive. must plan both our loans abroad and our policies at home with an eye national welfare.

"Our money abroad cannot but enhance our influence, enlarge our markets and swell our foreign trade: With ubiquitous foreign markets and the interest payments due to creditor war was reflected in a gradual apion status an unfavorable balance of trade and reduction of tariff duties are in the offing. They will come, new high records established in not in spite of our opposition, but because American funds abroad have changed and will continue to change ir thinking. We shall favor hese changes because American interests demand them. American foreign in-vestment today are the greatest in-question today are the greatest inence on the foreign investment! policy of the United States."

Negotiations With Russia Asked Russia," Mr. Robins declared the

hysteria and lying propaganda in ity with the dollar. The announce-dealing with the Russian question.

Let our Government send to Russia policy by Winston Churchill, Chancelor of the Exchequer, was accommendated by the competent diplomatic and business cellor of the Exchequer, was accommission and let them sit down at a panied by a rise in the rate to above table with the representatives of the \$4.84, the highest point in more than Russian Government. Then if that Government declines a reasonable ernment, to compensate those of our citizens whose property was confiscated and to give reasonable guar-antees against official support of nunist propaganda in this country, let this commission return and and people of the United States, and will keep the door closed against Russia, and prepare for the next

Settlement Forecast "If, on the other hand, the Soviet Government does that which I have to do for the past eight years—that is, make a satisfactory settlement on all these points—then we can proceed to formal recognition and the establishment of normal intercourse and trade between Russia and Amer-ica. In that hour the corner stone upon which international peace and conomic stabilization can be founded will have been laid."

nting out that the liquidation the foreign war debts due this untry means the annual transfer about \$210,000,000 with an ultie increase to \$425,000,000, Prof.
est M. Patterson, University of
nsylvania explained that "only
commodities and services can
payments be effected."

outside exchange speculations brought about a rapid rise in the external value of the currency.

The disparity between the internal and external value of the krone has proved a great hardship to Norwegian industry, which largely depends on foreign trade. A gradual rise in value of the monetary unit instead of sudden fluctuations is being sought. The state budget position, which assumes the krone value to be 24 to the pound sterling, is also

POUND AT PAR FOR FIRST TIME IN SIX YEARS

to \$4.86% today, having reached parity for the first time in six years. Later the rate eased off.

Business in dollars was done a \$4.86% and \$4.86% to the pound by "American foreign investments," a seller who was short of sterling, and belief prevails on the market sands of holders, so American foreign that the present rise is only tempor-investment is essentially democratic ary. Dollars for two days ahead are quoted at \$4.86%.

> NEW YORK, May 15 (A)-Sterling he first time since 1914.

Cables on London were quoted here at \$4.86% soon after the opening, that figure previously having been reached in the London market.

While the return of sterling to

\$4.76, in March, 1919, signalized the actions and rallies, based on varying political developments, trade condi-

Fluctuations in Currency

from the devastating effects of the preciation of her exchange, once the bottom had been reached, with each successive year, although the rate ranged an average of 50 cents between the annual high and low points. Frequent sharp breaks and equally brisk upturns marked the

crossed the war-time "peg" point, it was felt that the last barrier in the Discussing the "United States and parity had been removed.

Great Britain's restoration of the iet Government was more power- gold standard, with the protection of ful and stable today than ever before. a \$300,000,000 American credit, in "It is now time," he said, "to sub-April, 1925, paved the way for the curstitute sanity and common sense for rency's final spurt to a level of equal-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)



10,000 Feet Above Loop Level

THE "LOOP," of course, is in Chicago, and an editor left it to spend 18 months in the "higher altitudes" of the uni-Now he is back, and among other discoveries, he reports that the caricatured pro-fessors exist in fiction, not in fact. Don't miss the account, which begins in

Monday's MONITOR

Control Over Krone

Fluctuations Sought

Oslo, May 15 DROPOSALS for controlling the exchange fluctuations of the Norwegian krone through the cooperation of the Government and the Norges Bank were announced in the Storting by the Finance Minister, Mr. Konow. Last year,

exchange on the pound sterling went

exchange sold at gold parity-\$4.865 -in the New York market today for

parity was regarded as only a questic" of time when Great Britain returned to the gold standard last year, the sudden attainment of the goal came somewhat as a sur_r'se to local dealers in foreign exchange. In some quarters the rise in sterling was regarded as an indication of a heavy transfer of funds from Italy, France, Belgium and other coun-"Our new attitude toward the tries with depreciated currencies to world and its problems," asserted Dr. England and the United. States, Collings, "is already established. It where the gold standard is effective.

beginning of a period of violent retions, gold movements and periods of speculation in exchange, which hitherto had been little known.

Great Britain's rapid recovery

When the rate early in 1925



Educational Page (Continued on Page 2 Column 3)

Leading the Boston University Academic Procession Into Symphony Hall

BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1926-VOL, XVIII, NO. 144



Preceding the Procession is the Grand Marshal, Followed by Bishop William F. Anderson at the Left and John L. Bates, Former Governor of Massachusetts,

PILSUDSKI NOW HOLDING PALACE

Facts Narrated Which Led Up to the Ex-President's Coup d'Etat

By Cable from Monitor Bureau according to information received by The Christian Science Montor representatives from Polish sources here. The ferment is chiefly political, though aggravated by economic and financial distress, the high cost of living throughout the country and the Government's difficulty in balancing the budget. All last winter there was much unemployment and strikes in many places, ending with a tramway strike in Warsaw last February and serious industrial troubles in other parts of the country.

His two latest predecessors, Dr. Lemuel H. Murlin, now president of

majority in the Diet. Count Skrzynski's coalition Cabinet, formed last November, finally disappeared early in the present month, after the resignation of the two Socialist members, who disagreed with their colleagues both as regarding the nature of the measures required for halons.

Of the seal and charter of Boston and condition of soul that God can answer that prayer; for it is only in proportion as we have His blessing the administration can be a true success. Mr. President, I shall do my best to help you and of the measures required for halons.

On one side are written the memorial to eloquence Patrick out her suggestions of the possibilities yet to be grasped.

On one side are written the names of approval, as she threw out her suggestions of the possibilities yet to be grasped.

On one side are written the names of the measures of the measures of the measures of the measures of the possibilities yet to be grasped.

On one side are written the names of the measures of th of the measures required for balancing the budget and over the organization of the army high command.

Centers Round Pilsudski The latter controversy centered

around the leader of the present coup d'état, Marshal Pilsudski, ex-President, who refused to take the office of commander-in-chief if made subordinate to the War Minister, as desired by the majority of the members of the Cabinet.

Marshal Pilsudski, the descendant of a Lithuanian princely house is nevertheless an ardent Socialist and at one time the friend of Lenin and Karl Radek with whom he lived many years at Cracow. During the war he fought against the Russians and has the reputation of being well disposed toward Germany. He is supported in the Diet by the Socialists and the Radical wing of the Peasants Party constituting approxiof the army, and has an important

following among the peasants.

According to the latest information According to the latest information allable here, Marshal Pilsudski ly occupied the president's palace ter President Wojlechowski, the ime Minister, Mr. Witos, and other imbers of the Cabinet had escaped is believed that negotiations are w being conducted in view of arnging a compromise between the ght parties represented by Mr. itos, and the Left parties, supporting Marshal Pilsudski.

Communications Cut

Communication with Warsaw have g been cut off for several days, ch news of the civil conflict as

General

Norge Reaches Teller, Alaska.

British Rail Men Resume Posts

Scout Movement Growing Abroad Pound Reaches Parity.

Foreign Loans Ald World Peace.

Foreig vailable here, Marshal Pilsudski only occupied the president's palace after President Wojiechowski, the Prime Minister, Mr. Witos, and other nembers of the Cabinet had escaped. It is believed that negotiations are now being conducted in view of arranging a compromise between the Right parties represented by Mr. Witos, and the Left parties, supporting Marshal Pilsudski.

Communication with Warsaw havsuch news of the civil conflict as has reached the outside world has come from the Polish frontier. The situation at present is thus by no means clear. According to latest advices Warsaw is said now to be in the possession of Marshal Pilsudski. The trouble seems to have been precipitated on May 10 by the publication in Kurjer Poranny of an interview with Marshal Pilsudski, in which he vigorously criticized the Witos Government and several of Its predecessors, their handling of foreign affairs and the reorganization of the army. Marshal Pilsudski demanded the resignation of the Witos Ministry. The issue of the paper was confiscated, following which disorders occurred in the streets and Marshal Pilsudski's counwhich disorders occurred in the streets and Marshal Pilsudski's country home was attacked in the night Negotiations for the avoidance of

Dr. Daniel L. Marsh Installed SCOUT LEADERS as Head of Boston University

New President Inducted Into Office in Presence of Great Gathering of Educators and Alumni

dawns for this institution."

generous altruism.

Character Important End

(Continued on Page 4B, Column 3)

In the presence of visiting digni- lines of the students and faculty, LONDON, May 15-The trouble taries from more than 150 colleges and passed between these tiers into which culminated in Wednesday's and learned societies throughout the the hall. which culminated in Wednesday's and learned societies throughout the outbreak at Warsaw and the occupa- United States, and hundreds of his F. Anderson of the Boston area of tion of the capital by Marshal Joseph own alumni and undergraduates, Dr. | the Methodist Episcopal Church was Pilsudski has long been brewing, Daniel Lash Marsh officially assumed followed by the formal bestowal of according to information received by the presidential toga of Boston Uni-

ren, was at his home today, and was represented at the ceremonies by his your fellow trustees to realize your son Dr. William M. Warren dean of ideals for Boston University—so son, Dr. William M. Warren, dean of help me God!" the College of Liberal Arts.

Academic Procession

Academic Procession oration Dr. Marsh made a consistent appeal for a higher idealism in educeded by the academic procession in which more than 500 guests and delegates in caps and gowns filed into the spacious Symphony audi-Trustees, deans, and the torium. visiting dignitaries assembled in end of education," he explained, in Horticultural Hall by 10 o'clock, stressing the need of a sympathetic nue to St. Stephen Street, met double

INDEX TO THE NEWS

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1926

President Asks States' Rights..... Personalty Tax Blanks Go Out... State Chamber to Hear Governors... Realtors to Study Co-operative Advertising 5B Radio Tonight 5B Star Installs New Officers 5B Legislature Nears Closing 5B

General

Financial Motors Weak in Easier Market.... New York Stocks and Bonds..... Boston Stocks. New York Curl. Week's Review of Wall Street. New York Stock Market Weekly

New York Stock Market Week Range Whea? Price Trend Down..... Sports U. S. Fencing Championship. Detroit Baseball Outlook..... Major League Baseball..... Features

CAMP EDITH MACY, Briarcliff Girl Scouts of the world to enlarge their mission, to extend their comradeship beyond their own organization to the girlhood that has not enjoyed their advantages and to throw their camps open when not in use to offer outdoor recreation to women in industry, was received with applause of the 450 delegates and visi-tors from foreign countries and the United States in their world conference here. Mrs. Jane Deeter Rippin,

ultimate triumph, despite difficul-ties," Dr. Marsh replied. "You Mrs. Rippin's talk followed reports

"Many of them, coming from a home environment where they have not! Throughout his entire inaugural meet situations in their lives now and then, when they become filled with despair, and when, instead of letting cation, an education which, as he a wrong influence win them, it would said, will serve society over self, a be wonderful if the message of Scout-

"Character is the most important

us from running into either one of (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

REPORT GROWTH

Down to Get at Peace and Truth, They Say

the seal and charter. Mr. Bates, in entrusting these symbols to Dr. Marsh, emphasized that it was "with a profound conviction that under "I accept this office in a mood of of co-working with the best and national director of the Girl Scouts lordliest forces, of a conviction of America, made the appeal. lordliest forces, of a conviction of

edge of the little city was reached, 21 guns boomed the Presidential salute and soldiers fell in on either The first two latest predecessors, Dr. Marsh replied. "You have just now said, 'May your adtroubles in other parts of the country.

Lemuel H. Murlin, now president of DePauw University, and Dr. William extreme difficulties in maintaining a majority in the Diet. Count Skrzyn of the seal and charter of Boston of the steady growth of Girl Guiding and Girl Scouting, in foreign lands. She drew her audience into a frank stock-taking of the successes and fresh opportunities in the United Stopping on the steady growth of Girl Guiding and Girl Scouting, in foreign lands. She drew her audience into a frank stock-taking of the successes and fresh opportunities in the United Stopping on the steady growth of Girl Guiding and Girl Scouting, in foreign lands. She drew her audience into a frank stock-taking of the successes and fresh opportunities in the United Stopping on the steady growth of Girl Guiding and Girl Scouting, in foreign lands. She drew her audience into a frank stock-taking of the successes and fresh opportunities in the United Stopping on the steady growth of Girl Guiding and Girl Scouting, in foreign lands. She drew her audience into a frank stock-taking of the successes and fresh opportunities in the United Stopping on the steady growth of Girl Guiding and Girl Scouting, in foreign lands. She drew her audience into a frank stock-taking of the successes and fresh opportunities in the United Stopping and Girl Scouting, in foreign lands. She dr out her suggestions of the possibil- Henry uttered here, to the adoption Spitzbergen for a flight over the

formal

received full or suitable training, flags at famous William and Mary 12, but after a few fragmentary mesing could reach them and make them the classic shades stood unmoved see the goal ahead.

Governor Berkeley in the midst of the classic shades stood unmoved see, however, expressed confidence that the Norge would arrive at Nome

"Our camps, too, represent huge could be put to, in that way, be a

darkness and dread of the night' is vacation places for women in indusworth more to the community than try?—would not the good use they the largest factory, bank or store, or any number of academic degrees. "The chartered equality of 'liberal' trying to inculcate in those we wish pher Wren Building where he deand 'useful' education should save to lead?"

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, May 15-A great change responsible. They also retain their for the better has come over the strike situation here as a result of the admission by the railwaymen that the general strike was "a wrongful Today the railway

who number 700,000, have been still open to them under the agreesigned unanimously on their behalf by the heads of the National Union of Railwaymen, the Railway Clerks' Association and the locomo tive engineers and firemen's 'organ-

This agreement is one of the m remarkable ever made by British strikers after a national walkout. It frankly admits the illegal nature of the recent stoppage and leaves the off of traffic consequent upon the strike. It protects strikers in that those retained are to be selected by eniority. Disciplinary actions are allowed, however, in two directions. The employers do not surrender their legal rights to the claim for

damages from the strikers and others ability to transfer certain named workers to other positions of equiva lent remuneration.

manded by the railway companies and men's meetings are today being held in all branch centers to confirm it. secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, in a message broad-

President Coolidge called upon the states to discharge their functions so faithfully that there can be a contraction, instead of an extension, of the authority of the Federal Govern-Speaking at the sesquicentennial bservance of the adoption of the cult task in respect of their respon-sibility to 700,000 railwaymen." Virginia resolutions declaring for the ndependence of the American colo-Mr. Thomas added: "The result of nies, he said that by providing for

(Continued on Page & Column 2)

Century Old Customs Broken

By a Staff Correspondent

in his most official mood. "Character is the most important end of education," he explained, in them are in use only during the destroyed by the French and rebuilt was due to Amundsen's desire to destroyed by the French and rebuilt was due to Amundsen's desire to destroyed by the French and rebuilt was due to Amundsen's desire to destroyed by the French and rebuilt was due to Amundsen's desire to destroyed by the French and rebuilt was due to Amundsen's desire to destroyed by the French and rebuilt was due to Amundsen's desire to destroyed by the French and rebuilt was due to Amundsen's desire to destroyed by the French and rebuilt was due to Amundsen's desire to destroyed by the French and rebuilt was due to Amundsen's desire to destroyed by the French and rebuilt was due to Amundsen's desire to destroyed by the French and rebuilt was due to Amundsen's desire to destroyed by the French and rebuilt was due to Amundsen's desire to destroyed by the French and rebuilt was due to Amundsen's desire to destroyed by the French and rebuilt was due to Amundsen's desire to destroyed by the French and rebuilt was due to Amundsen's desire to destroyed by the French and rebuilt was due to Amundsen's desire to destroyed by the French and rebuilt was due to Amundsen's desire to destroyed by the French and rebuilt was due to Amundsen's desire to destroyed by the French and rebuilt was due to Amundsen's desire to destroyed by the French and rebuilt was due to Amundsen's desire to destroyed by the French and rebuilt was due to Amundsen's desire to destroyed by the French and rebuilt was due to Amundsen's desire to destroyed by the French and rebuilt was due to Amundsen's desire to destroyed by the French and rebuilt was due to Amundsen's desire to destroyed by the French and rebuilt was desired Horticultural Hall by 10 o'clock, marched along Massachusetts Avenue to St. Stephen Street, met double nue to St. Stephen Street, met double with the first state of "The life that 'shines serene in the their being opened at other times as a special greeting. Speech to Suit Calhoun fine example of the service we are the space in the rear of the Christo- parture. The Norge was reported

for Coolidge on that platform."

RETURN OF NORMAL SERVICE BRINGS RELIEF TO LONDONERS

Railway Workers Resume Their Posts, Admitting "Walkout Was a Wrongful Act"

Return to Work Urged The heads of the unions concerned, in statements published totrickling back to such posts as are day, strongly advise their adherents to return to work upon this under-standing. It is definitely more fa-vorable to them than that first de-

cast last night referring to the setfrankly admits the illegal nature of the recent stoppage and leaves the employers free to dispense with the services of those men who have become redundant owing to the falling off of traffic consequent upon the

> this joint effort is embodied in a the regulation of internal concerns of document which constitutes an agree- each colony by the Colonial Legisla-

All Aboard Well, Dispatch From Vancouver Says-No Word Yet as to Whether Dirigible Has Landed HISTORY-MAKING FLIGHT STARTED

AT KINGS BAY TUESDAY MORNING

Radio Communication Interrupted Soon After Amundsen Party Sent Message That the Italian-Built Craft Had Crossed North Pole

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 15 (A)-Completing the first flight from Spitzbergen to Alaska, over the North Pole, Capt. Roald Amundsen's dirigible Norge arrived at Teller, Alaska, at 2 a. m. today, eastern stand-

Definite word of the safe arrival of the airship followed a period of no communication with the expedition since it vanished behind a seemingly impenetrable wall of static and interference two days ago. The crew of the Norge were all well after their experience, messages

laration of Independence

By a Staff Correspondent

their way to the speakers' stand, through a gay and friendly throng of

men, women and children, escorted by the president and other officials

of the college in their doctors' gowns

with bright hoods. Mr. Coolidge also

wore academic attire.

Luncheon was served in the col-

lege dining romo for the President

Parish Church that rang so resolute-

by the bells of the old courthouse at

President's Advice

(Continued on Page 4, Column 7)

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., May 15 (AP)

William and Mary.

It was not known whether the Norge had been brought to earth at Teller, or whether it had simply cast anchor there. Teller is 75 miles northwest of Nome, which was the intended des-VIRGINIA HEARS tination of the voyage. The United States naval radio

station at Cordova, Alaska, over-PRESIDENT URGE heard the Norge talking to the Nome radio station at 6:25 a. m., eastern standard time, today. STATES' RIGHTS Washington Gets Word

WASHINGTON, May 15 (A)-The Celebration Honors Adop-War Department announced today that the dirigible Norge was at Teltion of Resolutions on Decler, Alaska. "The office of the chief signal offi-

cer," said the department's announcement, "is in receipt of a message from Nome, Alaska, to the effect WILLIAMSBURG, Va., May 15-A that the Norge is at Teller, Alaska, cordial capitulation took place at about 75 miles northwest of Nome. Yorktown when Calvin Coolinge dis-"Communication between Nom? and the Norge was established at embarked from the Mayflower. His- 11 p. m., May 14, Alaska time."

toric Virginia, the mother of Presidents, through Hary F. Byrd, Gov-BREMERTON, Wash., May 15 (A) ernor, welcomed the head of the Nation to her soil. -At 6:25 this morning, eastern standard time, St. Paul Island navy Through a road, bright with Scotch broom, the seed of which was radio station heard the dirigible brought in during the Revolution, Norge talking to the army radio

the presidential party proceeded in station at Nome, Alaska. automobiles to Williamsburg. In the The following messa automobiles to Williamsburg. In the party were President and Mrs. Cool-the Puget Sound Navy Yard station idge, Senator Carter Glass, Senator and Mrs. Claude Swanson, Senator Cordova, Alaska, reporting a mesand Mrs. Hiram Bingham of Con- sage from St. Paul Island, which is in Bering Sea, 500 miles south o

necticut, Representative and Mrs. Andrew Montague, Bascom Slemp, Nome "Following signal heard: "L. B. T. from WXY: 'Received all President's secretary and Mrs. San-OKEH. Go ahead when you are The party was followed by an in-

LBT is the wireless call of the Norge, and WXY is that of the radio formal procession, a volunteer escort of Virginians. As soon as the United States Army at Nome. The St. Paul-Cordova message was received at 9:45 this morning, east-

ern standard time. Left Spitzbergen Tuesday The Italian-built dirigible Norge with Capt. Roald Amundsen, Lincoln llsworth and 16 others aboard, left

of the Virginia resolutions, and to North Pole to Nome, Alaska, at 4:10 the later resolutions by George Mason.
On one side are written the names
An uneventful voyage from Spitz-On one side are written the names bergen to the North Pole was rebergen to the North Pole was re-Williamsburg was quietly en fête. ported from the Norge by radio as When the President drove through and explorers passed over the earth's the streets where roses outvied the axis at 1 a. m., Norwegian time. May College, the students in cap and sages indicating the Norge was neargown drawn up in lines gave the col- ing Point Barrow Wednesday night

lege yell, a modern note amidst the old buildings, tablets and statues. Governor Berkeley in the midst of Acquaintances of Captain Amund-There was a stop at the college safely and it was felt that the delay

army signal corps in Alaska had been maintaining a 24-hour watch for The President then proceeded to word from the Norge since its desighted over Point Barrow two days livered his speech, so redolent of speech ago about the same time messages. She urged her hearers not to rush state rights that a Virginian relatempting to establish communication. state rights that a Virginian re-marked "Calhoun could have voted tion with the Nome radio station were heard by naval stations on St. Paul The President and his escort made Island and Hinchinbrook Island. From that time all trace of the Norge was lost despite constant ef-

forts of the radio stations in Alaska. Sibería and Canada to pick up messages broadcast by the airship Norwegian Press Delighted

By Special Cable OSLO, May 15-The Norwegian and those special guests which the limited capacity permitted. The hospitality of the townsfolk amply supcomplete fulfillment of the Norge complete fulfillment of the Norge elemented the entertainment for all transpolar flight, comments delightedly on Captain Amundsen's exploit. In celebration of the adoption of The Tidens Tegn says that Captain the resolutions the college published a colonial edition of the "Virginia" comparable to Magellan and Colum-Gazette," the first newspaper to pub- bus. He has reached the South Pole, lish the Declaration of Independence, the North Pole, the magnetic pole, with a page reproduction of its has sailed through the Northwest and the Northeast Passages and now has The old bell in the tower of Bruton "blotted out the last white spot on the world map." The flight's success, ly 150 years ago rang again, joined says the paper, is due to the co-operation of three nations, Norway, Italy and America, and could not been accomplished without it.

B. & M. BRANCH GOES TO OUEBEC CONTROL

SHERBROOKE, Que. May 15 (AP)-. P. Walsh, general manager of the Quebec Central Railway, announced yesterday the Quebec Central Railway would take over the Boston & Maine Railway line from Newport, Vt., to Sherbrooke, on June 1. This is the same date on which the Canadian Pacific Railway will take over the Boston & Maine line from done by Count Skrzynski in foreign

affairs and make the foreign policy

ed changes have occurred in the

government, the President of the Republic had nominated a premier

and persuaded the ex-Prime Minister and Chancellor of the Exchequer,

Ladislas Grabski, to accept the post.

Mr. Grabski tried to form a ministry,

but met with insuperable difficulties, the greatest of which proved to be

Similarly Mr. Ponikorvski refused

the office of Minister of Education, not feeling confidence that the needs

of this office would be sufficiently

guaranteed under the new Premier.

For the same reasons, Mr. Makowsk

Mr Grabski Resigns

felt unable to accept the Ministry o

net accentable to the President:

Stephen Smolski, Minister of the

Dr. Piecocki, Minister of Justice.

Dr. Kiernik, Minister of Agricul-

Mr. Chadzynski, Minister of Rail-

Joseph Radwan, Minister of Agra-

rian Reform.
Foreign affairs were in the tempo-

rary hands of the Vice-Minister, Mr. Morawski. All the Left parties have

united to form a strong opposition in view of which it is felt the existence

of the new Government is a precari-ous one. Count Skrynski, the out-

crisis which weakened Poland inter-

vote for Poland as a temporary mem

PARIS, May 15 (A)-The Polish

telegraph agency, in a dispatch from

Warsaw says that President Woicie

chowski, who has gone to the su-

burbs of the city with the majority

of members of the Witos Cabinet.

today sent a representative to open

fenwar flower hoppe

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This assortment is varied and includes Sport, Afternoon and Evening Dresses

tion in September.

nally would have the same effect

Marshal Pilsudski

Poland.

nance

Interior.

Education

and the army playthings of party."

SCOUT LEADERS REPORT GROWTH

(Continued from Page 1)

on too swiftly in the development of girl scouting but to keep the larger vision in mind, to watch the road, to see opportunities for service along the way, and most of all to be sure to develop to the utmost the fine qualities in all the young girls who

"We have been growing in the United States at a rate of between 19 and 20 per cent a year," she said, "and that is too fast. We cannot keep far enough ahead at that rate in training our leaders for their

'We are trying to build up the machinery that will enable the girl to interpret herself. We must not forget that aim. Some of those here even believe we have too much organization to be effective that way. I do not think that, because I believe movement as transportation is to civilization, but I am sure we need to remember that we should do each thing well before going on to the next, and that we should give the choice and growth.

"We must see that we play our part in making the life of the individtoo intense when carried on in the mass, and we want to give girls a chance to get away, so that they can slow down and think coolly about what life really means. We must be made to get away and think coolly about the headquarters expenses so that they can be contributions are needed from no contributions are needed from to the increase in crime. It really is search out the almost hidden qualities in our girls and develop them through personal connects. "Only by taking advantage of all

these means can we make girl scout-

The International Reports

Miss Antonia Lindenmayer, standing on the platform beside Mrs. Mark Kerr, wife of the British Admiral, and surrounded by standards bearing

Tonight at the Pops

Entrance of the Guests into the Wartburg from "Tannhäuser" Wagner Overture to "The Barber of Seville" Rossini Humoresque, Op. 10, No. 2
Tchaikovsky
Fantasia, "Samson and Delilah"
Saint-Saëns Finale, "Schéhérazade"
Rimsky-Korsako
Ave Maria.....Schubert-Wilhelm

EVENTS TONIGHT

Theaters

opley—"Eliza Comes to Stay," 8:30.
astle Square—"Able's Irish Rose," 8:15.
eith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
epertory—"The Swan," 8:30.
aubert—"Rose-Marie," 8:15.

Photoplays

-"Ben-Hur," 2:15, 8:30. -"The Big Parade," 2:15, -"The Black Pirate," 8:30

EVENTS TOMORROW Women's Clubs Choral Concert, Symphony Hall, 3:30.

Miss Elizabeth Stratton, soprano, Boston Square and Compass Club, dinner concert, 12:30 to 3.

Weekly social, Huntington Avenue Y. M. C. A., 4:30.

EVENTS MONDAY Baseball, St. Louis vs. Boston, Amer can League. Fenway Park, 3:15.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER ublished daily except Sundays and idays, by The Christian Science Publing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, ston, Mass. Subscription price, payer in advance, postpaid to all counses: One year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50; see months, \$2.25; one month. 75c. et al., 25c. (Printed in S. A.) C. S. A.)
Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

The Boston Contribution Basket





Salon of Culinary Art

(1) Where was the Republican Party organized?

(2) What automobile expert predicts doubling gasoline mileage?

(3) Michigan makes what percentage of the world's automobiles? (4) What state raises 75 per cent of America's white bean crop?

(5) How does the "Soo" canal compare with Panama in tonnage handled? (6) Were headlights regular equipment on automobiles in 1905?

These Questions Were Answered in Yesterday's MONITOR

child," and it has taken persistence youth, she said, though somewhat to make headway. Nevertheless, she said, 5000 had been enrolled, the Regent, Admirai Horthy, had given them the royal charter, officials in business houses were glad to get girls with Scout training, because of their superior efficiency,

The next on the international roll organization is as necessary to this call was Great Britain, whose report was read by Dame Katherine Furse, British member of the League of Nations advisory committee on child subject for study by the League of welfare. Her report, outlining briefly the present position of Girl Guiding, that we should give the greater opportunity of as it is known there, showed how at an early session," Dame Furse growth.

the parent country.
"The proof of its firm position," she said, "lies in the fact that the "but that the way news of this sort tal girl more serene. Life becomes too intense when carried on in the profits of the post shop, where is reported and the great amount of attention devoted to it is very un-

> Widening the Outlook Eng., she said, was frequently visited a reasonable judgment."

ing the truly wonderful machine it by foreign Guides, and she extended for service in the betterment of an invitation to the leaders present and their Scout friends to go there. An innovation was being made, also, The truly international character of this first gathering of its kind in America, was brought forcibly to America was brought forcibly to mind when the Hungarian delegate, ported, were being formed in the schools, a number of headmistresses hostilities were later entered upon

and surrounded by standards bearing the flags of 44 nations represented, began her report about scouting in her country with a short greeting in chuckling most of the time, representations of the time, representations of the time of the distinct of the variable of the distinct of the variable of the distinct of the variable of the v lagyar, her native tongue.

It was a record of progress against in the story of the movement. It was difficulties in spreading a new idea, necessarily concerned largely with not previously brought into the na-Miss Fernandez herself, since it was and two officers and 16 men were Europe. One result of the cour d'état tional customs. Women, she said, she who, upon being chosen by a and two officers and 16 men were to be persuaded to come for committee starting the movement killed and some 60 wounded. The is expected to be the indefinite discovery of the expected to be the e there, came to Camp Andree, adjoin-ing Camp Macy, received the Scout and most of the ministries, while sarring appearance of the ex-Premier and Foreign Minister, Count Skrzynski, ward as leaders. Keeping non-sectarian, and non-political, also, she said, the organization "is nobody's organizer and office force all put together, built the Porto Rican group gether, built the Porto Rican group gr up to 18 troops, which were now sending eight leaders to receive ing which Marshal Pilsudski is re- among diplomatists.

taken to form an organization for self, at the same time declaring on the League Council. It is noted the native girls. It is known as the that he would not establish a dictagirls to improve their positions.

Word From Germany Interviews The Christian Science representative had with other delegates brought out further experiences in foreign countries. The Japanese delegate, Miss Elizabeth S. Higaki, said that Scouting had to prove its worth to the parents in order to win their confidence suf-May Day festival conducted by Mrs. William S. Buller, Mechanics Building, 8. Concert by the Choral Art Society, Boston Square and Compass Club, 448 Beacon Street, 8. hold camps, she said, because the daughters never went anywhere un-Street, 8.
Inual meeting and dinner of the BosAlumni Association of Montpelier
inary, Copley Square Hotel, 6:30.
Inual banquet of the Swedish-AmeriRepublican Club of Massachusetts,
all Westminster, 6:30.
In Guides, as they are known, followless accompanied by their parents against the revolutionaries. or close relatives, and they did not like to break away from this custom. ing the English pattern, and there

were similar movements in the schools which she thought eventually might be linked in the Scout move-The German representative, Frau Katherina Hertwig, who was invited to attend through the Pathfinders, of which she is president, is not affiliated with the Scout movement, said that her organization numbers about 1000 girls, there being other smaller

groups formed on somewhat similar lines. The war, she said, had had a City Oriental Rug Service Co. tremendous effect on German youth, making them find discipline irksome, so that they preferred to go out in very small groups of a dozen or so, and elect their leaders from their own groups.

It was developing great self-re-liance in the youth, she said, foster-ing a great seeking for reality and making them realize that everything must be subordinated to spirit. The

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and Persian made over to latest fashlor coats repaired and raw furs bought. 175 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON

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revolutionary, was showing an eager-ness to join in the work of the country, to train themselves for an international peace, based on truth. The foreign delegates were tertained at the residence of Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr. at Pocantico parents were coming to and the entire group gathered for dinner at the home of Mrs. Walter help, and Scouting was winning

Rotschild, member of the national board of directors of the Girl Scouts. "Sensational accounts of crime news and scandals in American and Nations' Advisory Committee on Child Welfare, and may be introduced

Monitor reporter. "There can be no doubt," she said, not giving the children a fair chance, to parade these things in such lurid ways before them before their minds The Guide Camp, at Fox Lease, have matured so that they can form

PILSUDSKI NOW

(Continued from Page 1)

having already given the movement their support by promising to join.

The record of Porto Rico, given by might at 7 o'clock, the latter's troops with great anxiety. The feeling of withdrew before them.

Fighting Commenced In Theater Square fighting began, externally, and make her more than raining here.

South Africa, as reported by Miss ported again to have demanded the resignation of the Witos Government lessen the Polish chances of obtain-Worters, has now under- and its provisional surrender to him- ing support for its claims to a seat the native girls. It is known as the Girls Wayfarers' Association, she torship. According to the Warsaw and it is expected to facilitate greatly the chances of the native greatly the greatly the greatly the chances of the native greatly the chances of the native greatly the greatly all probability Marshal Pilsudski will saw are not expected to increase the form a constitutional government on number of states prepared to give a the resignation of Mr. Witos. Mr. Witos himself recently suggested this ber of the Council at the next eleccourse. On Marshal Pilsudski's refusal to take part in the government, Mr. Witos formed a representative cabinet, some members of which were not acceptable to the ex-Presi-

dent, and which acted as a provocation to him." General Sikorski is reported mustering the garrison at Lvov and other Galician fortresses for a march and Lodz on the other hand, are said to be pro-Pilsudski.

Witos Minority Cabinet The Witos cabinet is a minority coalition of Nationalist Right and Middle parties. Marshal Pilsudski who has always supported the Left has claimed that the Witos govern-

ment would "undo all the good work Oriental Rugs Cleaned

and Repaired

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BOSTON TEMPLE PLACE ELEVEN

Going Out of Business

SALE CONTINUES

Paul Revere Pottery

negotiations with Marshal Pilsudski. The agency announced that President Woiciecho zski had informed M. The Monitor's correspondent at Warsaw, writing before the conflict began, said: "Sudden and unexpect-Rataj, president of the Chamber of Deputies, of his resignation and transferring the executive powers to Mr. Rataj, according to constitutional

ministerial crisis. On Sunday it was provisions. The Witos Government likewise inannounced that as neither the Left nor the Right parties could form a formed M. Ratai of its joint resignation, which has been accepted.

WARSAW, May 15 (AP)-Marshal Pilsudski is organizing the civil authorities with the advice of Mr. Rataj, president of the Chamber Deputies. Mr. Jaroszewski has been appointed Commissioner for the Inhad been in effect for about two talk of a tax on capital and fears of terior, and Roman Knoll, former years. The abrupt decline from \$4.76 an inflationary policy, started a Polish Minister to Moscow, Commissioner for Foreign Affairs.

TREES PLANTED IN RHODE ISLAND

Arbor Day Generally Observed Throughout State In consequence of these refusals

it was thought Mr. Grabski gave in PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 15 (Spehis resignation. In the meanwhile the cial)—Arbor Day was generally observed in this State yesterday. One majority of the Right and Center parties in the Diet combined to nomi-nate Vincent Witos, who for the of the notable events was the plant-ing of about 50 trees and shrubbery third time was Prime Minister of children of the Providence Day Nursery, the Julian School and chil-He announced the following Cabidren of the neighborhood in the new playground at the rear of the set-Mr. Zdechowski, Minister of Fient house.

Under the supervision of the su-Ladislas Grabski, Minister of Scouts planted 10 trees in Slater

Park in that city.
It is estimated that several thou-It is estimated that several thou-sand trees were planted in the State demands and gold shipments. during the day. Exercises relating to Arbor Day were held in practically all the schools in Rhode Island.

METAL TRADES PLAN TRAINING OF FOREMEN

going Prime Minister and the Minister of Foreign Affairs was offered the latter post in the Grabski Cabinet on May 10, but declined.

Dispatches from Paris say that SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May (Special)-Preparation of a textbook dealing with the theoretical phases of shop management and designed especially for the training of foremen was decided upon at a conference of the national educational committee of the National Metal Trades Association in the Hotel Kimball which came to a close with a dinner attended by the western Massachusetts branch of the association last night.

The association has already pre-pared and placed in practice an extensive system of apprentice training, combining theoretical study with practical work and with its object the development of a class trend toward specialization in in-

MIDCONTINENT CRUDE ADVANCED NEW YORK, May 15—Private wire dvices say Prairie Oll & Gas Company as advanced Midcontinent crude oil 25 THE HANDY SHOP

Eighty Boylston . Street "Boston Room 610, Little Building GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCA-SIONS — BRIDGE SETS — PLACE CARDS — PICTURE FRAMING — GIFTS—LEATHER WRITING PORT-FOLIOS—BOOK ENDS.

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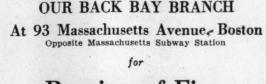
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POUND AT PAR AFTER 6 YEARS sterling for a decline

(Continued from Page 1)

trend of foreign political events, the growing strength of the Labor Party 10 years, and thereafter the pound in England and unfavorable trade gradually drew nearer the inevitable parity basis. by November

Abrupt Decline in 1919 The first great collapse in sterling

came in 1919, following the withdrawal of artificial support which years. The abrupt decline from \$4.76 an inflationary policy, started a tries to know that we are grateful in March to \$3.80 late in the year was accelerated by the disquieting events of that period, foremost of which were the failure of the peace which we was accelerated by the disquieting the peace which we was accelerated by the disquieting country and the peace which we was accelerated by the disquieting the peace which we was accelerated by the disquieting the peace which we was accelerated by the disquieting the peace which we was accelerated by the disquieting the peace which we was accelerated by the disquieting the peace which we was accelerated by the disquieting the peace which we was accelerated by the disquieting the peace which we was accelerated by the disquieting the peace which we was accelerated by the disquieting the peace which we was accelerated by the disquieting the peace which we was accelerated by the disquieting the peace which we was accelerated by the disquieting the peace which we was accelerated by the disquieting the peace which we was accelerated by the disquieting the peace which was accelerated by the disquieting the peace which we was accelerated by the disquieting the peace which we was accelerated by the disquieting the peace which we was accelerated by the disquieting the peace which we was accelerated by the disquieting the peace which we was accelerated to the pe treaty to pass the United States Sen-ate and the unsettlement of world spring reaction in the stock market we, too, are hopeful that the spirit of

Sterling's darkest days were en countered in February, 1920, when the cumulative effects of post-war disappointments were reflected in a to extract funds back to the British veritable trading panic. A perpendicapital capital. carried the rate to the lowest point celerated the advance which gained other countries who are interested in

A brisk rally followed. Announcement by the Chancellor of the Germany and the return of the Exchequer that the British Treasury would pay off its portion of the Anglo-French loan, and if necessary ship gold to the United States to accomplish the liquidation, initiated the perintendent of parks new trees upturn. Thereafter rumors of gold of sterling continued almost withwere planted in five of the city parks.

Bank officials from Boston and New vance, and although \$48,000,000 in was attained soon after the gold York witnessed the planting of 24 gold which was consigned to the standard was restored. trees opposite Dayis Park by the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Comment of an Argentine loan, the ling for each of the last six years pany. Ten troops of Pawtucket Girl propaganda was effective in lifting the rate to \$4.06% by April 5. For the remainder of that year the course

> Disarmament Move Helped Further recovery in sterling tool place in 1921, when the price moved up from a low of \$3.531/4 to a high mark of \$4.24 % late in the year. Among the factors which contributed to the improvement were the settlement of many internal problems, approach of the Irish settlement and the favorable impression created by the disarmament conference in the United States. This year saw the rise of speculative activities in exchanges on a scale hitherto unknown. These operations supplied much of the pur-chasing power which put sterling above the \$4 mark. .

The gradual appreciation of sterling continued until December 1922, when a violent upturn of about 20 cents in a week to a high level of \$4.69 attracted the world's atten tion to England's recovery. The rise was aided by favorable trade figures the better condition of the British of skilled mechanics to offset the Treasury, the return to London of

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ANNOUNCING THE OPENING of

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large balances by international com- SMITH GIRLS TAKE panies and the "trapping" of a large number of speculators who had sold "GOOD WILL" ACTION

"Flight" of British Capital

Accession of the Labor Govern-

flotation of the international loan to

Conservatives to power in Great

Britain. Despite an unusually

heavy volume of trade and grain

bills, due to customary autumn pur-

chases, the final forward movement

are shown in the following table.

FAULTY BRAKES LOSE LICENSE

on the highway is fit to receive a

registration," said Frank A. Good-

win, registrar of motor vehicles in

Massachusetts, yesterday, as he sus-pended the driving license of two

operators and revoked the registra-

tions of two motor vehicles the brakes

of which had been found defective.

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P. P. West of Mississippi 20c each order East of Mississippi 10c each order

4.741/8

By February, 1923, sterling at \$4.72% had reached its highest level Resolution Sent to Youth since March, 1919. The uncertain Movement for Peace

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., May 15 factors, however, combined to force (Special)—Following an address on the rate down about 46 cents to \$4.26 "Good Will," made to Smith College students by Brent Allison, this resolution was passed unanimously by the assembled students:

ment in England, coupled with vague "We, the students of Smith Colhere, the extreme ease of American friendship may some day direct the

disappointments were reflected in a to attract funds back to the British Movement for Peace, by Katharine Bingham, president of student council, and will be sent to the youth of Acceptance of the Dawes plan acmomentum through the successful promoting world peace.

QUOTA CLUBS TO MEET

FALL RIVER, Mass., May 14 (Special)—The Fall River Quota Club, membership in which is confined to business women, will hold an inter-city meeting here. May 18. at Hotel Mellen, with the Quotarians of Providence, Taunton, and New Bedford as guests. Miss Dorothy F. Phelps, supervisor of community welfare work, is president of the local club.

GARDENS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC LOWTHORPE SCHOOL of Landscape Architecture

Monday, May 17-2 to 6 P. M. "No person who will permit a car with defective brakes to be operated HENRY S. HUNNEWELL—Wellesley PHILIP B. WELD—Dedham Tickets at the entrance \$1.00 admitting to both gardens. In case of rain, postponed to Tuesday, May 18.

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ERET EXPLAINS ENERAL FALL OF CURRENCIES

French Finance Minister Takes Optimistic View-Activities of Benjamin Strong

> By SISLEY HUDDLESTON By Special Cable

PARIS, May 15-Tomorrow Raoul ret is to visit London to resume conversations for the consolidaof the French debt to England The Christian Science Monitor representative understands that the optunity will be taken to discuss the neral fall of European currencies. n this connection, the greatest inerest is shown in French financial es in the movements of Ben amin Strong, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank, New York, who after being in other European capitals is now Paris, it is believed with

nportant schemes for stabilization. In London, he is said to have arranged for large credits which sup-ported the pound. Jean V. Parmen-tier, who was then in London, saw him and also Montagu Norman, gov or of the Bank of England, Mr Strong is later going to Rome. It is certain that something will have to be done quickly, or the fall of the nc and other continental moneys

will rapidly be accelerated. It would seem that everything is favorable to the franc. Paper circuon was reduced last week and the bank advances were less.

Financial Outlook Good Taxes were being better collected

than ever. There was no acute controversy on the financial policy, and no ministerial crisis. The debt settleent has been effected with America settlement with England on the same basis. Yet the franc is nearing 160

cies, but while the international situation is undoubtedly extremely agistion in the control of the church unusitied control of the church unusitied chicago to speak on political, sually effective. Provision has been made for adding a tower or spire later.

The landscaping of the federal district of Mexico, make the setting of the church unusitied Chicago to speak on political, sually effective. Provision has been made for adding a tower or spire later.

Concessions Appealed For the federal district of Mexico, make the setting of the church unusitied Chicago to speak on political, economical and educational conditions in Mexico before the Chicago later. sentative has escertained. In a short interview, he insisted that it is not due to causes which can be found in our own country that there is a owners of stores, automobiles, large and well-furnished homes, blank per-

The Morgan Credits

e regretted that it had been de-ded. "Accords of this kind, how-r, run the risk of not being rati-by Parliament if the franc does make recovery. I have proposed," he said, "to the American ners, not for the purpose of in-ng the exchange market, but cause it is my duty frankly to otify them of the sentiments of e Chamber of Deputies and the

\$360,000,000 BILLS BEFORE CONGRESS

washington, May 15 (P)—

easures pending before Congress

ovide for the expenditure of \$360,0,000, Reed Smoot (R.), Senator

om Utah, estimated during a dete on the Retirement Bill for Fedeasures employees bate on the Retirement Bill for Federal Civil Service employees.

He urged enactment of the measure recommended by President Cooldge and Frig.-Gen. Herbert M. Lord, Director of the Budget, in place of the bill reported by the Civil Service Committee. The former, it is estimated, would entail expenditure of 17,000,00° annually, while the latter would cost \$24,000,000.



New Edifice Occupied by Newton Church, at Corner of Walnut and Otis Streets,, Newtonville, Mass.

PERSONAL TAX BLANKS GO OUT

Assessors Expect That Last Year's Return of \$4,731,-298 to Be Exceeded

Taxation of millions of dollars' worth of personal property this year and it should be simple to effect a hitherto untaxed by the city of Boston is sought by the board of assesto the pound and approaching 33 to sors, Edward T. Kelly, chairman, said today as he directed the force in Italian lire, which was appar- his office which was receiving final from the usual order of services. ntly fixed, slumped heavily. The elgian franc, which appeared egged, has also collapsed. Genering their taxable possessions. In an larged, has also collapsed. Genering their taxable possessions. In all date the work has uniformly projected in the continent is the continental current tax rate below \$32, Mayor Nichols pleted form. The landscaping of the merly director of public instruction the needs of adequate geographical

sessors said that 80,000 of these blanks were sent out by mail and cially suited to the purposes of the that by noon about 50,000 returns not they be utilized? was had been filed. The assessors' offices "The Government," he said, "President were filed with taxpayers until after is Colonial white and light gray, re-liquor traffic," he said. "President of conciliation, and pleaded a comfavor of at least restricting the promise between those desiring increase in membership and those op-Regarding the Morgan credits, that by noon about 50,000 returns that by noon about 50,000 returns that by noon about 50,000 returns that been filed. The assessors' offices not intend yet to throw this noon. They were making returns on iss of maneuver on the market." their personal possessions or asking But does not the Government seek information concerning the provi-

reinforce its credits in America?
sions of a law which many thought
to be new because they had never
received blanks before.

Mr. Kelly said the assessors and would be for the Treas-ure a more considerable their clerks were explaining ever ury to procure a more considerable their clerks were explaining the since the blank return sheets were act absolutely indispensable."

"Is it true that assistance was taxation law is an old one, but that the it had not been the custom to mail m America, but that the it had not been the custom to mail posed were found in- estimate sheets until this year. He

estimate sheets until this year. He said that many did not realize that an automobile is personal property and that hitherto many owners of cars had failed to list them with the assessors. Cash in one's pocket or a single instant that it cannot triumph over the present difficultium over the present difficultium has a household furniture valued at more than \$1000. Works of art, presented in the auditorium has a seating capacity of 650 with provision for adding side galleries.

He auditorium has a seating capacity of 650 with provision for adding side galleries.

Every feature of the church structure, equipment and furnishings was well as household furniture valued at more than \$1000. Works of art, presented in the auditorium has a seating capacity of 650 with provision for adding side galleries.

Every feature of the church structure, equipment and furnishings was well as household furniture valued at more than \$1000. Works of art, presented they do not have the nectacide in the auditorium has a seating is why our Government has given us the money for a manual. We have a specific program of education in the primary school, but we want to extend it to all our schools."

Every feature of the church structure, equipment and furnishings was well as household furniture valued at more than \$1000. Works of art, present and they do not have the nectacide in the auditorium has a seating is why our Government has given us the money for a manual. We have a specific program of education in the primary school, but we want to extend it to all our schools."

Every feature of the church structure, equipment and furnishings was studied by special committees, assisted by expert advice. In this way want to extend it to all our schools."

so valuable that it might of personal property are from the regarded independently of merchandize in the stores which the stipulations which it contained. merchants own and many a man who is a partner in a house has been re-presponding accord with Enghas personal property invested in the stock of goods carried on which he should make return, said Mr. Kelly. Illustrating the magnitude of the enterprise, Mr. Kelly said that the total personal property assessment last year amounted to \$4,731,298.74, and should run far beyond that this

Longwood Sweets

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wardsobe trunk, light enough even to be carried by porters as a case. Strong enough for touring in an automobile. Roomy enough traveling needs on a steamship.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Newton, Mass.

Photograph by P. I. Merry, Reproduced from the Newton Graph

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH IS OPENED

Newtonville Structure Has Colonial Simplicity

The following is reprinted from the Newton Graphic of this week: On Sunday, May 9, First Church of Christ, Scientist, Newton, occupied for the first time its church edifice, corner of Walnut and Otis Streets, Newtonville.

accommodate the large attendance, one in the forenoon and one in the afternoon. There was no variation laid Dec. 30, 1924, and following that interview here. date the work has uniformly pro-

windows have the usual small plain Colonial glass, with sand-colored "We are trying now to for use about the first of July.

red in some quarters."

ing to the debt settlement, tries should be returned for taxation, the assessors explained.

The admitted that objections a raised, but the accord was a constant of the constant of t co-operate in the planning work.

The architects were Densmore, Leauthorize the treasury to have de-Clear and Robbins, and the general signed and coined a medal com-

MEXICO AIDING

Prof. Osuna to Write School Textbook

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, May 15-The Mexican

movement of exchanges.
phenomena cannot endure.
ittle would suffice to entirely
the situation.

and well-furnished homes, blank perhas most completely expressed this sonal property listing sheets which must be filed by noon today. The as-

lieved by mahogany finish on the Calles is a prohibitionist. Organized pews and platform, and the gilt on labor, representing the largest orthe organ pipes. An effective conganized body in the Nation, claim-trast in color is the rich Italian red ing a membership of 1,000,000, has of the cushions, the platform carpet twice declared unanimously for tem-and the upholstery of the chairs. The perance, first by asking for restric-

"We are trying now to press the hangings. The organ will be ready campaign for prohibition on the ed. immediately. He therefore proposed or use about the first of July.

The Sunday School room on the basis for all our work. Teachers work drafting more definitely a state ground floor with its day-lighting are all in sympathy with the move-has the same general treatment as ment, but they do not have the necthe auditorium. It accommodates 350 essary material for teaching it. That or China can withdraw their claims

constractor, the Sawyer Construction memorative of the poet, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Summertime in Harwichport

ONLY when you have sped over the blue waters of Nantucket Sound . . . or when you have idled away the days beneath

murmuring pines can you realize what "Summertime in Har-

On the shores of Allen's Harbor, or facing the Sound, you'll find delightful homesites . . . spacious and secluded among tow-

ering pines. There, too, will be the right kind of neighbors . . .

CAPE COD

wichport" really means.

congenial . . . refined . . . friendly.

Let us tell you more about Harwichport and

Allen's Harbor. Your inquiry will bring prompt and detailed information.

CAPE COD

REAL ESTATE TRUST

HARWICHPORT, MASS.

833 Park Square Building, Boston BACk Bay 3827

DRY EDUCATION

posed. Mr. Motta closed the debate by

COIN BILL LOSES IN HOUSE WASHINGTON, May 15 (A)-The House has rejected a Senate bill to

BRITISH CHANGE Trend of Public Thought COUNCIL PLAN Working Toward World Peace

Lord Cecil Makes Proposals Dr. Fannie F. Andrews Sees Increasing Sentifor Membership, Seekment for Wholesome International Relations ing a Compromise

By Special Cable

May 18, she says.

"The first reaction to this seeming

catastrophe, even on the part of many thoughtful people, was to de-

spair of future world progress in this direction. For the moment, the

situation produced confusion and disappointment. The solid process

of world solidarity seemed shaken.

It was amazing, however, to see the

Geneva went back to their respec-

tive countries to give an account

of their actions. This spectacle of

open diplomacy, the distinguishing

feature of the New World order, soon set at rest all fears of political

breakdown of machinery which has

on so many occasions straightened

secrecy. When one considers the

rganizations developing in their re-

GENEVA, May 15-The changed toward the League of Nations Council problem, its recognition that the entry of Germany is a paramount netary of the American School Citizen-cessity, while at the same time admit-ship League and internationally controlling factor. ting that the claims of certain other countries cannot altogether be igored, is expected to have a profound influence on the present League crisis. Viscount Cecil more fully outlined his proposals to increase the non-permanent members to nine three of these members to be re-eligible for election subject to the ap-

Lord Cecil's Statement

Lord Cecil then discussed the question of permanent members and anment, following the events in March, had come to the conclusion that in spite of its previous support of Spain, in spite indeed of its recognition of the cogency not only of the Spanish Government Commissions claim, but for varying reasons, of the Brazilian, Chinese and Polish claims, the only safe process was that of permanent seats for the great powers.

The "great powers" needed no definition. They were the powers possessing world-wide interests and material strength. The "open door" Government has granted funds for a on the Council would lead only to Two services were necessary to school textbook on "Scientific Tem- constant pressing claims. At the perance," which is soon to be printed same time there were certain states in an edition of about 20,000, Prof. whose almost indefinite presence on the Council was an advantage to the Andres Osuna, formerly Governor of League, and it was to provide for the The corner stone of the church was the State of Tamaulipas, said in an interests of these powers that he had proposed the system of rotation, per-

He appealed to his Swedish colleagues to desert the theoretical standpoint and to the whole committee to make concessions. During the course of the afternoon's meetng, speeches were made by M. Fromageot, the French delegate, Mr. Guani, Uruguay, and M. Debrouckere Belgium, supporting Lord Cecil's thesis. M. Fromageot, in particular, made a profound appeal to the spirit

summing up the results already achieved. Provisionally, an agreement has been reached on the necessity of innine, and Lord Cecil's proposal that

BEADS Re-strung Re-paired
507 AND UP
Arthur W. Fitt
41 Winter St. 4th floor
Boston

Advance of international good will cent events, that these stabilizing in the public consciousness in vari-ous countries is responsible for cer-the midst of critical and crucial attitude of the British Government tain recent victories for peace in in-world politics, should increase their toward the League of Nations Countries of the League of Nations Countries for peace in in-world politics, should increase their ternational relationships, today de-energies to a greater degree than clared Dr. Fannie Fern Andrews of Boston, founder and executive secre-lic opinion, which in the world

"In Geneva last September, during known leader in the cause of peace. port should be given to the observ-ance of Good Will Day on Tuesday, asked him what he thought to be the most constructive method of combat-To make the point clear, Mrs. An- ing the extreme nationalism which in drews pointed to certain political some quarters seemed to be obstructing plans obviously beneficial to the for the levying of an equalization fee "During the first weeks in March world at large. There is only one was read and the House adjourned ble for election subject to the approval of the Assembly. He stated that he attached great importance to a final agreement. The prolongation of the present crisis might produce serious results. In making his proposals he did not aim at perfection but only hoped to find a compromise.

"During the first weeks in March we were stirred by the news of world at large. There is only one way, Dr. Bénès said, and that is to that the spiritual attitude of the tered into by the states of the world. He commended the efforts to train children in the spirit of on the peaceful regulation of international activities, she said. "In this first attempt to admit Germany into the League of Nations, the uncertainty of the League of Nations, the uncertainty of the League of Nations, the uncertainty of the future was in the young people who, he said, should be given an uncertainty of the price stabilization section which tainties of political relationships were emphasized perhaps more than ever before. At last Europe seemed on the verge of reversing policies be taught to see the real and permanent benefits of such an attitude nounced that the British Govern- which the world had looked upon as not only for the world itself, but for real efforts for permanent peace and each individual state."

STUDENT OFFENDERS WARNED BY MEXICO

University Troublesome Face Expulsion and Arrest

MEXICO CITY, May 15 (Special)rallying of public thought, in all countries, when the statesmen at The Minister of Education has issued strict regulations governing students of the 12 schools which form the National University and warning rioting students that disorder must cease or the schools involved will be osed. A new registration is being cember, they both would work to made, including only those willing to abide by the rules of the univer- and to levy on it a tax of \$15 a bale.

out problems even more complex than the March episode at Geneva. Police are empowered by order of "Even more surely could those who have studied the building up President Calles to put down dis-orderly demonstrations of students processes of world contacts see the impossibility of a backward march and those engaging in disorders are to be expelled and arrested, subject to the old policies of intrigue and to trial as ordinary offenders. For the last two months, students at the Good morning. I hope you a pleasgreat undercurrents of international friendships, impelled by powerful university under reactionary leaders have been causing trouble and dis-

organizing the teaching program.
President Calles and the Minister spective channels friendliness and co-operation among the peoples of of Education have decreed that stuthe world, one has no cause to fear dents must either attend to the obthe ultimate outcome. Among these ject of the university, which is eduworld organizations, none are more powerfully effective than those which have for their object the cation, or move out. The disorderly which have for their object the bringing together of intellectual warning but assurance was given in Tetlow, the forest vicinity of Berforces in the interests of world by the education department that lin, of enough buried hand grenade friendship. Today these organiza-tions form a world-wide network mined to end once for all such dis-large lorries. It is claimed that the of intellectual co-operation and order among students who periodi-friendly relationships. They are the cally for the last five years have ganization of extreme nationalists solid masonry of civilization. It is attempted to disorganize the teachevident, however, in the light of reing force and disrupt discipline.

PRODUCE PRICE STABILIZATION PASSES HOUSE

Vital Section of Haugen Measure Would Affect Six Commodities

WASHINGTON, May 15 (P)—One the vital sections of the Haugen Farm Relief Bill, that embodying a plan for stabilizing the prices of six basic agricultural commodities, has been approved by the House. Efforts known leader in the cause of peace.
For this reason positive, active supan interview with Dr. Bénès, Foran interview with Dr. Bénès, Forand the provision but it was adopted as written by the agriculture committee.

After the last amendment had been rejected the other outstanding section of the measure, that providing

Sharp debate was precipitated by ne price stabilization section which provides for the disposition of the surplus of the six basic commod

Discussion of the stabilization feature occupied all of the session J. N. Tincher (R.), Kansas, and James B. Aswell (D.), Louisiana, each the author of a bill that can be offered later as a substitute for the Haugen measure, contributing to the

flow of charges and counter charges. Aswell assailed the Haugen group for "assuming" they could obtain 'southern votes with money." He referred to the \$75,000,000 to be pro vided in the Haugen Bill for advances

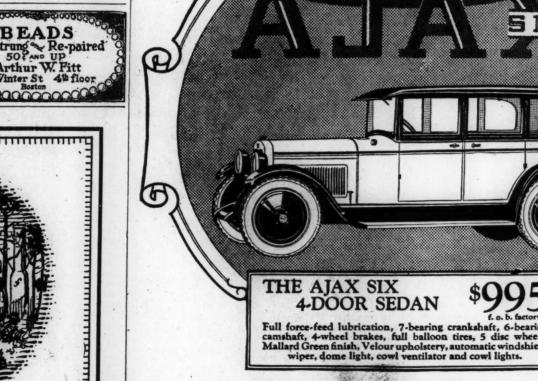
Other Crops

Mr. Tincher said a member of Congress, whom he did not name, had asked him to support the Haugen measure, with the understanding that at the next term of Congress in Derepeal the appropriation for cotton The House voted down, 41 to 94,

amendment by Tom Connally (D.), Texas, to apply to cotton the price maintenance plan which would be provided for other basic crops. "All you do in this bill," he said, "is to step up to the cotton and say, ant time."

ARMS FOUND NEAR BERLIN

BERLIN, May 15-Evidence of putsch plans are reported in the democratic press in the announce-



The sparkling swiftness of Ajax acceleration, its super-smoothness and delighful ease of handling quickly prove how far SUPERIOR the car is to any other in its pricefield.

C. P. ROCKWELL, Inc. New England Distributors Nash-Ajax Motor Cars

640 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston METROPOLITAN DEALERS

on—Arlington Nash Corp., 352 Mass. Ave. t—Yeager & Weeks Co., Inc., 86 Trapelo Rd. e—Cambridge Nash Corp., 1983 Mass. Ave. Ullian Motor Sales, Inc., 279 Broadway. Concord Motor Co., 25 Walden St. Orhoester-Camden Sons Motor, Inc., 450 Talbot Ave.

Dorncester—Camden Sons Motor, Inc., 200 Tailott Av Peoples Garage, 1248 Mass. Ave. East Boston—Nyberg Motor Co., 615 Saratoga St. East Milton—The Cross Co., 550 Adams St. Framingham—Andrews-Nash, Inc., 12 Davis St. Hyde Park—Hyde Park-Nash Co., 1251 River St. Lynn—Sibley-Mash Co., Inc., 148 Lewis St. Malden—Harry C. Stratton, 203 Pleasant St. Mattapan—John J. Delaney, 1508 Blue Hill Ave.

Newton-Washburn Stevens Co., 433 Washington St. Newton Centre—Crowell-Nash Co., 1022 Commonwealth Ave. Newton Highlands-Tufts-Nash Co., 1246 Centre St. Norwood-Norwood Auto Station, Inc., 686 Washington St.

Revere-Revere-Nash, Inc., 535 Beach St. ndale-Roslindale-Nash Co., 4161 Washington Roxbury—Homestead Garage, 215 Humboldt Ave. Salem—Lewis & Dow Motor Co., 102 Lafayette St., Somerville—Semerville Nash Co., 9 Union Sq. South Boston—Charles B. Dailey, 454 Bres Waltham—Earl O. Maxwell, 60 Adams St. Watertown—Everett Bros., Inc., 75 North Beacon Wellesley—Wellesley-Nash Co., 54 Washington St. Winchester—Anderson Motor Co., 536 Main St.

13 years president of Boston Uni-

and trustee of the university, speak

its charter from the Comomnwealth

STATE CHAMBER LISTS SPEAKERS the speakers. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Salem Cadet

Two New England Governors on Program for Annual Meeting in Salem

Authoritative discussion of economic, commercial and political problems of direct concern to every Governor Brewster's address and the siness man in New England will mark the annual meeting of the day. Massachusetts State Chamber of One feature of the program which Commerce, which is to be held in is likely to arouse unusual interest

of the State Chamber,
Other men who have been selected dent's cup.

Business Bureau; Austin L. Baker of Boston, chairman of the commercial arbitration committee of the National Wholesale Grocers Association; Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, president Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Ralph S. Bauer, mayor of Lynn; W. H. Crichton of the New York Bar, counsel for the American Fair Trade League.

Merchants' Program

State Chamber as the program in-

of the organization for the year. Other Speakers

Warrenton Street house will be given up in six months the Berkeley Street building is to be occupied for two years longer, when it is hoped the new buildings will be ready for occupancy. In the meantime, extra accommodations will be provided at 10 Berkeley Street, and the overflow will be cared for through the room registry.

two residences have been maintained at great overhead expense during the last decade because of constant cost of repair, and that the buildings are inconsistent with modern standards of housing. Their locations now have have lost their desirability which they great commercial value while there.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 15 (Special)—New York and New Jersey and all the New England states but New Hampshire will be represented here tonight at an informal gathering of the Grand Masters of the seven Grand Masters of the seven fixed as straw hat day, they adhere to ing graduates of American institute.

The meeting will be held at the The management explains that the

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., May 15
P)—In honor of Miss Mary E. Wooly's twenty-fifth control of Marker Charles on of Maine: Grand Master Charles (P)—In honor of Miss Mary E. Woolley's twenty-fifth anniversary as B. Crowell of Vermont; Grand Mas-

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy, cossibly with light showers tonight; Sunday fair; little change in temperature; moderate variable winds.

Southern New England: Light showers this afternoon and probably tonight; Sunday fair; little change in temperature; moderate northeast and north winds.

Official Te	mperatures
(8 a. m. Standard	
Albany' 52	Memphis
Atlantic City 60	Montreal
Boston 50	Nantucket
Buffalo 46	New Orleans
Calgary 38	New York 5
Charleston 74	Philadelphia 6
Chicago 46	Pittsburgh 5
Denver 50 Des Monies 48	Portland, Me
Eastport 32	Portland, Ore 5
Galveston 58	San Francisco . 5 St. Louis 4
Hatteras 73	St. Paul 5
Helena 46	Seattle 4
Jacksonville 68	Tampa 7
Kansas City 52	Washington 6
Los Angeles 58	

Dr. Stratton of the Massachussetts Institute of Technology will be among the speakers. Music for the occasion

Just previous to the banquet will ccur the election sessions for the purpose of choosing members of the board of directors of the State Cham-ber, officers of the advisory council and the members and officers of the Associated Merchants Division.

Six round table group conferences rest during the forenoon on Wednes-

Commerce, which is to be held in Salem this year on June 1 and 2.

Two new England governors, Ralph O. Brewster of Maine and Alvan T. Fuller of Massachusetts, it was announced today by Edward G. Stacy, general secretary of the chamber, are to be speakers. Samuel H. Thompson of Lowell is president of the State Chamber. team scores the lowest total of points, the first prize being a presi-



cause of their attainments and experience include George J. Bates, mayor of Salem; James W. Eadie, merchandise specialist of Boston; Harrie B. Coe of Portland, director of the Maine Publicity Bureau; Edward L. Greene of New York, general manager of the National Better Business Bureau; Austin L. Baker Cattle Raising in New England Proving Profitable to Farmer. Proving Profitable to Farmers

Delegates to Conference at Concord, N. H., to Tell of Success and of Competing on Favorable Terms With Western Product in Eastern Markets

CONCORD, Mass., May 15 (Spe- and greater production of beef and seen on Monday when beef breeders from all over New England will

be given at the opening assembly luncheon on Tuesday, June 1, which is to be a joint affair with the Salem Rotary Club and the members of the Salem Chamber of Commerce participating. His subject will be: "The Maine Development Program and Its Significance to Massachusetts."

His speech will follow official addresses of welcome to Salem by Mayor George J. Bates and the president of the local Chamber of Commerce. The annual convention will then be officially convened by Mr. Thompson, who will review the work of the organization for the year.

His speech will follow official addresses of welcome to Salem by Mayor George J. Bates and the president of the local Chamber of Commerce. The annual convention will then be officially convened by Mr. Thompson, who will review the work of the organization for the year.

Hampshire Farm Bureau Federation, will speak on the possibilities of co-operative marketing of New England the farmers of New England the farmers of New England the farmers of New England the farm believer in the soundness of New Hampshire Commerce of New England the farm believer in the soundness of New Hampshire Farm Bureau Federation, will speak on the possibilities of land beef.

DR. DANIEL L. MARSH INSTALLED

AS HEAD OF BOSTON UNIVERSITY

AS HEAD OF BOSTON UNIVERSITY

(Continued from Page 1)

higher education are greater than the two most prevalent dangers of the document of the two most prevalent dangers of the document of the two most prevalent dangers of the two most prevalent dangers of the document of the two most prevalent dangers of the two most prevalent dangers

among the girls today. Announcement of the sale of the two residences on Warrenton Street and at 40 Berkeley back to New England but that it will over-participation in sports by the avery gradual progress and that it will develop by sections. He cites it will develop by sections. He cites no suitable place to go when the best carloads one of the interesting development in the content upon the notable increase in enrollments.

"There is a serious maladjustment in our whole educational system."

The declared "Too often college eduncation is an abrupt break with high cation is an abrupt break with high confusion in the minds of youth as your participation.

The declared to the ducation as serious maladjustment in confusion in sports by the increase in enrollments.

The declared to the ducation as serious maladjustment in our whole educational system, as the declared to the ducation as a serious maladjustment in confusion in sports by the increase i was talk of sending a protest to the National Young Women's Christian the winter when other farm work is Widely Diffused Education buildings were abandoned, and there of steers are now brought in from the slack. There is a similar develop-Association.

Mrs. Grandin stated that in giving up the buildings there is no thought of neglecting the girls. While the continue to develop into a greater in favor of a more widely diffused

MASTERS TO MEET

to Gather in Providence

ley's twenty-fifth anniversary as president of Mt. Holyoke College, an elaborate production of Spencer's etts; Grand Master Arthur N. Nash of Connecticut; Grand Master Harold J. Richardson and Past Grand Master Harold J. Richardson and Past Grand Master William A. Rowan of New York and 350 girls were included in the cast.

B. Crowell of Vermont; Grand Master ter Frank L. Simpson of Massachusetts; Grand Master Arthur N. Nash of Connecticut; Grand Master Harold J. Richardson and Past Grand Master William A. Rowan of New York and 350 girls were included in the cast.

Scanh Lawton Norris G. Abbott and A few men riding down town in The inaugural address was warmly received by the audience which filled WEATHER PREDICTIONS Joseph Lawton, Norris G. Abbott and Arthur H. Newell of Rhode Island will also be present. Grand Master William B. Mackey of New Jersey will be represented by Junior Grand Warden Benjamin F. Havens.

MASON TENDERS TO RETURN TO WORK

HOLYOKE, Mass., May 15 (Special) civilians to draw back. . .

resumption of work. Settlement of the mason tenders strike follows close on the heels of the carpenters' strike, which was settled early this week after they had been out since May 1. In both cases Cross, presented a gold scarf pin, Fred M. Knight, of the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration, will wealth, to A. C. Ratshesky, president he arbitrator on the wage increase

cial)—Signs of increasing prosperity that new areas, favorably situated, in New England agriculture will be will begin to add to the native high quality beef supply. Mr. Watson believes that beef

In addition to delegates many merchants will be present who are members of the recently formed Associated Merchants' Division of the State Chamber as the program in-

Andrew L. Felker, Commissioner of subjects of special interest to them.

Governor Brewster's address is to be given at the opening assembly luncheon on Tuesday, June 1, which is to be a loint affair with the Salem

Andrew L. Felker, Commissioner of Agriculture, is the leader in calling this conference and will preside as to asstmaster at the banquet in the evening.

Before getting down to the serious

son of Lowell, President of the Massa chusetts State Chamber of Commerce; Edward G. Stacy, General Secretary; James W. Eadie Jr., Merchandising Counselor. Below-Edward L. Greene of New York, General Manager of the

AS HEAD OF BOSTON UNIVERSITY

to help the farmers of New Hampshire to get back.

Prof. J. C. McNutt of the University of New Hampshire will tell of

of the Speakers
Governor Fuller will be the special guest of honor at the Annual Governor's Night banquet, which is always the most important feature of the status of beef raising in the State chamber's annual conventions.

PROVISION MADE

FOR "Y. W." GIRLS

Mrs. Grandin Says Accommodations Are Assured

Assurance from Mrs. John L. Grandin Jr., president of the board of managers of the Boaston Christers and Properly boused and reasons the Center of the sale of the turbulest of the sale of the turbulest of the sale of the two residences on Warrenton Street and at 40 Uerkeley

be a very gradual progress and the University of the State, and Dr. K. L. Seulke of Jefferson, Me., one of the State, and Dr. K. L. Seulke of Jefferson, Me., one of the sale of the variable of the status of beef raising in the status of the vary in the status of the stat

While emphasizing the need of

Headgear Finds Some Out

Down town a few adventurous men swaggered forth brave in gleaming the ancient superstition that a colsailors and Bangkoks. Even an occa- lar job'?

A few men riding down town in the subway had evidently borrowed the subway had evidently borrowed the auditorium to capacity. Followstraw hats from the boxed dispatch on the front pages of the papers yesterday to the effect that President Coolidge had, a day ahead of time, appeared in a new sailor. And if a President, so to speak, "breaks out" a straw hat, who are mere

The only place, apparently, where -Mason tenders who have been on strike since May 1 will return to straw hats were not an event today work Monday morning. The question were the markets and provision of a wage increase from 87½ cents stores. None could tell where the an hour to \$1 an hour will be referred to arbitration, it is announced, and the contractors have offered to pay the carfare of the men to all jobs, to become effective with the results of the men to all jobs, to become effective with the results of the men to all jobs, to become effective with the results of the men to all jobs, to become effective with the results of the men to all jobs, to become effective with the results of the men to all jobs, to become effective with the results of the men to all jobs, to become effective with the results of the men to all jobs, to become effective with the results of the men to all jobs, to become effective with the results of the men to all jobs, to become effective with the results of the men to all jobs, to become effective with the results of the men to all jobs, to become effective with the results of the men to all jobs, to become effective with the results of the men to all jobs, to become effective with the results of the men to all jobs, to become effective with the results of the men to all jobs, to become effective with the results of the men to all jobs, to become effective with the results of the men to all jobs and the contractors have offered to pay the carfare of the men to all jobs, to become effective with the results of the men to all jobs and the contractors have offered to pay the carfare of the men to all jobs and the contractors have offered to pay the carfare of the men to all jobs and the contractors have offered to pay the carfare of the men to all jobs and the carfare of the men to all jobs and the carfare of the men to all jobs and the carfare of the men to all nevertheless, straw hats.

> GETS GOLD PIN Governor Fuller, on behalf of the

of the conference, at a meeting in the Copley-Plaza Hotel yesterday.

higher education are greater than "In a Democracy, when a people 1869 when Boston University received

ill prepared. Others are natively inill prepared. Others are natively in-capable of pursuing an exacting col-foundation; Prof. William McDoulege course. Still others are lazy and indifferent. A prospective university student should present other resity student should present other were student should present other resity. Ellen F. Pendleton, pression of the provided the accompaniment.

Supplied to pursuing an exacting control of the provided and the Boston Festival Orchestra, with Harry Kellogg at the organ, provided the accompaniment.

are in danger of forgetting that a student's character, purpose and spirit are of more worth than his credits, clothes, social position and

ancestors.
"But is the legitimate educational of housing. Their locations now have have lost their desirability which they great commercial value while they had originally for residential purposes.

The Warrenton Street residence was the first Y. W. C. A. home in the United States. It was opened in 1874, and has done constant service for 52 years. The Berkeley Street home, which besides housing 140 girls accommodates the international department, the school of domestic science and the room registry office, was dedicated in 1884. The activities there will not be curtailed.

MISS WOOLLEY HONORED

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., May 15

The meeting will be held at the Narragansett Hotel and members of the sevence and the village of the sevence and the science and the room registry office, was dedicated in 1874. The activities there will not be curtailed.

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MISS WOOLLEY HONORED

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., May 15

ing its delivery, the Rev. Dr. George A. Gordon of the Old South Church brought the program to a close with

Paid at Luncheon Given in Dr. and Mrs. Marsh's Honor Following his inauguration, the

Rev. Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president and former Governor and Mrs. John L. Bates receiving.

At the luncheon, which was served at 1:30, following an invocation by Bishop William Lewrence, Dean William F. Warren of the university College of Liberal Arts, acted as toastmaster. He first introduced the Rev. A. Lemuel H. Murlin, president of DePauw University and for

John W. Hamilton, Mrs. William F. Anderson, Dr. Everett O. Fisk, Wallace W. Atwood, president of Clark University; Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Mrs. Bates.

REDISTRICTING BILL RECEIVED

Governor to Study Measure Sent to Him by the Democrats.

Governor Fuller today received electoral lines should be drawn. Details of the plan were not made public at the executive office, but the

"I believe in Boston," he said. more favorable spot in which to tricting bill, which is constitutionlive and learn, to work and worship, cannot be found in all the earth. And I believe in Boston University. "In another 50 years nothing imlast Wednesday Governor Fuller re University will have much to say about it, in large measure determining the character and qualification they have been determined to the representation to the rep portant can take place in Boston quested them to furnish a plan in ing the character and quality of State Senate, where there are five Democratic members out of 40, al-Greeting From England
"Old England greets New England
when an emeritus professor of Long
don University joins with Bostonians said that the Senatorial situation is

in welcoming a new president of this unaltered, so that cities like New

vast number of separated institutions. So a Londoner can perhaps a
decision of the Massachusetts
of the silver medal given to Miss
with the local supply adequate for the
Supreme Court has made clear that
the redistricting bill may not be the
one side a portrait of Miss Jordan
increasing. English university appreciate the difficulties and the advantages of a university that is a 'house of many "I sincerely and cordially congratulate Boston University on the new head that we today welcome." Mrs. Everett O. Fisk, an alumna

ing of the founders and early friends of the university, contrasted conditions in Old and New England in a "Fitting" Subject

Lengthen the Trousers, Fix the Shoulders; Who Shall Pay? That's the Rub

Shall the men of Boston who buy ready-to-wear suits and topcoats pay for necessary alterations? is one of the questions which will be discussed at the third monthly luncheon of the 'New England Retail Clothiers' Asso-

The proposal to defer the usual after-Christmas mark-down sales till of Bowdoin College, and president Jan. 20 and the customary after of the New England Association of Fourth of July sales till July 20 will be considered. Robert H. Graham, of Jordan Marsh Company, president of the association, will preside.

SPRINGFIELD MUSIC

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 15 Springfield Music Festival opened last night with the performance of ward University; the Douglas Mackenzie, of Mary Lewis and Léon Rothier, of Hartford Seminary veteran French basso, who sang Mephistopheles, John J. Bishop con-

Governor plans to scrutinize it and may make recommendations to the regarding possible alterations in the bill, drawn up by a Republican committee, which awaiting enactment.

versity. He took for his subject, "My Creed." Democratic leaders throughout the State have criticized the redisally required every 10 years, as the "worst gerrymander in Massachu-setts history," and at a conference

the redistricting bill may not be the subject of a referendum. Democratic leaders have announced their intention of seeking writs of mandamus in nearly all parts of the State if the bill is enacted, and will try to prevent its application by action in the courts.

ciation next Tuesday at the City Club.

Marsh contended that the arguments in favor of a more widely diffused to go to college.

Few Straws Show—
How the Wind Blows!

The Wind Blows!

The Wind Blows!

Few Straws Show—
How the Wind Blows!

The Wind Harry Kellogs at the accompaniment.

The William E. Huntington, president the Bossian in provided the accompaniment.

The William E. Huntington, president the Bossian in provided the accompaniment.

The William E. Huntington, president the Bossian in provided the accompaniment.

The William E. Huntington, president the Bossian in provided t

GENERAL IMPROVEMENT FOUND IN NEW ENGLAND EMPLOYMENT

Factories in Metal Trades in Massachusetts and Connecticut, Hat Industry in Connecticut and Printing in New Hampshire Work Overtime

By the Associated Press

mills and some other lines, the United States Employment Service reports.

and April, the number of surplus workers was somewhat reduced. Building projects under way keep resident craftsmen well employed. In one section of the State the iron and shipbuilding industries are almost at a

LITERARY MEDAL AWARDED AT SMITH

Miss Louise Walker Recipient of the Jordan Prize

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., May 15 class" has been awarded to Miss the metal-working trades and re-

by a Smith sculptress, Alice Morgan



@ Eric Stahlberg MISS LOUISE WALKER

Winner of Mary Augusta Jordan Medal at Smith College. FESTIVAL IS OPENED Wright, and on the other the inscription, "Presented by the Alumnæ of ers, Part-time operations are in efsmith College to Louise Walker for fect in the textile industry in certain SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 15 (Special)—The twenty-fourth annual Springfield Music Festival opened last night with the performance of "Faust," featured by the presence in discovering and develop- in discovering and development of the results of the state. Extensive building parts of the State. ing and encouraging the young ment throughout the State is at a thinker will never be forgotten by her devoted pupils.'

standstill, with not sufficient employ-Employment conditions generally ment locally to absorb all those re-throughout New England improved leased. An increased demand for farm help was reported, with the during April, in spite of continued supply more than adequate for the part-time operations in many textile present demand.

Upward Trend

"New Hampshire-Industrial em-Governor Fuller today received from Charles H. McGlue, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, the substitute redistricting plan for the State as the Democrats believe the electoral lines should be drawn.

"New Hampshire—Industrial employment conditions showed an up-loyment conditi shire were working overtime. Building continued active. The report by states follows: active lines. Overtime continued in "Maine—Although part-time opera-tions continued in the textile, shoe tries in some parts of the State. Inmachinery industries during the number of surplus workers erations. Farm labor situation reported satisfactory.

"Vermont-Reports from various cities indicated an improvement in industrial conditions during April. While part-time operations are in effect in the textile industry in some centers, the number of surplus workers was reduced. Increased activity in building operations is noted. A shortage of skilled granite cutters exists in one section. Farm labor plentiful.

"Massachusetts — Industrial ployment conditions throughout the State, as a whole, are very good. NORTHAMPTON, Mass., May 15 (Special)—The Mary Augusta Jordan prize awarded each year at Smith College to a senior for "the best original literary work of her best original literary work of her senior for "the best original literary work of her best original literary work of her senior for "the best original literary work of her best original literary work or her b Seasonal slackening in the shoe and important university," said Sir John Adams.

"London University shares with Boston the scattered interest of a vast number of separated institu-

Boston District

"Boston Industrial District-Many of the industries are operating to capacity, while others continue on part-time schedules. In Lynn practically all the shoe factories are running on part-time schedules, creating a surplus of workers who are unable to find employment locally. All plants are running in Quincy and there is very little unemployment evident. Increased activity in the shipyard was noted during the month. Condi-tions in Malden are very good, all plants operating and resident labor well employed. In Braintree all plants are running and one shoe fac-tory which has been closed for some time reopened during the month. Work was started on a new high school, employing a number of ar-tisans. In Waltham, with the excep-tion of a surplus of common labor, resident workers are well employed and all plants are running. In Everett, while there is still a surplus of workers in the shoe industry, the released workers are gradually being absorbed in more active lines. Increased activity in building operations reported throughout the district.

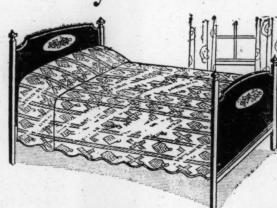
"Rhode Island-There was a de crease in employment during April.

Connecticut — Industrial employ labor reported from some centers in March was absorbed in April. Over-QUINCY TABLET FOR SERVICE time obtains in practically all of the

HOUGHTON & DUTTON @

-Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed

Rayon and Cotton Bed Spreads



Lowest price our shoppers could find in Boston for same spread was \$5.00! FULL SIZE, 84x105!

Long enough to come up over the pillow Beautiful soft shades of rose, blue and gold, scalloped on all sides Require no ironing. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Mail orders filled as far as possible. Street Floor

Padded back style, sturdily constructed and

very low priced. \$74.98

A really wonderful hammock is this, with its National spring and mattress to match. Made of finest materials to insure long wear and priced at \$14.98 to make it a distinct temptation to those who are fitting up their homes for Summer. Fourth Floor

Hammocks \$ \$102 Electric Sewing At a price which we believe is the

lowest ever of-Stratford desk model with

Westinghouse built-in motor These splendid machines carry the round tension toggle link take up short needle, insuring perfect stitching. Costs one cent

for four hours' operation. Complete with attachments, fully guaranteed.

LEGISLATURE NEARS CLOSING lines.

Members Hope to End Session May 29, at Latest-15

ional. A few important matgation might come on Friday, May 21.

Developments yesterday and toay in connection with the water apply bill, and the tangled situation regarding the redistricting bill, make many believe that prorogation cannot come before Saturday, May 29. However, these matters may clear up so that plans for proroga-May 21 can go through as

Fifteen matters are still in committee, awaiting report to the House and Senate. Over half of them are in the respective Committees on Ways and Means, and will probably be reported early next week. These e the only matters unacted upon the Legislature. Governor Fuller has 10 papers on his desk awaiting

Action on the Governor's recommendation giving right of referendum to all the cities and towns sur-rounding Worcester and Springfield, where the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad is seeking permission to operate street railway some weeks ago, but he has since lines, is expected to entail a stiff debate in the Senate. Under the Roosestreet railways, and the Worcester tate Exchange and for some years and Springfield lines were set off was an appraiser of real estate for which the New Haven road has attorney and became vice-president gradually recovered. Now, in order of the bank in 1920.

p. m.—Musical comedy selection dance program.

on, Mass. (348 Meters)

p. m.—Markets. 7:40—Baseball 7:45—Repertory Theater Concert tra. 8:15—Readings by Dr. D. M.

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters)

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

5 to 11 p. m.—Dinner music; "The Ar of the Average Man" by Grant Mitchell actor; musical program to be announced Lou Roderman's Orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)

WMCA, New York City (841 Meters)

p. m.—Olcott Vail and his String En nble. 6—Tappen's Orchestra. 7—Cur t Events. 9—Norman Pearce, read s. 10—Ernie Golden and his orches 11—McAlpin Entertainers.

BS, New York City (\$16 Meters)

WNYC, New York City (526 Meters)

WOR, Newark, N. J. (405 Meters)

p. m.—Jacques Jacobs' Ensemble van's Collegians 8—Orange Cham-Commerce program. 8:45—Copen-Quartet. 9:15—LaForge-Berumen

6 p. m.—Commodore Concert Orchestra. Congressional Forum. 9:30—Della bbia Orchestra.

EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280 Möters)

to institute operating economies, the road desires to acquire all the holding company and operate the

bill, but in a message which ex-pressed strong disapproval of the whole trend back to consolidation, urged that veto power be placed in the hands of 35 towns and cities

Bills in Committee

With no business in sight, the Massachusetts House of Representatives will meet Monday only fortives will be with the work of the Monday only fortives will be with the work of the Monday only fortives will be with the work of the Monday only fortives will be with the work of the work of th and cities involved. The question will come up for action in the Sen-

up the session.

If the Legislature is able to adearliest prorogation date, with the exception of 1925, since 1881. Last and a prorogation as late as May 21 will be earlier than usual. In 1919 gislative days in 1883.

H/S. FROST NAMED BY MAYOR The Massachusetts Civil Service fee for membership. At this meeting Commission is today considering for approval the name of Herbert S. Frost, vice-president of the Exchange Trust Company, whom Mayor Nichols appointed yesterday to be pur-chasing agent for the city of Boston vice Brig.-Gen. Mark L. Hersey. Mr. Frost declined the place, Mayor Michols said, when it was offered him ler a separate holding company the State and the city. He is an

STATE'S REALTORS TO STUDY, CO-OPERATIVE ADVERTISING

Co-ordinated Building Program for Greater Boston and Encouragement of Reforestation Also to Be Outlined by Massachusetts Exchange

Ideas for a co-ordinated building golf tournament will probably be program for Greater Boston, for held on a different date, co-operative advertising of real estate, and for practical encourageters will come up in the course of the week, however, but leaders had hoped to settle them so that prorochusetts Real Estate Exchange at journ Friday, it will have left on the their monthly meeting next Tuesday at the Boston City Club.

A meeting of the mutual listing 2, which was the earliest since 1880, board for the registration of real estate brokers is to be held next Tuesday evening before the direcuntil July 28, both of which had 206 tors' meeting in the headquarters of legislative days. There were also 206 the exchange in the Pemberton Building. Interest has become so great The shortest session on record was in 1842 and lasted 58 days, from Jan. board is proposing changes in the reguluations to limit th eboard to registered brokers and to charge a

> ing year is to be elected. The registration of Massachusetts real estate brokers by the exchange is proving very satisfactory to the officials in charge. The board makes careful examinations of all applicants for listing. Because of this a final report of the registration may

an executive committee for the com-

not be made for two weeks. it was appounced today that the exveit Administration, all railroads firms his appointment. He is a di-were required to be separated from rector of the Massachusetts Real Es-regular meetings throughout the probably be held in the early summer and arrangements for this will likely be made by the directors next

Building and engineering contracts by the F. W. Dodge Corporation of New York. This is an increase as was John W. Richardson. compared with last year's contracts awarded in the corresponding period and any other similar period during

the last 25 years. Expenditures for building and en-gineering for the week ended May 13

as compared w			
period for the l	ast 25 ye	ears f	ollow:
1926\$10,686,			\$3,865,000
1925 9,032,	600 1912		4,788,000
1924 6.151.	400 1911		4,412,000
1923 8.505.	400 1910		5,852,000
1922 7,118,			3,862,000
1921 3,796,	500 1908		2.956,000
1920 8,011,	000 1907		4,061,000
1919 3,398,	000 1906		2,273,000
1918 2,218,	000 1905		4,055,000
1917 3,028,	000 1904		3,003,000
1916 6.036.	000 1903		2.700,000
1915 4.859.	000 1902		2,081,000
1914 5,690,	000 1901		4,642,000

Deeds have been recorded in the sale of the property at 234 to 238 Huntington Avenue, near Massachusetts Avenue, by Henry C. Brookings to George L. De Blois et al., trustees of the Fifty Associates. This property includes 7920 feet of land, assessed on Because of the interest displayed, fireproof building, valued at \$157,800 a total of \$340,000.

> The ground floor and basement are The annual outing will occupied by the Atlantic National Bank Branch Office. T. Dennie Boardman. Reginald and R. deB. Boardman represented the seller and De Blois and Maddison, the purchaser,

> > the following also: For Nelson Curtis, the single frame 10-room house, located at 103 Cypress Street, Newton Centre. With the house there is 9000 square feet of land, and the value of the property is \$15,000. Also the lot adjoining this property, which contains 12,000 square feet, and is valued at \$3500, to the same pur-

> > R. A. Vachon has sold the property at 11 North Street, Newtonville, which comprises a 10-room colonial house, large barn, playhouse and hennery, together with 55,000 feet of land. This property borders on the Albermarle Golf links, and after extensive alterations will be occupied by Dr. Harry Marx and family of Ohio for their home. Valuation is \$25,000.

Eleanor Coleman has sold the prop-erty situated at 27 Rice Street, New-curriculum appointed by the student ton Centre, consisting of a 10-room

Final papers have passed in the sale of the two properties numbered Smith.

The committee, which consists of

Both buildings are of brick, comprising six stories and basement, with a total frontage of 100 feet on Canal Street and 100 feet on Friend 2 p. m.—Interdenominational church services, under the ausnices of the Greater New York Federation of Churches. 3—Symphony Orchestra of Pilgrim Commandery, No. 71 Knight Templar, 3:30—Musical Vespers, by the Federation Mixed Quartet, consisting of Lotta Madden, sourane; Mildred Bryars. Lotta Madden, sourane; Mildred Bryars. piece is assessed at \$188,400 and the building at \$16,600, the total assessed valuation of the land and buildings whole on the curriculum by asking being \$410,000.

> These properties are under long term leases to the Andrew Dutton Company and the Columbia & Myers Upholstering Company. The grantor was represented by C. W. Whittier &

> The Edward T. Harrington Company reports the following sales: For Harry Johnson the estate, 41 Hamlin Road, Newton, comprising a colonial type dwelling house containing nine rooms with two bathrooms

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

SUNDAY, MAY 16

gins at 10 a. m., eastern standard

service

I NEW YORK regular Sunday morning of First Church of Christ. Scientist, Brooklyn, will be radic cast by Station WMCA, New York, 341 meters wavelength. The service be-

JAMESTOWN The regular Sunday morning service of First Church of Christ, radiocast by Station WOCL, Jamesservice begins at 11 a. m., eastern

The regular Sunday evening service of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Minneapol's, Minn., will be radiocast by Station WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, 417 meters wavelength.

The service begins at 6 p. m., central standard time. CHICAGO

The regular Sunday morning service of Seventh Church of Christ Scientist, Chicago, will be radiocast by Station WEBH, Chicago, 370 meters wavelength. The service begins at 9:45 a.m., central standard time.

CHICAGO The regular Sunday evening service of Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, Chicago, will be radiocast by Station WMBB, Chicago, 250 meters wavelength. The service begins at 6:45 p. m., central standard time.

"POPS" TO BE RADIOCAST The second of a series of nin a two-car garage and 9000 square feet of land. The purchaser was Charles M. Fletcher. The advertised price was \$25,000.

For Greenwood Brothers the estate of Medical Price Pool Composition. NEW OFFICERS

tate, 61 Halcyon Road, comprising a Dutch colonial cottage containing seven rooms, garage and 10,000 square feet of land. The purchaser was Harry B. Mills. Massachusetts Grand Chapter Holds Impressive Cere-For Harry Greenwood the estate, 25 Halcyon Road, comprising an eight-room frame dwelling house, mony-Mortgage Burned

garage and 9500 square feet of land Flowers and gowns-many of them For the trustees of the Belmon in the emblematic blue, yellow, white, Trust three lots of land on Winn and Claffin Streets containing 32,800 green, and red of the order-comawarded in New England during the deet. The purchaser was Herbert E. week ended May 13 amounted to \$10,Gleason. For the same grantors two make brilliant the installation of the make brilliant the installation of the lots on Alexander Avenue containing newly elected grand officers of the square feet. The purchaser Order of the Eastern Star of Massachusetts. The ceremony was held in the Boston Opera House and closed the Golden Jubilee session. Hundreds of members, filling every thur H. McClearn a lot on Poplar Street containing 7400 square feet. The purchaser was Martin S. John-

available seat, saw the following elected officers inducted into their new stations:

Mrs. Lillian Archibald Millington, Worthy Grand Matron; Raymond A. Cowing, Worthy Grand Patron; Mrs. Margery B. Chisholm, Associate Grand Matron; Mrs. Anna E. Ham, Grand Conductress; Mrs. Carrie A. Cushing, Grand Secretary; Mrs. Alice E. Wallace, Grand Treasurer; Mrs. Gladys N. Thorndike of Marblehead, Associate Grand Conductress, and Waldo Hayward of Plymouth, Associate Grand Patron.

* Appointed Officers

took office: Mrs. Gladys A. Mosher, Grand Chaplain; Mrs. Lillian B. Walker, Grand Marshal; Mrs. Leila Blake. Grand Organist; Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Constance Rawson, Adah; Mrs. Bernice A. McNeil, Ruth; Mrs. Ruby B. Farr, Esther; Mrs. Mabel F. Skinner, Martha; Mrs. Cyrilla R. Maller, Mrs. Cyri colm, Electa; Mrs. Mary E. L. Jack-son, Warder; Elmer G. Page, Sen-is Lawrence, with 934 members.

The free will offering for the Isa-dore Forbes Benevolent Fund totaled conducted by these officers: Mrs. learly \$600.

Jane Gray Payzant, Past Grand MaIn behalf ron; George A. Mosher, Past Grand Patron; Mrs. Helen H. Barnfather, Past Grand Matron; Mrs. Lillian Grover Walch, Past Grand Matron, With Miss Eva L. Kent Past Matron, with Miss Eva L. Kent Past Matron. with Miss Eva L. Kent, Past Matron, as organist.

Mortgage Burned

New O. E. S. Officer



DR. WALDO HAYWARD mouth Man Installed as Associate Grand Patron.

gage note amid the applause of the hundreds of members. An inspiring list of benevolences of the order was read, as was a list of gifts to the

George A. Mosher, Past Grand Patron, in behalf of the past grand These new officers, appointed by officers presented to Contentment the new Worthy Grand Matron, also Chapter of Dedham a state flag to be held for one year for the excellent work it has done for the home.

there were 70 chapters, compared

In behalf of the other grand offi-

The Weber quartet sang special music and the 1917 and 1923 matrons and parrons served as escort.

Conductress. Mrs. Gladys Norton it does not should ge the great member of the Eastern Star in Salem Chapter in medicerity, instead it encourages and gives free scope to the small part of the great member of the medicerity, instead it encourages and gives free scope to the small part of the great member of t One of the most spectacular periods of the evening was when friends were escorted to the stage to present gifts, flowers and well-wishes to the new officers. while under dispensation and after the constitution. In May, 1924, Helen ness between teacher and student." During the business session yes-terday it was announced that the pointed Mrs. Thorndike Grand Orterday it was announced that the mortgage on the new Eastern Star home at Orange had been paid and Charles E. Watts, Past Grand Patron, who has worked for 25 years to make the mort-who has worked for 2

POLICY CHANGES Freshman Week and Per-

missive Freedom in Upper

TRINITY MAKES

Classes Are Features HARTFORD, Conn., May 15 (Special)-Three definite and correlated changes in educational policy will be started next September by Trinity College, according to an announce-ment made today by President Rem-sen B. Ogliby, which will in operation, he pointed out, adapt to American social ideals and educational conditions those features of the English university system which foster development of individuals as op-

osed to types. The changes will embody three interlocking innovations in the Trinity method which are correlated with three policies already in operation, President Ogilby said. The innovations are: A freshman week immediately prior to the opening of the year, the abolition of three college hour examinations in mid-year, and permissive freedom for undergraduate work in the two upper class

The new policy, according to the Trinity president, will operate in this way: Those undergraduates who show ability to realize for themselves the real aim of a liberal arts college -to develop cultured men who are able to think-will be afforded onportunity to develop themselves to the limit of their individual capacities in any field they may choose: yet those young men who have only sufficient mental equipment to satisfy the customary requirements for a degree in the American colleges of first rank but who do not have the essential attributes of the real thinker will not be excluded or hampered in their ambition to become 'college graduates.'

The entire system, Dr. Ogilby says, the established secondary school The newly elected Associate Grand education in America leaves off; yet

Tomorrow's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 14

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (508 Meters) b 105 p. m.—Dinner music. 5:45—base-ball scores. 5:50—United States Department of Agriculture; livestock and produce market reports. 7—Sports corner. 7:15—Herman H. Rickers, tenor; Raymond R. Lawson, baritone; George Rodenbaugh, violinist; Estella Schull, pianist. 8—Symphony Orchestra, with assisting artists, by the Combs Conservatory of Music. 9:05—Dance Music; Benjamin Franklin Orchestra. 10:05—Organ recital. **Evening Features** FOR SATURDAY, MAY 15 EASTERN STANDARD TIME CKAC, Montreal, Que. (411 Meters) :15 p. m.—Windsor concert orchestra.
10—Seeing Lachine. Talk by Mayor
10be Viau of Lachine. Orchestra and
21 selections. 10:30—Windsor dance

8 p. m.—Chateau Laurier concert or-chestra. 9—Studio program, "A Pile of Junk." a playlet of the ether, by Ed-ward Cech Garrett; Chateau Laurier or-WRC. Washington, D. C. (469 Meters) 7 p. m.-Irving Boernstein's Orchestra. :30—Bible talk. 7:45—"The Work of Congress." 10:30—Meyer Davis Swanee Syncopators. 11:30—Organ recital by CFCA, Toronto, Ont. (357 Meters)

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 6:15— Baseball scores. 6:20—Daddy Winkum. 8—Farm program. 8:30—Concert by the Westinghouse Band. T. J. Vastine, con-ductor. 9:55—Baseball scores.

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (288 Môters)
4 p. m.—Shepard Colonial tea dance,
direction of Billy Lossez. 4:55—News
flashes. 5—Copley-Plaza dance, direction
of W. Edward Boyle. 6—"The Smilers."
conducted by Clyde McArdle. 6:30—
Shepard Colonial dinner dance, direction
of Billy Lossez. 7:30—Baseball, news and
weather. 7:35—"Gardens to be Opened to
the Public," auspices Lowthrope school of
landscape architecture. 8—Maud Ericks
son. dramatic soprano: Francis Merrick,
violinist; Gertrude Hagan, mezzo-soprano; Arthur Hagan, baritone; merrickinstrumental trio. 5—Varied program by
artists. 10—Dance music from CopleyPlaza; vocal selections by Jack Fay;
Rose Goldberg, accompanist. 11—Lambert Brothers Urohestra and "The Plunkertegra." WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters) f:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from William Penn hotel. 6:30—Sun-shine Girl. 6—Police reports. 7:15—Pro-gram from WEAF. 10—Radio News Service.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (\$89 Meters) 7 p. m.—Basebal scores, George War-mack's Singing Syncopators. 8—Orches-tra, Carl Rupp directing. 9—Ev Jones and his gang.

WJR, Pontiac, Mich. (517 Meters) 7 p. m.—"Stormfeltz-Loveley Serena-ders. 9—Jean Goldkette's Serenaders; soloists. 11:30—"The Merry Old Chief" and his radio jesters.

stor. Hass. (348 Meters)
eith's radio review. 6:10—
duell scores. 7—"Joe" Rines
sstra. 7:40—Maine Quintet.
noert direct from Symphony
of W. S. Quinby. Entrance
into the Wartburg, from
"Wagner; overture to "The
fille," Rossini; Humoresque,
2, "Chellowaky: Fantasia, WREO, Lansing, Mich. (286 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 10—Special dance program by Serenaders, Carl Hall Dewey, director.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters) 6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—Fireside Philosophies. 8:15—Musical program. 10—Weather report and closing grain markets. 10:05—Emmet Long's Golden Pheasant orchestra.

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters) WARB, Chicago, Ill. (250 meters)

6 p. m.—Trianon Ensemble, Hilda Hinlichs, 'cellist, Margaret Conrad, violinst; Preston Graves, planist; Franklin
(idd, tenor; Arvid L. Anderson, barione. 8—Trianon Orchestra, Dell Lampe;
Voodlawn Theater Orchestra, Armin F.
land; Trianon Ensemble; Jimmy Egert, Andy Anderson, Jack Goodwin,
rianon Synconaters.

WHT. Chicago, Ill. (400 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner organ recital. 7:45 (238 Meters)—Studio features; Cinderella orchestra. 9:30—Entertainers. 9:50—Jack Turner; Irene Smith, singers. 11—Your Hour League.

WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (\$70 Meters) 6 p. m.—Edgewater Beach Hotel or-chestra, dinner concert; Dr. Herbert W. Virgin, Radio Sunday School lesson. 8— Orlole orchestra, dance numbers; Frank Greif, songs; Ruth Buhl Flick, stories; news flashes; Bob Witt and Si Berg, special numbers; Pat Ward; songs. 6:30 p. m.—Dinner program from the Hotel Onondaga, Syracuse, N. Y. 9:30— Dance program by Van Curler Orchestra, Schenectady, N. Y.

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7—Musical program. 8—Classical concert. 9:30— "Congress Carnival."

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters) 6 p. m.—Lullaby time. 6:15 to 12— National Barn Dance and WLS Twin Wheeze with Ford and Glenn and Ralph Emerson; Maurie Sherman's College Inn Orrhestra

WLW. Cincinnati. O. (422 Meters) 7 p. m.—Pepular organ concert. 7:30—
"Seckatary Hawkins Radio Club." 8—
Johanna Grosse. 8:30—Final Old Fiddlers concert of the season by Uncle
Charley Warner of Georgetown, O. 9—
Berea College Night, a program of mountain ballads, with accompaniments and selections on unusual mountain instruments. Address by President Hutchins.
10—Uncle "Charley" Warner. 10:30—
Dance selections from Castle Farm.

5:30 p. m.—Vincent Sorey Concert Trio.

15—William Harmon Black "Outline Travels," "Real Trio Around the Orld." 6:30—George Hail and his Royal cadians and William C. Pike's Orestra. 7:45—Mac and Lennie. 8:10—mica Irwin, soprano. 8:20—Lionel ams, readings. 8:30—Elizabeth Bible uth Hail Male Quartet. 9—Clarence Illiams. Trio. 9:20—Chesleigh and chestra. WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

10 p. m.—Ace Brigode and his 14 Virginians. 11—"Sam" Jones. 11:15—Ace Brigode. WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)

WSM, Nashville, Tenn. (283 Meters)
7 p. m.—Beasley Smith's Orchestra.
15.—Barn dance program and other feares. WSB, ATLANTA, Ga. (428 Meters)

ANIC, New York City (\$28 Meters)

Ano selections. 7:35—Arright Singers

Baseball results. 8:05—Max. Weehsler,
olinist. 8:30—Wayside. Troubadours.

45—Lawrence Metcalf, whistler exaordinary. 9—Birney B. Betigrue, barine. 10:19—Dramatic reading by Harette Weems. 10:35—Sixth annual dirr of the women of the Tackamuck

emocratic Club of the Bronx. 8 p. m.—Courtesy program. 10:45— Brenan College program. KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (545 Meters) WDAF, Kansas City, Mo, (366 Meters)

- 6 p. m.—School of the air; marketgram and weather forecast; address;
organ music; music, the Trianon ensemble. 3—"Around the Town With
WDAF." 11:45—Nighthawk Frolic.

WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters) 6 p. m.—Herb Felérman and his or-chestra. 6:45—market résumé. 7—Speak-ers, hour program; Chamber of Com-merce. 9—Program arranged by Clinton Miller. 10—Frank Hodek and his Night-ingale orchestra.

VPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (200 Meters) 6:30 p, m.—The Jeffersonians, Andrew Priest, director. 8:30—Alpha Delta Pi sorority program. 9—Quartet, Sam Van Dyne, directing. 11—Jimmie Joy's WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex. (478 Meters)

FOR SUNDAY, MAY 16 EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280 Meters) 10:53 a. m.—Morning service from Temple Israel. 1:30 p. m.—Concert from Yoeng's Restaurant. 6:35—Baseball results, news bulletins and weather report. 3:45—Evening service from Park Street Congregational Church.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters) 2 p. m.—"Hour of Hospitality." 5:25—
"Goodwill." Prof. Clarence R. Skinner.
5:40—The Friendly Voice interviewed by
an average listener. "Sparkling Diamods." 7:20—Maj. Edward Bowes and
his Capitol family. 9:15—Allen McQuhae,
tenor., and orchestra. 9:45—Keith's
radio review.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME CKCL, Toronto, Ont. (357 Meters) 2 p. m.—Weston choir, Westminstel Church. 9—Waterloo Musical Society Band.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston-Springfield Mass. (242 and 333 Meters) 6 p m.—Dinenr concert by the Copley-Plaza Orchestra, under the direction of W. Edward Boyle, 7—Golden Rule Hour. 8—Organ recital by Paul Franck,

WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters) 6:20 p. m.-Maj. Edward Bowes and 'Capitol Family." 7:15-"Radio Hour." WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (280 Meters)

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters) Federation Mixed Quartet, consisting Lotta Madden, soprano; Mildred Bryars, contraito: Bruce Muir, tenor, and Arthur Billings Hunt, baritone. 4:30—Russian Cathedral Choir. 5—Orchestral concert. 6—Eugene Musser, pianist. 6.20—Musical program, by Major Edward Bowes and the "Capitol Family." 8:15—Allen McQuhae, tenor, and orchestra. 8:45—Sir Gilbert Parker, British author, will read from his Western/Stories, "Pierre and His People." 9—To be announced.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters) 7 p. m.—Variety program. 9—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters) 5:10 p. m.—Children's period. 5:30—Dinner concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra. 6:15—Baseball scores. 6:20—Chimes from Calvary Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh. 6:45—Church services of the East End Christian Church.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters) 2 p. m.—News orchestra. 4—Orga recital. 6:20—"Capitol Theater Family, from New York. 8:15—Operatic stars.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

6 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening service of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Minneapolis, Minn. 7:15—'Radio Hour.'' 8:15—Glee Club. 9:30—St. Paul municipal organ recital. WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters)

WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (870 Meters)

9:45 a. m.—Regular Sunday morning ervice of Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, Chicago. KYW, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters) WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

3:30 p. m.—Organ recital by Elmer A. Tidmarsh. 7—Service of First Presby-terian Church, Schenectady, N. Y. 8— Commodore Orchestra. 9—Violin recital by Godfrey Ludlow from WJZ.

WMCA, New York City (\$41 Meters) 10 a. m.—The regular Sunday morning service of First Church of Christ Scientist, Brooklyn. WOCL, Jamestown, N. Y. (273 Meters) 11 a. m.—Regular Sunday morning service of First Church of Christ, Scien-tist, Jamestown, N. Y.

WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (395 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Organ recital by Walter St. Claire Knodle. 6:30—Benjamin Franklin Concert Orchestra, W. Irving Oppenheim, director. 7—Friends of Chamber Music Society, Pennsylvania Male quartet.

WHAR, Atlantic City, N. J. (275 Meters) 6:50 p. m.—Evening service, Chelsea Baptist Church. 8—"An Hour With the Classics," Seaside Ensemble, Marsden Brooks, director. WCAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

6:20—Capitol Theater program from New York City, Maj. Edward Bowes, directing. 8:15—"Radio Hour."

WMBB, Chicago, ill. (200 Meters)
6:45 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening
service of Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, Chicago. 8—Trianon orchestra,
Dell Lampe; Woodlawn orchestra, Armin
F. Hand; Arvid L. Anderson, Preston
Graves, Scotty Welch and Madison
Sisters, Wellington Forbes, Bob Bennett,
in popular program.

3:30 p. m.—Studio concert. 5—Sunday Evening Club service from Orchestra Hall. 8:30—Classical concert. 3 p. m.—Organ recital by Johanna Grosse, 7:30—Services of the First Pres-byterian Church of Walnut Hills. 8:30 —Special vocal concert.

—Special vocal concert.

WKRC, Cincinnati, û. (422 Neters)
6:45 p. m.—Church service. Walnut
Hills Christian Church of Cincinnati,
10—Classical program, vocal and instrumental. 11:15—Dance program; Ace
Brigode and his 14 Virginians.

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (445 Meters)

SMITH STUDENTS STUDY CURRICULUM

MRS. GLADYS N. THORNDIKE

Past Matron, Marblehead Chapter, Elect

ed Associate Grand Conductress.

The Barnard Estate sold for

Wins Star Election

Committee Expects to End Work by Next Year NORTHAMPTON, Mass., May 15

(A) - A student committee on the council of Smith College is engaged single house, two-car garage and approximately 10,000 square feet of land. Robert A. Vachon is the purject. This involves examination of chaser. Total valuation is \$17,500. the curricula of other colleges, as well as consideration of educational

to No. 147-55 Friend Street and No. 147-63 Friend Street from complete this work by next year, and to No. 157-63 Friend Street from complete this work by next year, and a report of its findings and suggestion. ing title to the parcel numbered dents for approval. The report will then be submitted to Dean Frances

Both buildings are of brick, comfaculty committee on the curriculum which is working along similar lines. The committee, which is self-per-

> Some time ago the faculty sought the opinion of the college body as a each student to fill out a compre

hensive questionnaire.



The time has come to store those Furs.

Comes a time in the Season's cycle that is known as the May Days of Springtime-a time when thoughts turn youthward and

Bright clothes, light clothes—no more of the heaviness of Winter.

Off with Fur Coats! And when Fur Coats go, moths come.

Nobody can take better care of your Furs than we. Our vaults give you the most Modern Cold Storage protection-insuring your furs against not only moths but fire, theft and the ravages of hot

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tion you put upon

the garments The Shepard Stores

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Made exclusively for R. H. Stearns Company by our own people in our workrooms. Materials are carefully selected by us. Styles are refined and conservative. Workmanship is the same quality usually found in custom-made dresses. Hems are unusually

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deep. The result: distinctiveness.

EVENING DRESSES \$85

For class day festivities, dances, and formal social hours after eight, there are dresses made up in satin crepe, with imported beaded gold bandings

and circular tunics. In high shades for evening.

DINNER DRESSES \$65 to \$95.

For summer garden parties, afternoon teas, and formal hours between five and eight, there are dresses made up in Georgette or box crepe combined with imported silver thread laces. In high shades. Dresses that are distinctive for their slenderizing lines.

AFTERNOON DRESSES \$35 to \$65

SPORTS

DRESSES

\$20 to \$39.50

Crepe de Chine dresses, \$35 to \$55, in street and pastel colorings. Crepe satin dresses, \$55 and \$59.50, in navy and black, with Callot pink vestee. Box crepe dresses, \$65, combined with taffeta or made over printed silk, trimmed with velvet. An assortment of coat styles, two=piece, and straight dresses.

Dresses of domestic challis, \$20 and \$25, in light and dark shades, stripes, checks, and conventional patterns. Dresses of imported challis, \$25. Botany flannels, \$25 and \$29.50, in white, green, henna, tan, Copenhagen and gray. Drurylaine dresses \$35, in white, Copenhagen, orchid, gray and pink. Coral gables silk dresses, \$35 and \$39.50. Three models in light colors. Printed silk dresses, \$39.50, made of crepe de Chine, in light and dark shades. One and two-piece models.

TRAVEL DRESSES IN TWILL-BLACK, NAVY AND SAND COLOR, \$49.50. "TEMPLE" DRESSES FOR WOMEN, 4TH FLOOR-POR MISSES, 5TH FLOOR

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BOSTON

seen of their structures of the seen appropriate days are the seen of the

Elihu Root Calls for a "Will to Study and Understand" the Forces for Peace

NEW YORK, May 15—Americans must take greater interest in world affairs, Elihu Root told the National Conference on International Prob

Mr. Root called for a more per-

"stands in greater need of information on international relations than "In the matter of disarmament," the people of the United States who have built an empire upon this vast ben shifted from the army and navy

the one under whose auspices we are now meeting. These and similar efpeople, their thoughts and their of distinguishing between the militraditions."

disposed of by force, it yet remains true that human progress proceeds only through the enlightened spirit of human beings. The need of the hour in international relations is for education, for informatics, for a will "Then again," continued Dr.

Mr. Root a armed his belief that a and better understanding of interconal affairs. It was in the further development of that tendency that Mr. Root was confident for the

problem of the present time, adding that even without official participathat even without official participation America has made her influence felt in the rehabilitation of the ecofelt in the ecofelt in the rehabilitation of the ecofelt in the rehabilitation of the ecofelt in the ecof

nomic life of Europe.

The speaker pointed out the tremendous advantage of American influence in the settlement of the repa rations problems, and declared that without the successful termination of that issue there could have been no

nestly examined the situation and to approach the problem as between that she will do something of real and

Europe's Labor Problem

directly responsible for a great measure of Europe's labor troubles, according to the views of Dr. William Martin of Geneva. By restricting immigration, Dr. Martin argued, we have turned back a surplus supply of laborers upon Europe, the result Cardiff, but confidence is felt here part of the program at the festival offer a program of folk songs and being cheap labor and industrial "I am not sure, despite the Pan-

American movement, that one can say that America is an entity and that your country is more closely bound to Mexico, Chile and Brazil than to England, France and Germany," Mr Martin explained. "I am convinced that inter-continental problems would arise the very day that each continent might have succeeded in attaining unity.

"It may be that the people of the United States have not the feeling of that interdependence of all peoples and all continents. As a matter of fact, thanks to your power, and your resources, you are less dependent than any people. But that independence does not lessen your responsibilities, for every action you take has a profound influence on the en-World Co-operation

Pleading for a more constructive co-operation politically as well as nically with the rest of the world, H. Wilson Harris, diplomatic correspondent of the Daily News, listed the many instances in which America had already co-operated with Europe, much to the benefit of every European nation. Mr. Harris added:

"But as important as these individual services have been, it still remains true that America can give to the world, in her collective capacity, just the service that is so much needed at the present time. America has many forms of cooperation and we need them all. Not even the splendid charity of America exhausts her possibilities

"American dollars are flowing to Europe in a steady stream. They are needed and we want them. But we would like to see American diplomacy following the American dollar. The Capitol and the White House must be has been successful as Viceroy, is understood to be intended to preside. lo their share as, well as Wall

Turning then to a more definite line of contact with his hearers, Mr. Harris declared that a nation that broke the peace of the world for her own selfish purpose would have to be disciplined and restrained. Then he raised the question: "What view would the United States take if a nation persisted in defying the law and the order of civilized society?"

"Will the United States interpret its neutrality in such a way as to Choselets." Boy on a sailing ship and has since been successively England's Attorney-General, Lord Chief Justice and special Ambassador to the United States, and his tact and wide legal and other experience are held to the order of civilized society?

The Elizabeth Candy Shops

"Will the United States interpret its neutrality in such a way as to Turning then to a more definite

its neutrality in such a way as to lend comfort or aid to the potential enemies of civilization?" The answer to that question, declared the speaker would have to be worked

A Delicious Dressing for Spinach to Hot Butter and I part LEA & PERRINS'

After Georges Lechartier, editor of lems at its closing session at the Hotel Astor here. Previous sessions were held at Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, with the co-operation of the Academy conference which was then coming

to an end. sistent effort on the part of his countrymen to keep informed on the chief lesson learned during the five atters of our common inter- days of deliberation and counsel had national life that make for under- been that the question of disarmaanding and good will.

"No nation in the world," he said, great transformation in its essential

nave built an empire upon this vast on snifted from the army and havy continent, but who have thought and has been centered about aviation and chemical industries. The elsewhere a slow but constant dispersion of the army and havy and have been centered about aviation and chemical industries. The danger to civilization is that both aeronautics and chemistry are the semination of better understanding among the peoples of the world. We must promote conferences such as verted into the instrumentalities of

Gnarding Research

"We will have to find some way Plea for Education these new sciences are to be applied in the national and international while a specific controversy may be disposed of by force, it yet remains the will for peace so steadfastly in

to study and understand the different Butler, "we must recognize that but not conflicting elements of our politics has surrendered to economics. We have come to feel the pressure for a thoroughgoing ecogreat multi-ade of Americans were nomic co-operation with the rest of already actually seeking more light the world. We are now confronted with the task of supplying the political counterpart to that economi

co-operation.
"Hereafter we shall concern our mt. Fritz Schotthoefer, foreign edithat America's part in international supplement that interest in eco-co-operation was the most important on things with a healthy and nomic things with a healthy and well balanced interest in the political problems of the world.'

BRINGS RELIEF

Locarno.

"We are convinced that America has serious reason for doing everything she does," Mr. Schotthoefer said. "America knows what she wants. That is a great advantage to her. But it is also an advantage to us. We have the certitude that she will come into action when she has earnestly examined the situation and waymen I say, knowing in advance that they will respond, 'play your The present immigration policy of the United States was held to be low the example of the railway company in the United States was held to be low the example of the railway company in the world, has volunteered to take play an important role in the cele-low the example of the railway company in the world, has volunteered to take play an important role in the cele-low the example of the railway company in the world, has volunteered to the play an important role in the cele-low the example of the railway company in the world, has volunteered to the play an important role in the cele-low the example of the railway company in the world, has volunteered to the play an important role in the cele-low the example of the railway company in the world, has volunteered to the play an important role in the cele-low the example of the railway company in the world, has volunteered to the play and important role in the cele-low the example of the railway company in the world, has volunteered to the play and important role in the cele-low the example of the railway company in the world, has volunteered to the railway company in the world that they will respon to the world the world that they will respon to the play and the world that they will respon to the world the world the world the world the world that they will respon to the world the world that they will respon to the world the world

Some hesitation has been shown in Symphony Hall, she will lead a comprising a number of harmonica bands, will visit the State House, and

that it will result in a general re-sumption of work on Monday.

of choruses which will present an marches. This will be in the nature ensemble of 1000 voices as a climax of a demonstration of the "Boy-in-A great transformation has mean-while been effected in London's street traffic owing to the return of bus, tram and underground railway ticipate in the Festival of Choruses workers who restarted the normal services this morning to the enormous relief of some millions of officegoers. The dockers and printers are still out, but negotiations for their return are proceeding hopefully.

to the festival.

Among the groups which will par-

Choral Union, Square and Compass

Club, Park Street Church Choral So-

ciety, Brookline Choral Society, Roxbury Community Chorus, the Malden Philharmonic Society, Hope-

Newton Highlands Glee Club, the Wollaston Glee Club, and the com-

bined choruses of Lynn, Salem, Beverly and Gloucester. Frank Luker, Benjamin Gucken-berger and Arthur B. Keene also

Tomorrow will be another big choral day in the festival. The women's clubs of the Bay State will

occupy the entire orchestra floor.

On Saturday there will be an in-

vasion of the Hub by school bands and orchestras from all parts of New

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READY-TO-WEAR

balconies.

dale Community Choral

will conduct certain numbers.

High expectations are also attached to the proposals made last night by Stanley Baldwin to the miners and mine owners. These proposals endeavor to terminate the present deadlock by laying down the terms of settlement which the Government considers reasonable.

The Miners' Federation discussed them yesterday with Mr. Baldwin and today considered them further.

and today considered them further.

The deelgates separated without passing any resoltuion, but they will reassemble Thursday. Meanwhile they are to obtain an interpretation of the Samuel terms from the Government and visit the collieries to see whteher sufficient agreement can be reached to justify the taking of a ballot on sufficient agreement can be reached to justify the taking of a ballot on the scheme. This is considered en-couraging, as these delegates hitherto refused to consider any alteration Clubs. M. Paul Franck will officiate

Under the proposals made the Government offers to contribute a lump sum of £3,000,000 toward getting the coal industry over the transition period of reorganization. It also undertakes to introduce without delay in the contribute a lump sum of £3,000,000 toward getting the coal industry over the transition period of reorganization. It also undertakes to introduce without delay and the contribute a lump sum of £3,000,000 toward getting the coal industry over the transition period of the coal industry over the c takes to introduce without delay all ber of voices—2000 in all—and for necessary legislation to bring the the fact that the young singers will recommendations of the coal com-mission into effect and to appoint a joint board composed of miners and The audience will be seated in the mine owners under a Government chairman to settle wages and other

disputed questions.

The Marquess of Reading, who has England. The festivities will begin at 9 a. m. on Boston Common, where understood to be intended to preside Lord Reading began life as a cabin boy on a sailing ship and has since

Chocolates & Bon Bons, Caramels 80c, 90c & \$1,00 per 1b. 70c 1b.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED andwiches, hot drinks, ice sodas, sundaes, -tc.

The Widest Read Book in the Morld

is the Bible-we carry it

qualify him to deal with the difficult questions involved. Lord Ashfield, chairman of the Lo for South End "Villagers"

tion to maintain its integrity and The King and Queen, Their Jester, the Lords and Ladies-All Were There and Happy, Too

"In The Merry, Merry Month of May"

Left to Right-Dorothy Russell, Marghuerité Quinn, Alice McNally, Ann Dalley, Dorothy Quinn, Julia Sperracza, Gladys Spencer.

not only are important points in

New England drawn closer together.

but all of the territory east of the

Hudson is put in more direct contact with the middle and far west.

Marjorie Strews Flowers
Engine 3667, huge and powerful,
stood ready for the engineer to grasp

the throttle and send it on its way. Little Miss Marjorie Nichols, daugh-

run was Charles H. Brown, engineer,

the "Mohawk Trail by Rail," the Bos-

ton & Maine's line between the Hud-

son River and the sea, Mr. Brown

will be on a familiar route, as he

Division since he started railroading

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We will investigate and give information regarding business opportunities. Assist in organization of needed lines of business. Man-age estates and rental properties.

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in travel facilities.

day added another crack train to its at Hoosac Docks in 1884. His fire-

schedule when the "Minute Man" man, C. E. Croft, is an old hand of

pulled out of North Station at 3 16 years' experience at the fire door,

Distinguished Pianist Will Lead Big Singing Group Tree Limited" over the shore route. By the addition of these two trains

"MINUTE MAN"

ON INITIAL TRIP

Mayor's Daughter Strews

Flowers Before New

B. & M. Flyer

The Boston & Maine Railroad to-

sending of a commission to the Mid-

dle West to demonstrate the impor-

tance of New England as an indus-

trial and commercial center. This

commission. appropriately enough,

Diamonds. Jewelry

Oriental Rugs

and other articles bought and sold

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SAVINGS BANK

understanding banking service COLORADO AT MARENGO

ASADENA

tained, open shop conditions being thus established.

The jester, the royal nurse, the structure of the frogs, the gypsies and takes the frogs, the gypsies and other members of the royal house-out and other members of the royal house-out and out and out an out and out a BLACKSMITH SHOP MARKED hold, issued from South End House COLUMBIA, Mo., May 11 (Special Correspondence)—The old western blacksmith shop at Independence, Mo., the shoving-off place for the wagon trains of the forty-niners in their trips to the Pacific coast, has been marked with a granite marker, been marked with a granite marker, Eloyd C. Shopmaker, the coording to Floyd C

London underground electric rail-

ways combine, today thanks the volinteers for their "able and diligent

service in carrying London's traffic for 11 days, and so enabling the Na-

authority." His message marks the

restoration of the ordinary London

Ethel Leginska to Take Part

in Symphony Hall May 23-1000 Voices Will

Be Heard in Concert-Week of Music

Ethel Leginska, noted pianist and the visiting bands will offer a con

one of the greatest woman conduc- tinuous program. Awarding of prizes

tors in the world, has volunteered to take place at 2:30. p. m. at the

ensemble of 1000 voices as a climax of a demonstration of the "Boy-in-

raffic arrangements.

Settling herself upon the throne

The dancers were rudely dispersed

by gypsies, who rushed up, shouting and singing. They laid rugs, upon which some tumblers came forward and performed. As they withdrew, a group of girls ran up with a ham-per of flowers. These proved to be tures, the resolutions made "a plain ropes of flowers, and with them they declaration of the unassailable fact performed a garland dance. This was that the States are the sheet anchors pages came up, hauling a cart con
While asserting that liberty cannot

their palace, the courtiers to their homes. The windows were emptied, the steps vacated and the streets cleared. But there remained a cerbeen marked with a granite marker, scene. It was a great day. The South according to Floyd C. Shoemaker, secretary of the State Historical Society of Missouri. At the dedication of the marker, Frances and Martha Batterton, twin great-great-grand-daughters of Samuel Weston, the original blacksmith, lifted the veil from the marker.

Scene. It was a great day. The South the South have a learned in the merrymaking. He caught up a ball and threw it at in joyousness in the air and it is caught up a ball and threw it at it he fountain. It hit a luge frog. The form shivered, his skin cracked, and bowed before the Queen, stretched out her hands and a group of other by the ministrations of South End brownstone houses, seemed to re-little children ran toward her and House which brought this.

of spectators, including membership of New England's mission to the

Secretary of State of New Hamp-

shire, Hobart Pillsbury; Maj.-Gen.

Mark L. Hersey, representative of Governor Brewster of Maine, and

Charles H. Plumley, president of

dent of the Boston City Council;

with the necessity of obtaining for

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Let us furnish you with white prints, photographs, traffic counts, survey and complete data on all available locations in the one hundred er cent area of the retail district of the Southwestern cities, including Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio, Little Rock, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Shreveport and others.

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320 Gunter Building SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Athletic Club Building DALLAS, TEXAS

together they danced for the enjoy-ment of the King and Queen. PRESIDENT ASKS STATES' RIGHTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Meanwhile the Government Stationery Office announces that in this official department the workers who are not trade unionists will be reare not trade unionists will be reare not conditions being and ladies, the frogs, the gypsies and ladies, the frogs, the gypsies and ladies, the frogs, the gypsies and ladies are not trade unionists will be reare not trade unionists will be presented, with ment and "no plan of centralization to desire not trade unionists will be presented. The union trade unionists will be presented and the pie presented, with ment and "no plan of centralization to deared and the pie presented, with ment and "no plan of central

Effect of Direct Primaries

"Direct primaries and direct elections bring to bear upon the political fortunes of public officials the greatly a privilege to continue in wrong-disproportionate influence of or-doing but a privilege to be free from ganized minorities. Artificial propaganda, paid agitators, selfish interests, all impinge upon members of legislative bodies to force them to represent special elements rather than the great body of their con-

"When they are successful minoris an extravagance on the part of the government which is ruinous to the pressive. Not only is this one country, but we must keep all its different parts in harmony by refusing to adopt legislation which is not for the Channing general welfare.

The President declared it was impossible to lay too much emphasis on the necessity of making all political action of the Federal Government harmonize with the ideal of national

Inability to Act Alike

"For many years," he said, "this course has been greatly impeded from the fact that those who substantially terest." Henry S. Dennison, acting think alike have so often-times been president of the Chamber, will preunable to act alike. Our country ought to be done with all sectional divisions and all actions based upon geographical lines. Washington warned us against that danger in his Farewell Address.

"It would be difficult to suggest anything more likely to enhance the Copley Theater for the first time in progress of our country than united America. John Craig and Mary Young political action in all parts of the join the resident company at the Nation in accord with the advice of Washington for the support and maintenance of those principles of sound economics and stable constitutional government in which they are a substantially agree. so substantially agree. . . To attempt to proceed upon any other theory can only end in disaster. No theory can only end in disaster. No made with the pupils of the Paramade with the pupils in Big Festival of Choruses Maine of improved service over the inside route to Portland by the Boston & Distinguished Crowd Maine of improved service over the inside route to Portland by the Boston & Distinguished Crowd Maine of improved service over the inside route to Portland by the Crowd Maine of improved service over the inside route to Portland by the Crowd Maine of improved service over the inside route to Portland by the Crowd Maine of improved service over the inside route to Portland by the Crowd Maine of improved service over the inside route to Portland by the Crowd Maine of improved service over the inside route to Portland by the Crowd Maine of improved service over the inside route to Portland by the Crowd Maine of the Crowd Main policy can ever be a success which does not contemplate this as one at the Metropolitan Theater.

"The principle that those who think alike ought to be able to act alike wherever they happen to live should be supplemented by another rule for the continuation of the contentment middle West. The party included the Secretary of State of Massa-chusetts, Frederic W. Cook, and the West. The party included and tranquility of our Republic. The general acceptance of our institutions proceeds on the theory that they have been adopted by the action of a majority. It is obvious that if those who hold to the same ideals of government fail to agree the

Importance of State Rule

Norwich University, represented by a minority. Vermont. Charles G. Keene, presithe new train by scattering blossoms executive secretary of the New were struck down disorder approaching chaos would be upon us within 24 hours. . . . Of all forms of gov-

MOTH PROTECTION Solve this difficult problem by equipping your closets with Sentry Anti-Moth Containers. The modern and scientific method of moth control. Laboratory and time tested. No spraying; no airing; no clinging odor. \$2 postpaid. Purchase price refunded if not satisfactory. SENTRY SALES CO., 44 Bromfield St. Boston. Mass.

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ernment, those administered by bureaus are about the least satisfac sive people. Being irresponsible they

become autocratic, and being autocratic they resist all development. "Unless bureaucracy is constantly resisted it breaks down representamocracy. It is the one element in our institutions that sets up the pretense of having authority over everybody and being responsible to

nobody. "The states should not be induced by coercion or by favor to surrender the management of their own affairs. The Federal Government ought to resist the tendency to be loaded up out and began to dance.

All the courtiers and performers joined in a May Pole dance, which the festivities to an end.

All the courtiers and performers and the elimination of actions based upon geographical lines under a system of government based upon materials. But, on the other hand, when the lady of public opinion of the Effect of Direct Primaries

Discussing in this connection an ought to understand that unless they "element of recent development," he are responsive to such sentiment the national authority will be compelled

to intervene.
"The doctrine of state rights is not interference in well-doing."

NEW YORK AIR MAIL TOPIC FOR CHAMBER

Air mail service, which is to be started between Boston and New York on July 1, is to be discussed by prominent speakers at the annual election of directors and luncheon people and a multiplicity of regula-tions and restrictions for the conduct of all kinds of necessary business, which becomes little less than opcussed and Gov. Alvan T. Fuller will officially welcome Gov. Franklin S. Billings of Vermont, both of whom

Channing H. Cox, former Governor of Massachusetts, will speak on "Who Said New England Was Slip Frank L. Fish, a Supreme ping?" Court judge of Vermont, will address the meeting. E. C. Johnson, president of the New England Export Club of the Chamber, will talk on foreign trade. Philip R. Allen, chairman of the Chamber's transportation committee, will talk on "Fostering the Shippers' Real in-

Boston Stage Notes

"The Oyster," a comedy by H. F Maltby and Charles Windermere, is to be presented next week at the join the resident company at the Copley on May 31 for an indefinite

mount school, is next week's feature

"R. U. R." will be revived at the Repertory next week. Continuing offerings at Boston theaters include "The Big Parade" at the Majestic, "Rose-Marie" at the Shubert and "The Black Pirate" at

the Tremont BUILDING FIRES FORBIDDEN SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 15 (A) Orders for the cancellation of all permits to build fires in the open air

chances very strongly favor a rule and forbidding the issuance of any more until after heavy rain were issued today by District Forest War-"If the Federal Government should den A. R. Ordway to all forest warfather and escorted by Maj. Alfred Pierce, senior officer of the "Lexington Minute Men," advanced from the escombled method for the Massachusetts State of the Massachusetts State of the Massachusetts State of the Massachusetts State of the Common run of people would not detect the difference in the affairs of their daily dent of the Massachusetts State of the Common run of people would not detect the difference in the affairs of their daily dent of the Massachusetts State of the Common run of people would not detect the difference in the affairs of their daily dent of the Massachusetts State of the Common run of people would not detect the difference in the affairs of their daily dent of the Massachusetts State of the Common run of people would not detect the difference in the affairs of their daily dent of the Massachusetts State of the Common run of people would not detect the difference in the affairs of their daily dent of the Massachusetts State of the Common run of people would not detect the difference in the affairs of their daily dent of the Massachusetts State of the Common run of people would not detect the difference in the affairs of their daily dent of the Massachusetts State of the Common run of people would not detect the difference in the affairs of their daily dent of the Massachusetts State of the Common run of people would not detect the difference in the affairs of their daily dent of the Massachusetts State of the Common run of people would not detect the difference in the affairs of their daily dent of the Common run of people would not detect the difference in the affairs of their daily dent of the Common run of people would not detect the difference in the affairs of their daily dent of the Common run of people would not detect the difference in the affairs of their daily dent of the Common run of people would not detect the difference in the affairs of their daily dent of the Common run of people would not detect the difference in the affairs of their daily dent of the Common run of pe



☐ Announcing

Lake Shore Limited

A Saver of Time ---

Added Convenience ---

(Standard Time)
v. NORTH STATION 3.00 P.M.
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r. Gardner 4.44 P.M.
r. Greenfield 5.44 P.M.
r. North Adams, Mass 6.48 P.M.
r. Troy 8.00 P.M.
r. Albany 8.35 P.M.
r. Cleveland 8.20 A.M.
r. CHICAGO (LaSalle St.) 4.00 P.M.

(Eastbound)
Lv. CHICAGO (LaSalle St.) 5.30 P. M
Ar. NORTH STATION . . 7.25 P. M

TRAVEL BUREAU NORTH STATION

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Morth Station to La Salle Street

A new through service to Chicago via the scenic "Mohawk Trail by Rail," from North Station daily, 3 P.M. (ES.T.)

A Scenic, Pleasant Ride --

BURGER PHILLIPS CO.

over the pilot of sturdy "3667." Major
Plerce, a direct descendent of one of
the original Minute Men, dressed in
colonial costume, added a touch of

realism to the scene, and sugggested to many the significance of the occa-

On the driver's side of the engine Man" carried every drawing room, cab for the "Minute Man's" maiden compartment and berth occupied, and

of Somerville, with 42 years of service at the throttle. Running over on the route.

demonstrating the advance facilities. train was represented by the fact that on her first trip the "Minute

Birmingham's Style Center

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

Loveman, Joseph & Loeb BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

Thirty-Ninth Anniversary Sale

Contest for Senate Seat and Governor's Chair Being Watched by Nation

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 15 (Special)—The eyes of the Nation, politically speaking, are on the result of the Republican primaries in Pennsylvania, to be held next Tuesday. The contest to be settled will be the first real test of the political strength of a variance of leaders who have bobbed up over the State. In the contest for the United States Senate seat are Gifford Pinchot, Gov-In the contest for the United States Senate seat are Gifford Pinchot, Gov-ernor of Pennsylvania; George Whar-ton Pepper, the incumbent, and Wil-liam S. Vare, a Philadelphia con-tractor. Mr. Pinchot is making his own fight on a platform opposing the gang line of politics, and doing every-thing in his power to convince the voters of the necessity of upholding the Volstead Act, and battling against, the Volstead Act, and battling against the "wet" influence in city and

Mr. Pepper has the backing of A

candidate. Mr. Vare is openly out for "light wines and beer."

In the race for Governor there are four candidates; namely, John K. Tener, formerly Governor; John S. Fisher, lawyer; Edward Beidleman, lawyer, and Thomas W. Philips, oil operator. Mr. Tener, like Mr. Pinchot and with whom there is no variance of ideas on political conditions or necessities of state, is running also like the present executive,

legal firm, but it was a time of depression and salaries were low.

After three years of work, with but one small increase, she was called one day into the room of the senior member of the firm, who industrial opportunities, wishes also to combine its strength and its effort with that of the groups in other countries who hold a similar position."

The delegation, which is sailing on Friday, May 14, will include Miss Doris Stevens of New York, Mrs. Belmont, and Miss Jessie Dell, civil service commissioner. Mrs. Abby when she replied to the kindly in. ning also like the present executive, independent of any factional entanglements. He bases his candidacy on the record made by him when he was Governor in 1911-1915.

was Governor in 1911-1915.

He advocates new legislation for the upbuilding of the affairs of the Commonwealth. He has said he will do his utmost to uphold the laws of Pennsylvania, including the dry enforcement measures put through by Governor Pinchot. In his inaugural address, the Governor advocated the passage of 36 bills, and when he left office, there were 34 on the statute books. He is openly against the gang methods of politics, and has declared he does not want as declared he does not want vote that cannot come to him with

clear conscience. Mr. Fisher is affiliated with Mr.

has many friends, and is a man of political experience.

Mr. Philips declares openly that he is against the Volstead Act, and makes this an issue for attracting votes. His efforts, it is believed, will have a tendency to split the Vare-Beidleman "wet" vote. In all the result will be watched in Pennsylvania with keen interest. If the liquor interests should win in the primaries, there is not the slightest of Whitestone, have been smothered winds. Miss Mary kindly act of justice and unselfishness has left an ineradicable glow of gratitude in the heart of the recipient.

(From the New York Times)

New York, N. Y.

The memory of that gracious, kindly act of justice and unselfishness has left an ineradicable glow of gratitude in the heart of the recipient.

With the New York Times of the Party who in Paris in Mrs. John Project Sergeant Robert Pawson of Whitestone, have been smothered in Paris in Mrs. John Project Members Party who ence M. Sr. Boissevain, Miss Flore City; Mrs.

Pennsylvania's Contest Proves in the Pawson home. Old-Fashioned 'Whirlwinder'
HARRISBURG, Pa., May 15 (Special)—Campaigning in Pennsylvania's contest for Republican Senatorial and Gubernatorial nominations and control of the party organization has taken on a little more speed.

Certain candidates and thair sun. nia's contest for Republican Senatorial and Gubernatorial nominations and control of the party organization has taken on a little more speed. Certain candidates and their supporters now are using minute men for speeches, airplanes for transportation and tremendous volumes of advertising. The radio also is to be complexed.

situation in the Democratic Party is no less tense as the nomina-tion for Governor is considered of high strategic importance this year

The league, which is now operating under a biennial convention plan, will not meet again until 1928.

The league, which is now operating under a biennial convention plan, will not meet again until 1928.

Mrs. Walston Chubb of St. Louis, Mo., is the new chairman of the workers, and the series of rallies held in interest of Senator George Wharton Pepper in Philadelphia the last two days by a claim of at least 520, 000 Republican votes for Mr. Vare for Senatorial honors out of the 1,325,000 Republican votes they estimate will be cast Tuesday. Vare men are putting Mr. Pepper third. Governor Pinchot reiterated the greatest confidence in his election and expressed himself as delighted with his efforts in the hard coal field, where wet sentiment is strong, but where the miners have indorsed the Governor. The Pepper people have characterized the Vare estimates and claims of 10 counties as an absurdity.

Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of

people have characterized the Vare estimates and claims of 10 counties as an absurdity.

Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, will speak for the Pepper-Fisher ticket in Pittsburgh, and spend the time between now and the primary in his home city, while Secretary of Labor James J Davis will make some tours in the final drive. Senator David A. Reed has joined the speechmakers for renomination of his colleague.

Edward E Beidleman of Harrisburg, who has thrown his lot with M. Vare, will close a tour with the Philadelphia Representative tomorrow and be accorded a demonstration at home. The Beidleman in drorsement by the State Federation of Labor was countered today by publication of an indorsement of John S. Fisher by William Green, president to the American Federation of Labor was countered today by publication of an indorsement of Labor in which he said Labor should "wake up." Mr. Fiser and Mr. Pepper have been speaking from the same platform of late and their campaigns are now unified. The greatest advertising campaign known in Pennsylvania newspapers has been conducted for new certainty of the deucational of an everhauling of the educational of an anotype of the decent of the count is satisfactory as the trial had given him the information that the said Labor should "wake up." Mr. Fiser and Mr. Pepper have been speaking from the same platform of late and their campaigns are now unified. The greatest advertising campaign known in Pennsylvania newspapers has been conducted for three years, to become fourth vice-president. She becomes head of the Department of the Court is satisfactory as the trial had given him the information for the work of the league's commitation of the work of the league's commitation of the work of the Department of the Court is satisfactory as the trial had given him the information that the present of the Court is satisfactory as the trial had given him the information for th

John K. Tener has added a demand or an overhauling of the educational ystem to his Sunday afternoon musements law platform, but has conducted a quiet campaign compared that of the topliners. The propagand of Representative homas W. Phillips has been spread that the State by airplanes, hich drop envelopes containing his rouments, and the machines headed est to his home section today. The Democratic state organization backing Judge S. E. Shull of Monoco County for the gubernatorial omination with a wet angle to the ph. conducted for Judge Eugene C. onniwell. Judge W. E. Porter, acked by Vance C. McCormick and

REAL TEST NEAR other men prominent in the Wilson administration, has made a wide-spread and determined effort on the dry platform, but the Shull people claim they will win out even with the Bonniwell forces in the field.



the Sunny Hours Ottawa, Canada

Special Correspondence YOUNG woman who had enjoyed the advantages of a good home found it necessary in her ir. Pepper has the backing of A. Mellon, Secretary of the Treas, and all the Mellon interests. He world to earn her long. She obmore larger than they may be a dry tained a position in an important resenting those women in the United tained a position in an important States who believe in complete equalindidate. Mr. Vare is openly out for legal firm, but it was a time of deity for women including equal indus-

quiry, he said the remuneration was chairman, and Miss Anita Pollitzer not adequate for the work she was doing, and sent her to the one in charge of the finances with a message to grant an increase. She was sage to grant an increase. She was informed, however, that this was not James Hamilton Morton, California; possible, in view of the circum-possible, in view of the circum-stances. When the senior partner heard the reply, he said: "Then much as I shall miss your services, necticut; Mrs. Townsend Scott, Mrs.

her business ability—before that she Mrs. Emma Brownell, and Mrs. Had been timid and self-depreciatory Elizabeth Culbertson, Pennsylvania;

uor interests should win in the imaries, there is not the slightest ubt but that there will be an indendent ticket in the field in No-indent ticket in the field in N

IMPORTANT PLACES FOR WOMEN VOTERS

Arrangements Made for Ensuing Two Years

of 1912 for control of the State Committee. Like the Republicans, the Democrats are looking ahead to the preliminaries to election of national the National League of Women Voters in 1928.

WASHINGTON, May 15—Appoint the Engineer's Clum nete. The building of safety into the highways has not been given enough consideration," he said.

"While drastic measures must be taken to eliminate reckless driving. isans of Representative Wil- in the next two years, have been an- taken to eliminate reckless driving,

WOMAN'S PARTY TO GO TO PARIS

Delegates Named to International Suffrage Alliance Congress

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, May 15-The National Woman's Party will send 25 delegates to attend the World Congress of the International Suffrage Alliance in Paris, it is announced at neadquarters.

The following statement of the purpose of the delegation was made by Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, president: "The National Weman's Party, desiring to do everything possible to help further international co-operation among women has accepted the invitation of the International Suffrage Alliance to send fraternal delegates to the approaching convention and hopes that its members may at this time form new and cleaner contacts with feminists of other countries in order that they may

When she replied to the kindly in- Scott Baker of Washington, political

in justice I must see that you re-ceive an adequate salary elsewhere." I. H. Dixon and Mrs. Amelia H. Walker, Maryland; Miss Eleanor Cal-Through his kind efforts, the young woman found herself in a few weeks S. Matthews, Mississippi; Miss Anne in a position where her salary was almost doubled. This incident did much to inspire self-confidence in Miss Amy R. Juengling, New York; Pepper on the ticket, and what may be said of the campaign waged for the latter is true of the former. He has many friends, and is a man of political experience.

The memory of that gracious, Miss Mary D. Powel, Washington brindly set of the ticket, and what may be said of the campaign waged for the latter is true of the former. He has many friends, and is a man of boiltical experience. The memory of that gracious, Miss Mary D. Powel, Washington kindly act of justice and unselfish- D. C., and Miss Estelle P. Hellman

> Members of the National Woman' Party who are now traveling in Europe and will meet the delegation

n Paris include: Mrs. John Jay White, Mrs. Clar-ence M. Smith, Mrs. Charlotte Ives ence M. Smith, Mrs. Charlotte Ives Boissevain, Mrs. Osgood Pell, and Miss Florence Regatz, New York City; Mrs. O. H. Cobb, Mrs. F. W. Hart, and Mrs. Paul W. Ward, Syra-cuse, N. Y.; Mrs. Edward Gould, Seneca Falls, N. Y.; Miss Joy Web-ster, Mrs. Peter Drury, and Miss Sheldon Jackson, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Gertrude, Pelletier, Pontiae Mrs. Gertrude Pelletier, Pontiac Mich.; Miss Editha Phelps, Chicago; Miss Ella Riegel, Philadelphia, and Miss Carol Truax, Colorado Springs

PLEA TO ENGINEERS

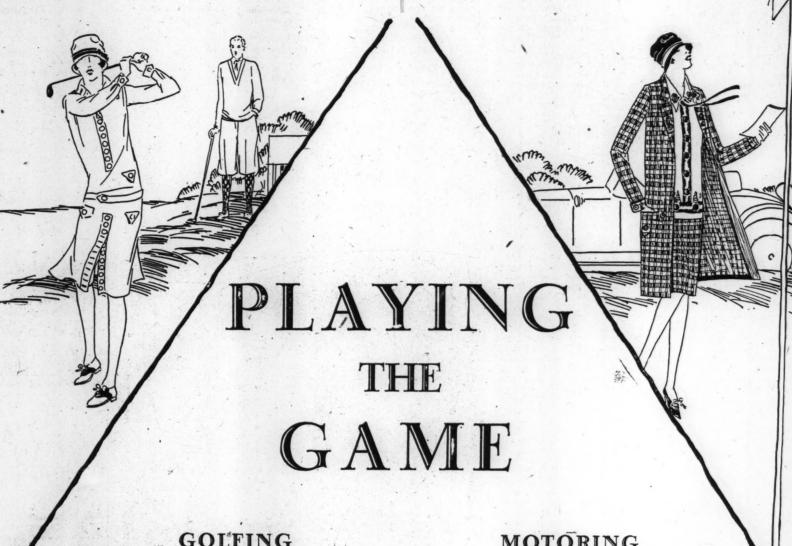
Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, May 15-Making the highways safe for modern traffic is one of the biggest problems of the present day, W. H. Connell, retiring president of the American Road Builders Association, declared at the annual meeting of the Association at

NEW YORK, May 14 (AP)-Acquisi-

Altman Square

B. Altman & Co.

Altman Square



GOLFING

HERE is Diane at her four favorite sports! And she is just as skilled in her playing as she is in dressing the part.

For instance, she says that keeping your eye on the ball is no more important than the clothes you wear. So she considered it a fine stroke to discover at B. Altman & Co. the Meadow Brook* trouser frock. (\$25.00 to \$58.00)

Her hat, too, is critically chosen. It must be informal, careless. And what could be more unconcerned than a pliant felt after Reboux that turns down all around. (\$12.75)

*Registered

MOTORING

1 HE open road beckons—and no matter where it's going-Diane follows in a costume highly relevant.

She avoids the inept, the ill-suited—those dangerous curves ahead in sports clothes.

She is seen here in an imported three-piece suit selected in the sports department at Altman Square. (\$248.00)

The skirt and coat are fashioned of a knitted fabric-no wrinkling. Patterned in a blackand-white checked design - quantities of chic.

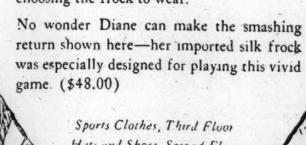
BATHING

WHEN Diane goes out to swim, she wears an Altman suit of shirt and shorts that gives her an abundance of freedom.

The shorts are red, the shirt white, and there is a red blazer to match that is a protection when taking the sun on the sand. (The suit, \$7.50. The blazer,

Effective, when watching the waves, is the suit of Roman-striped silk with cap

and cape to match. (Suit with bloomers, \$45.00. Cape, \$45.00. Cap, \$3.90.) **TENNIS** As much of a strategist at tennis as she is in choosing the frock to wear.



Hats and Shoes, Second Floor Bathing Togs, Third Floor

In case of any doubt about your clothes consult our Type Fashions Adviser, Third Floor

FIFTH AVENUE THIRTY-FOURTH STREET NEW YORK



MADISON AVENUE THIRTY-FIFTH STREET NEW YORK

London Hostel in 1925 Took 194 Women From Prison Found Work for 100

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, May 1-A quiet, unspec-tacular but none the less valuable work is being daily carried on in London by the society which cares for women and girls discharged from Holloway prison on completion of their sentences. During last year although fewer women were discharged, nearly 300 more were assisted and work of various kinds was found for 300 of them. Actually nearly 2000 were assisted in one way

As a speaker at the annual meet ing of the society aptly put it, the iod immediately on release is to a woman often more terrible than if imprisonment. Often home less, friendless, penniless, it is then that they turn with gratitude to a helping hand. There has been now for over a year a hostel run by the Holloway Discharged Prisoners Aid

During last year this hostel housed 194 women on the day of their discharge and of these 100 were placed in situations. The average length of stay was one week, which gave the women time to look round. Girls needing an outfit for service were supplied, fares were paid to destinations, and a partial outfit was given to every girl who was admitted. This was only made possible by the gifts of clothing made

Holloway is the prison for women from the southeastern counties, and ranches of the aid society are being formed gradually in the 13 counconcerned. The work is carried from the time a woman enters the prison, so that she gets to know members of the society and can feel that she is in friendly hands when she comes out. In the prison every prisoner has an opportunity for edu-cation when her eight hours' work is done, the teachers giving their services voluntarily.

Progress in Churches

TATIONAL and world-wide interests of the Congregational churches will be discussed at 124th annual meeting of the New Hampshire Congregational Conference, to be held in Newport, May 18 to 26. Plans for the future development of Congregational mission ork will be among the importan

reorganization of the wor'dwide Congregati nal mission work increase efficiency and economy is being undertaken this year. Thirteen separate societies are being merged into a single foreign mission board and a unified group of four homeland societies. merger, voted by the National Coun-

"The merger," according to the Rev. Dr. Frederick L. Fagley, of New York, secretary of the Commission on Missions, "is moving rapidly, when the vastness of the work is taken into consideration. Over 2400 American-trained workers are employed in Congregational home and foreign and the communities.

Long established Presbyterian and Methodist churches in the Van Nest section of the Bronx, N. Y., have just to federate. This union is said to be the first of its kind in the city. Such groupings are becoming common in smaller communities.

The negative within our knowledge, in the universe. If Jupiter with its moons exhibited to Galileo a miniature working model of the solar system, then Saturn with its 10 satellites and three concentric rings presents an intermediate or perhaps an advanced stage of planetary evolution.

The negative within our knowledge, in the universe. If Jupiter with its moons exhibited to Galileo a miniature working model of the solar system, then Saturn with its 10 satellites and three concentric rings presents an intermediate or perhaps an advanced stage of planetary evolution.

The negative within our knowledge is the universe. If Jupiter with its moons exhibited to Galileo a miniature working model of the solar system, then Saturn with its 10 satellites and three concentric rings presents an intermediate or perhaps an advanced stage of planetary evolution.

mission board will consist of the American Board of Commissioner for Foreign Missions, with which will be merged three women's societies organized in the eastern, cen-tral and the Pacific states. The American Board was founded in 18'0 and is the oldest foreign missionary society in the United States." + + +

The name "Foyers de l'Ame" has religion, members of the university, and others eminent in education and professional circles, on subjects conducive to moral and religious educa-

The Bishop of Gloucester is paying a visit to Serbia to renew acquaintance with the many Serbian students who were among his pupils at Oxford, and who are now in various positions, lay and clerical, in that country.

Nearly \$10,000,000 was spent during the last year by the four benevo-lence boards of the Presbyterian Church of the United States, the Associated Press reports. Dr. Lewis Seymour Mudge, State Clerk, compiled the figures for the fiscal year, which ended March 31, for presentation to the Presbyterian General Assembly when it meets at Baltimore May 27

Assembly when it meets at Baltimore, May 27.

A A A

The statistics show these expenditures: Board of Foreign Missions, \$4,773,952, which was \$85,993 more than its receipts for the year; Board of National Missions, \$3,622,550, or \$611,784 beyond its income for the 12 months; Board of Christian Education, \$898,593, of which \$57,000 was applied to its deficit of the previous year; Board of Ministerial relief, and sustenation \$537,130.

The building of the east end of Lagos Cathedral, the foundation stone of which was laid last year by the Prince of Wales when in Africa, is well advanced. The diocese of Lagos has so area of some 222,000

A bronze tablet dedicated to the chaplains who did not return from the World War, has been unveiled at Arlington, Va.

As a result of the International Conference on Life and Work at body of the Anglican Church in Wales has passed a resolution appointing six delegates to attend a conterence of representatives of Christian Communions in the Principality to consider how far it is possible to promote mutual understanding and co-operation between them.

The representation of the church

The representation of the church

To the heavens may now be seen in the constellation Libra. It is the beautiful planet Saturn.

Named in honor of the Latin deity of agriculture and civilization. Saturn in itself is a giant planet. It is one of the greatest marvels in the heavens. Its golden surface the earth. The flattening at the poles is marked. Indeed, the difference between the equatorial and polar diameters is about 8000 miles, equal to the diameter of the earth. Although Saturn possesses 760 times the volume of the earth. Although Saturn possesses 760 times the volume of the earth, the ratio of its mass is only 95 times. Thus, it is some of the greatest marvels in the heavens. Its golden surface the h

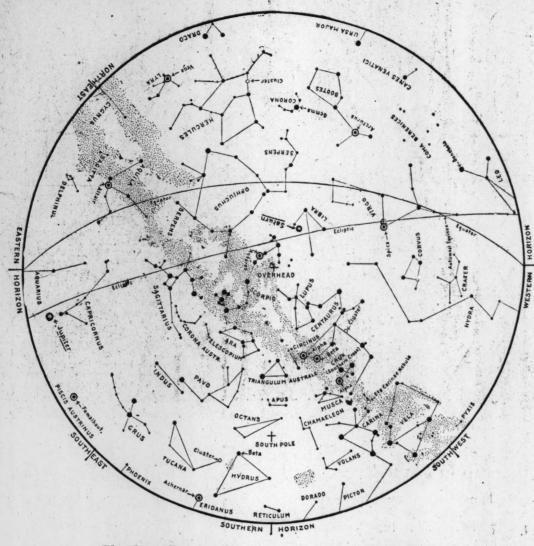
000 people, of whom 80,000 are Christians. The Southern Heavens for June Evenings tor in the sky, as its distance is nearly 8,000,000 miles from the

By EDWARD SKINNER KING

Professor of Astronomy at Harvard Observatory Stockholm last year, the governing body of the Anglican Church in Seen in the constellation Libra.

NE of the most unique creations cared for by astronomers, if any could exist in that world.

Saturn in itself is a giant planet.



The June Evening Sky for the Southern Hemisphere

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor The map is plotted for the latitude of Southern Africa and Southern Australia, but will answer for localities much farther north or south. When held face downward, directly overhead, with the "Southern Horizon" toward the south, it shows the constellations as they will appear on June 7 at 11 p. m., June 23 at 10 p. m., July 8 at 9 p. m., and July 23 at 8 p. m. in local mean time. The boundary represents the horizon, the center the zenith. For convenient use, hold the map with the boundary down corresponding to the direction one faces. The lower portion of the map thus held shows the stars in that part of the sky according to their relative heights above the horizon. The names of planets are underscored on the map.

throughout the United States.

The sixth national conference of social workers of the Episcopal Church is to be held in Cleveland, May 22 to 26.

As a move toward abolishing war, churches co-operate with schools tions produced by the interaction of throughout the world in the observ- the separate particles. ance of an annual world good will been adopted by several liberal reli-gious societies in Brussels, Ghent and United States under the leadership Charlerol, where addresses are de-livered by modernist ministers of Justice and Good Will of the Federal Council of Churches established International Good Will Sunday to be observed annually on the Sunday tion. In connection with the move-ment a monthly review, entitled "Les versary of the meeting of the first

at being the "Organ of the New Reformation," has been started.

At the National Triennial Conference of English Unitarians, held at Sheffield, it was reported that the number of subscribing congregations had increased from 174 to 219, and the number of subscribing associations from 21 to 28. Dr. Henry Gow, Manchester College, Oxford, was elected procedured by the conference of the planet by 10, of the meeting of the first 168,000 miles; the inner ring clear the surface of the planet by 10, of miles, the inner ring clear the surface of the planet by 10, of miles. The night sky on Saturn must be brilliant from these magnificant from these scales and the surface of the planet. The illumi tions from 21 to 28. Dr. Henry Gow, Special day in the interests of intermanchester College, Oxford, was elected president. The Revs. R. Travers Herford and Dendy Agate were made joint secretaries.

Special day in the interests of international good will by young people was inaugurated by the World Federation of Educational Associations. Many colleges and universities ob-

> TOLEDO FLOWER FOLK UNITE TOLEDO, May 8 (Special Corregardens, exhibits and eventually a city botanical garden or arboretum the Toledo Horticultural Society has been formed with Charles E. Chittenden as the first president

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around the planet. There must be myriads of them to give the solid appearance seen in the telescope. They do not keep exact step, because acting according to the laws of celestial mechanics the outside members of the procession go slowest. Indeed. the whole structure must be in a condition of flux, due to perturba-

The Ring-Sheet

The rings are beautifully placed for telescopic observation now Sometimes, the thin ring-sheet beobservation now. comes invisible to us, when it is turned edgewise to the earth. This happens at intervals of 15 years, or half of the Saturnian year. The last occasion was in 1921. The outermost ring is expanded to a diameter of

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Park and Evans Avenuer

merger, voted by the National Council of Congre ational Churches at its annual meeting last October at Washington, D. C., will be largely accomplished, it is believed, by the next meeting which will be in Omaha in 1927. be provided.

of our days equal nearly five days the sun completely: a ring of sun. in Saturn. Stranger still the period shine will be left shining. It is calle American-trained workers are employed in Congregational home and foreign missions. The total of annual expenses of the work is about \$5,000,000 and the total value of missionary property, including vested funds, is about \$50,000,000.

The nearest approach to a similar ring formation is found in the belt of 1000 planetoids encircling the sun than the torrid zone. Evidently, what we determine as the diurnal rotation is combined with systematic drifts in the gaseous envelop of the planet. The climatic zones should be marked in the Christian ministry was a chain of addresses from radio stations. The total of a similar ring formation is found in the belt of 1000 planetoids encircling the sun than the torrid zone. Evidently, what we determine as the diurnal rotation is combined with systematic drifts in the gaseous envelop of the planet. The climatic zones should be marked in character. Terrestrial seasons, as a round, the planet. There must be a similar ring formation is found in the belt of 1000 planetoids encircling the sun than the torrid zone. Evidently, what we determine as the diurnal rotation is combined with systematic drifts in the gaseous envelop of the planet. The climatic zones should be marked in character. Terrestrial seasons, as a round, the planet. There must be The nearest approach to a similar varies with the location. The temper- an annular eclipse. The path of the we know, are caused by a tip of 23½ degrees of the earth's axis to its orbit. Saturn's axis tips all of 27 degrees, which should give pro-nounced seasons. We do not know what the temperature is on Saturn but probably it is too low for living

> The 10 moons should afford much subject matter for almanacs in

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and Piece Goods First Street

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Fort Myers FLORIDA

towards the sky amid beautiful Royal Palms in America's most northern Tropical City.

The Busy City

Saturn. The lunar months, according to different moons, vary from one to 550 days. The outermost moon, Phoebe, cannot be a large facplanet. Incidentally, we may mention that it does not follow the trend of the other satellites; it moves back-

ward from east to west. Saturn is worthy of our notice, for

pus, Libra and Ophiuchus, it excels them all in its aggressive figure. In the southwest are the Centaur and the various constellations which once made up the sky-picture of the cele-brated ship Argo. The Southern Cross is in the same quarter, partially inclosed by an arm of the Centaur. Virgo, Hydra, Corvus, Crater and Leo are in the west. Northward we can see Boötes, Corona, Hercules and Lyra. The most striking figure in the east is Aquila or the Eagle, winging its flight with outspread wings. In appearance it looks more like a bow fitted to shoot toward Sagitta. Beneath is the Dolphin. Capricornus and Grus toward the southeast are not conspicuous, except by isolation. Ten first-magnitude stars are now visible, as shown by the accompanying map.

The phases of the moon, given in

Greenwich time, for June and July follow: Last quarter on June 3 at 8:09 a. m., new moon on June 10 at 10:08 a. m., first quarter on June 18 at 11:14 a. m., full moon on June 25 at 9:13 p. m., last quarter on July 2 at 11:06 p. m., first quarter on July 18 at 2:55 a. m., full moon on July 25 at 5:13 a. m., and last quarter on July 31 at 7:25 p. m. The moon will be nearest to the earth on June 1, June 28 and July 26;

farthest from the earth on June 16 and July 14. During the two months it will pass the planets in the following order: Juniter on June 2. June 29 and July 26; Mars on June 3, July 2 and July 31; Uranus on June 4, July 1 and July 28; Venus on June 7 and July 6; Mercury on June 11 and July 12; Neptune on June 15 and July 12; Saturn on June 22 and July 20.

The Planets

Saturn is the conspicuous planet in the evening, located in Libra, not far from the zenith. Note how steadily its yellow ray shines. The planet is now retrograding; after July 25 it will resume its usual easterly movement among the stars. Jupiter rising with Capricornus brightens the vicinity. It begins to retrograde or move westward among the stars on June 16. Mercury may be seen as an evening star about July 10, when it is at its greatest elongation east of the sun. The other planets are in the morning sky. Mars is in conjunc-tion with Uranus on June 12. The latter retrogrades after July 5.. Venus is the bright star seen before sunrise Neptune is still near the sun, and

An eclipse of the sun occurs on July 9-10. As the moon at that time will be nearly at its greatest distance Rotation of Planet from the earth, its shadow-cone will not quite reach the earth's surface. giving a remarkably short day. Two Hence, the lunar disk will not cover

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The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



Well, was I flabbergasted! But I finally managed to tell him that it used to be my home and I just had come back for a short visit—

He softened up a little then, so I said-"By the way, I left several nice bones here when I moved away — If you can make use of them I'll be glad to show you where they are

That's all I had to say, and a moment later we were galloping toward the back lot where I usually kept the best ones—



At the Amusement Park

TACK grinned across the break- said: "We felt it coming. Whenever winked at Jack.

winked as Jack.

"Well, when are you going to tell minute." us, Daddy?" asked Jack.

rished to know. "About the big surprise you have planned for us for today," said Jerry.
"Surprise? What makes you think your father has planned a surprise?

The two boys laughed and Jack

inquired their mother.

Clothiar of Haberdasher

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the amusement park with you father

The boys had never been to an amusement park, so they let out a whoop of joy, though they were still at the table. In a few minutes their cousins, Tom and Henry, arrived. A long ride in the subway and a short ride across country and there they were at the beach.

Giant wheels loomed in the air with cars suspended in them. Scenic railways built on trestles curved and looped high overhead. Aeroplanes whirled about poles. Perhaps you have been to a big amusement park, so you may know about all the wonderful things that these boys now saw for the first time-the balloons sweets, sideshows, merry-go-rounds, hurdy-gurdies, and all the other interesting things.

First, Mr. Johnson and the four boys walked up the street, looking at everything. Then they walked down the other side, looking at everything. Then they walked along the board walk and looked at the ocean. And then Mr. Johnson bought five tickets, each having 10 numbers on it. He gave each of the boys a ticket and kept one for himself.

They passed through a huge gate into a large park called Dreamland, where there was a scenic railway, a merry-go-round, a steeplechase, and ever so many more things. Each number on their tickets was good for one trip on any of these. So you see each boy could have 10 wonderful rides. All they had to do was to show their ticket, which was punched each time. There were ever so many things to do, so each them was allowed to choose the 10 he liked best.

They began by trying to walk through a revolving cylinder. It was like a big barrel that rolled and rolled, but remained in the same place. When they tried to through it their feet flew up and down they fell. After that they went off in different directions, each one where he wished. They were to meet at the ice cream stand, when they had used up their tickets. Mr. Johnson was the first to arrive. Then came Jack and Henry and Tom. But Jerry did not appear. So they set out to look for him. They found him still in the revolving barrel. He had used all his tickets in learning to walk in it. There he was dancing and jumning and doing all sorts of stunts. He had been so interested that he had not do all the other things too.

"At any rate, come along and have father.

fast table at Jerry, and Jerry you don't tell us what we are going to do on a holiday, we know that a wanted to do. But later in the summer when he and his little friends s, Daddy?" asked Jack.
"You little monkeys!" exclaimed had a circus, he was glad he had their mother. "Well, this time you are learned to do this trick, for he took right. How would you like to go to the prize for the very best trick.

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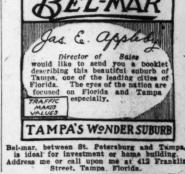
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LATEST BOYS' "GANG" ACTIVITY FOUND IN KINDNESS TO ANIMALS

Band of 400 Youngsters on New York's Lower West Side Discovers Worth-While Field of Adventure in Rescuing Helpless and Protecting Weak

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 11—More than 5000 humane posters, the work of children from nearly 300 elementary schools in Greater New York, have been entered in the 1926 contest conducted by the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Amimals and are now on exhibition at the headquarters of the society.

The posters cover a variety of subjects, and show the interest which school children are taking in all the branches of humane activities. In

branches of humane activities. In nearly every instance both the drawing and the title have carried the message of humaneness. One child, eyed, bright-faced boy who smiles a pleading for a dog's freedom, has submitted this caption on his poster: I like to run and jump and play, So do not tie me up all day

An entire section of the exhibit is devoted to the pork of the primary children, most of whom are under 10 children, most of whom are under 10 years of age. Young Horton Sabin, a six-year-old enthusiast from Public School No. 32 in Queens, has submitted a peaceful scene in the barnyard, with a boy and his pals of the chicken coop, and he has entitled the picture "Good Friends." \$1000 in Awards

There will be \$1000 worth of awards in gold, silver and bronze medals, and the posters will be judged for the originality of their titles as well as for the designs themelves. An otherwise inferior drawing may thus be raised to the gold

Down on the lower West Side, on

Dally Reports Made According to Miss Bonnell, not a ty passes that some lad does not ring in a neglected kitten or report the prevention of an act of cruelty. times a boy reports a condition out having corrected it. In this ase there are always yolunteers. A

coat," said a third.

The volunteers were many, but it

great deal, was the only one that had a coat, and so he set out on the errand of rescue. He came back, drenched to the skin, but he carried and another has submitted this on the kittens in his cap to protect them from the rain.

when leaving the city, please think of your kitty.

Don't leave me to roam, but find me a ment, Vincenzo Sansiveri and Guiseppi Albanese, who were wander-ing in an open lot on Carmine Street near the school one cold morning in March when they heard a faint cry. They followed up the sound and came upon a pail in which there were two kittens, huddled together. The boys finally found an old sweater to wrap them in, set them back in the pail, and one of the boys put his

cap over them.

They carried them back to the school this way, and if the kittens had received more than their share of neglect up to this point in their fluffy existence, any lack of attention was then made up to them. After they had sat for their photographs, E. J. Matthew, one of the teachers in medal class by the appeal in the childish verse or rhyme with which it is captioned.

the southernmost fringe of Green-wich Village, in a district that is a blending of the heterogeneous masses of the congested areas of Dublin, Rome and London's East End, the movement for the expression of love, kindness and gentleness has crystallized to the point of concrete, practical expression.

Other Fieces of Ground Holz There are other tales of dogs rescued, of horses protected from the driver's whip, of birds sheltered—tales that end happily, thanks to the boys of Public School No. 95, whose faces light up when they left you of their latest rescue acts. The pets they bring into the school are taken to the homeless department of the Other Pieces of Good Work lized to the point of concrete, practical expression.

Undoubtedly the spirit that prompts these things has always been there and has found expression frequently in dark alleys and in many a squalid old house. But it was left for the boys, 400 strong, of Public School No. 95, in Clarkson Street to band together in a new kind of "gang" and start a movement to make kindness to their fellowman and to animals an aim, a rule that must not be violated.

Toromise to protect the weak and they bring into the school and Miss Bonnells at the stray pets brought into the school reach the league safely. Each boy that makes a trip to the league brings back a signed receipt. A pile of receipts several inches high and representing a collection of several months lies in Miss Bonnell's desk, a reminder of the work the boys are doing.

In fact, the work of this independent organization has become so endent organization has become

"I promise to protect the weak and the helpless and, when possible, reeve suffering wherever found." hat is the pledge taken by 400 upil members of what is known in wars of age and is establishing hupublic School No. 95 Humane Society, stated in June, 1923, by one of the teachers, Miss Margaret Bonnell. And today the boys of this school, few of whom ence would have taken such a pledge and kept it, are lending their services daily for the rescue and protection of stray kittens and dogs, horses and even birds.

The process of Public School No. 95 Humane Society have pledged themselves to the process to the part of the gunboat Helena. The effect of this ultimatum was immediate, and supplies were taken to the hospital last night and this morning without difficulty.

The action of Mr. Japkins is bight. Society have pledged themselves to

"My teacher says that animals
Deserve the best of fare;
Clean beds, fresh water, healthful food,
And every loving care.

And when their eyes look up to mine-Such dear, appealing eyes— I wonder how could one forget a Or treat them otherwise.

-Fairmont Snyder."

In the Lighter Vein

Sambo: "Ah want some pep-pah, please." • Shopkeeper: "What kind? Cayenne or black?" Sambo: "Ah said Ah wanted ome peppah-writin' peppah."

At a coal carter's wedding the happy pair were pelted with coal dust instead of confetti. We hear that a bricklayer has hurriedly off his engagement. -

Farmer: "If you don't come down out of that tree, I'll let go of the dog collar!" Small Boy: "Yes, but a dog can't climb a tree."

The chairman of the gas com-

"Think of the good the gas com-pany has done!" he cried. "If I were permitted a pun, I would say in the words of the immortal poet, 'Honor the Light Brigade.'"
Voice of a consumer from the
audience "Oh, what a charge they
made!"—Laughter.

"Wot's the trouble up the way, Mrs. White?"
"Nothin' much, Only the furniture man came for 'is easy payments."—Punch.

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0

Teacher: "Who can describe a caterpillar?"
Tommy: "I can, teacher."
Teacher: "Well, Tommy, what "An upholstered

An Australian cricketer is also a poultry farmer. The English players hope he will make a fine collection of goose eggs.—London Opinion.

Alice: "The new fashions will cold everything freakish." Minna: "Won't they look ab-

At a recent sale of old armor n London the principal buyers were Americans, and Londoners

are more than a little surprised at this. They evidently don't realize what it means to be a pedestrian over here.-Life.

"What is the difference between a college and a univer-sity?" "At a university the stadium holds 25,000 more.

In Miami, where there has recently been such a boom that even the children got to doing their thinking in big figures, a little boy was walking leisurely along the beach carrying a cat when he met a man. The man asked, "Would you sell that cat?" Boy: "Yes, sir."

Man: "How much do you want

Boy: "One hundred thousand

dollars, sir." The man smiled and walked on. Several days later they met again, but the boy had no cat, The man asked: "By the way, my



little man, did you sell your cat?" Boy: "Yes, sir."
Man: "Did you get your price for her?"
Boy: "Sure I did! I traded her
for these two \$50,000 dogs."

AUSTRALIAN HOME

FOR PRIME MINISTER

Special from Monitor Bureau . MELBOURNE, April 13-The Fed-MELBOURNE, April 13—The Federal Capital Commission has accepted a tender for the erection of an official cottage for the Prime Minister of Canberra. The price is \$13,994, and the building is to be completed by July 6.

Like the Houses of Parliament

now in course of erection, the Prime Minister's home at Canberra is merely a temporary building. When the federal capitol is completed a nuch more ornate structure will be onstructed for occupation by the

School Children Appeal in Pictures for Kindness to Animal Friends



A Few of the Posters Entered by Pupils of Nearly 300 New York Schools in the Prize Contest of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

AMERICA TAKES STAND IN CHINA fired upon was owned by an American named Banbury, who carries passengers to and from the Shameen

Canton Interference With Hospital Supplies Stops When Consul Speaks

come up, for they no longer land at the wharves. Banbury was not aboard, but he was summoned to the Helena to explain to her com-

mander how it was his boat was in possession of the Russians, since it

LEARN KOREAN TONGUE

TOKYO, April 23 (Special Corre-

deavoring for a number of years to

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15 (AP) .

three passenger liners between San

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neers in transpacific trade, and is

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PERSONAL ~

STATIONERY

LADIES' HATTER

PAGE

MATSON LINE BUYS

anyone at all.

By MARC T. GREENE CANTON, April 8 (Special Corre-

CANTON, April 8 (Special Corre-spondence)—The American Govern- on the side of "Red" or "White," or ment has taken a firm stand in the matter of the boycott of the Canton Hospital, an American institution, the American Consul-General, Douglas Jenkins, informing the Canton officials that any further interference with the entry of supplies to the hosculty.

The action of Mr. Jenkins is highly

approved here, for the attitude of the Cantonese Government toward this hospital has been the source of much indignation throughout the whole of southern China. It is an institution

Korean language of Japanese offimen owing to bad times and malcials serving in the peninsula has

dministration. Money was lent to for the benefit of the Chinese themselves, yet for some reason which the Center of the Chinese them recently been announced at Seoul. Of recently been announced at Seoul. Of recently been announced at Seoul. Of recently been announced at Seoul. to explain, the "Red" element was 84, or 51 per cent, were successful. permitted to bring its functioning to a Of these slightly more than half are complete standstill some months ago, in the police service. frightening away all the native attendants and compelling the removal Admiral Viscount Saito has been en-

Dr. Thompson and a few of the encourage the study of the Korean American-trained Chinese assistants remained, however, and the work of the institution has been resumed little by little. But within the past few weeks the strike pickets have seemed, for some unexplained reason; bent on extending to the hospital the British ovcott. This became so effective that Dr. Thompson finally appealed to the Consul-General

The Canton Government's submis- The Matson Navigating Company sion to the "Red" element in this has purchased the Oceanic Steammatter is beyond comprehension by ship Company, which runs a line of anyone. Disavowing any connection with the boycott officially, yet they have even connived at its extension to this American institution, which trails. exists as a beneficiary to the Chinese themselves. Indeed, there is every eason to believe that Chiang either actually ordered the hospital boycotted, or else permitted someone under him to order it; for as soon as the American Government, through its local representative, showed a firm hand, there was an end to the trouble. Thus the extraordinary situation exists that the Can-ton officials deny that there is a boycott and at the same time have a

perfectly obvious hand in it.

This was further emphasized last Saturday when a police boat, manned by "Red" soldiers, fired on some "White" Russians in a launch who were attempting to land supplies from down the river. This the Government terms "smuggling" and authorizes its suppression, thus au-tomatically recognizing the boycott's existence. And although the Canton-ese officials are more or less divided on the matter of Communistic sym-pathies, most of the soldier-police are "Reds," and prompt to take advantage of any opportunity for vin-dictiveness toward the other ele-

There is, too, another and highly

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CATERING—CONFECTIONERY



GUARANTY BUILDING WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.

important point in connection with this incident. The launch which was SPANISH MINERS OPERATE WORKS pier when the Hong Kong boats

Owner Fails, and Men Obtain Government Permission to Run' Mine

is the policy of the American Gov-MADRID, April 28 (Special Correernment to avoid any participation, officially or on the part of its naspondence)-Relations between mas- right direction. ters and men in Spain were never in appearance better than they are to-Had Mr. Banbury been on his launch and been hit by the bullets of the "Red" police the situation would have been an extremely delicate one, the precautions taken by the Governand possibly forced America into that active contact with the baffling prominence is always given to any complexity of South China politics which it is especially desirable to before the public in which the in- has displayed concern not only in terests of the working classes appear as benefiting under official

An attempt is to be made by 250 working miners to run a mine known as the San Vicente Coal Mine, in the province of Asturias. The mine bespondence)-The best record yet longs to a private individual who made in the examination in the got in arrears in his payments to the

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him by the Miners' Syndicate partly the needs of its own class, but has for expenses and partly for the men's endeavored to harmonize these interwages, but no money was forthcomests with the public welfare. In the

into possession. The Government have acceded and declare that they view the experiment with sympathy, considering it to be a step in the day. It must be taken into account, provide the money to pay off the have rooms or other improvements however, that anything in the nature mortgage. It also owes the miners added; play sheds, built on the type of a demonstration subversive of large arrears of wages. They have of the Henley Gymnasium will be public order is made impossible by accordingly petitioned the Govern-placed on several grounds and six

ment for financial help, and the cottages to be used for teachers' liv ment and the police authorities amount they want has practically ing quarters will be built. There are throughout Spain. On the other hand, been promised them.

the mine for their own account; they

notified the authorities accordingly

prominence is always given to any particular case which can be brought tion that this particular syndicate

NEW SCHOOLS FOR OREGON and asked for permission to enter ASHLAND, Ore., May 7 (Special Correspondence)—Seventy-five thousand dollars will be spent for con-

to take it over.

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GERMAN WOMEN INVENTING MORE

Range of Activity Expected to Extend as Participation in Trade Grows

MANNHEIM, April 27 (Special Correspondence)—In 1922 Miss Mary Anderson, director of the women's bureau of the United States Depart-ment of Labor, Washington, D. C., published a very interesting study on American women's contributions in the field of invention based on the records of the United States Patent Office. The results of her survey showed the actual number of patents granted to women inventors is small, that the range of women's activity in the field of invention is extending, and includes many contributions to basic processes and substances.

In Germany the question what has been done by women in the field of creative labor was also raised, but so far an investigation of the records of the Patent Office has not been made. Official figures concerning women's contributions to the sum of inventions do therefore not exist. But a scrutiny of the experiences of the patent agents proves that the range of women's activity in the field of invention in Germany is by means small.

The inventions in the field of personal wear and use seem to be the largest group. This is especially the case with regard to undergarments, outer garments, headwear and garment appurtenances. Another field which embraces a large number of inventions patented by women is housekeeping. The many household inventions made by women contradict the charge that women have not contributed to the labor-saving devices in the home.

Another favorite field of German women's creative abilities is furniture and its parts, chairs, couches, bedsteads, camp-stools, tables, cabinets, furnishings of all kinds, especially curtains and their appurtenances, awnings, mattresses, nursery equipment, etc. Sewing and embroidery, knitting and crocheting, lacemaking and netting have also called out the resourcefulness of women. As in Germany women's part

industry is restricted to unskilled case in point every possible facility labor, it is but natural that the number of women's patents recorded in the miners became entitled to run run the mine before it was decided this field is small. But the larger the number of women who enter new trades and professions, the larger the percentage of women-patentees will become. The development of women's crea-

tive power is only a question of trainstruction and general improvements ing, of opportunities and facilities of of schools in Klamath County before experiment. The progress of oppor-The men find that the property is schools will be built; the majority of hoped-for increase of women's invenheavily in debt and that they must school buildings in the county will tions in Germany as well as in other

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Music News of the World

The New Russian Musical Public truly great art and truly excellent interpretation pave the way to success in Russia. They already begin to underst and that the majority of

By VICTOR BELAIEV

Moscow, April 22

DESPITE the present interest in Russian music in Europe and America, and despite the great rôle which Russian music plays in the history of the world's musical progress (it is sufficient to recall here merely the names of Moussorgsky and Stravinsky), Russia as musical ground of the member of the guitarist Andre Segovia. The productions of the guitarist Andre Segovia. The productions may be artists who have visited Russia include the violinists Henri Marteau and Yvonne Astruc (Paris), the organist Alfred Sittard (Hamburg) and the guitarist Andre Segovia. The productions of the works of Mahler, Busoni, Chausson and others were entirely unsuccessful in Russia, no matter how such productions may be actively and the represent on the Russian concert stage the works of Mahler, Busoni, Chausson and others were entirely unsuccessful in Russia, no matter how such productions may be actively and the represent on the Russian concert stage the works of Mahler, Busoni, Chausson and others were entirely unsuccessful in Russia, no matter how such productions may be actively and the represent of the restaurant of the successful in Russia, no matter how such productions may be actively and the represent of the restaurant of the successful in Russia, no matter how such productions may be actively and the represent of the representative for the representative for the representative of the representative of the representative for the representative of the representative for the representative of the representative for the representative for the representative of the representative for the the representatives of the newest French school, the composers Darius a musical country is now placed in many respects at a disadvantage. Its Lusic is divided into "Russian" and Milhaud and Jean Wiener, recently visited Moscow and Leningrad. viet" music, and these two socalled categories are often contrasted with each other, as if it were a question of composers belonging to different countries. Furthermore, the question is put: Where is the future very severe attitude of foreign musiquestion is put: Where is the future very severe attitude of foreign musiof Russian music—in Russia or cians and music writers toward the
Darius Milhaud and Jean Wiener, among the Russian emigrants music of emigré Russia. While this

Of course, such a method of put- cism (Stravinsky and Prokofieff have ting the question cannot be taken tremendous success in Russia, as seriously because, in the first place, Russian composers) it is usually all the emigré Russian music, before it became emigré, was Russian music—and the same observation holds good for the Soviet music; and in composers) it is usually strengthened by a false assumption that confuses artistic revolutionary tendencies in music ("left" tendencies and expressions) with ideologithe second place, the future of Rus-sian music unquestionably lies not of the revolution. All this leads to with the emigres but with the country which gave birth both to the revolution and to the emigration. An analogous case may be seen in postending with Debussy, Ravel and the voung contemporaries of the latter. see that Soviet Russian music, even The local significance of these

Future Lies in Russia

So the future of Russian music is
Russia itself. In what position

Russia itself. In what position

The local significance of these if only so far in the person of Nikolai Miaskovsky, is beginning to become known beyond the frontiers of its native country and to attract the atthe musical creative faculty in tention of audiences at foreign syminterest in new music, but from this phony concerts. At the same time, new music it demands, above all. Years of revolution and the isolation artists to its borders, is able to judge of creative genius, and not a mere of Russia from other countries have developed in the Russian composers on with that of foreign countries rowly nationalistic problems. Diswho remained in their country a and not in isolation from it. The forstrong and deepening influence, and eign artists who now visit Russia reserves for itself the at the same time have sharpened begin to realize that the "Soviet" right to have its own "personal" public in new developments in con-temporary music. There probably is dependently of western European given to the world Moussorgsky, scarcely another place in the world criteria of judgment, and that only Scriabin, Stravinsky, and Prokofieff. where the public of the big symphonic concerts is so much interested in new music as in Russia. Bu the new Russian musical public, with its interest in new music, does not imply go in for the current fashionable style, is not attracted by the glamour of advertising, but appraises developments from the standpoint of

For nearly five years, from 1917 until 1922, Russia was almost comoletely isolated from the musical able to become acquainted with new foreign music. And this is only the third season that Russian musical audiences have heard foreign artists

In these last three seasons a numoists, have visited Soviet Russia, where they have met with varying

Foreign Artists Attracted

engagements in the Balkan countries, is relatively not less in Rome than in Switzerland and in countries with in Manhattan.

although he is the composer of "Cavalleria Rusticana" (or rather more noise. in Switzerland and in countries with in Manhattan. a high exchange, where their performances are paid for more liberally than in their native countries. Of brilliant season as regards soloists. than in their native countries. Of late Russia has been added to the number of these countries. Russia is of interest to the European artist, not only as a place where he can not only as a place whe earn money, but also as a musical who have had great success one must turn, the moment he conducts sericountry. If we now observe a heightmention Maria Barrientos, Adolf our music ened interest of foreign artists in engagements in Russia, in a short time
we shall doubtless witness a vast
artistic growth of the country, and
at his first concert in Rome two

is already in the position of a country in whose response to the artistic success was accorded to Victor de productions of foreign countries Sabata. This young musician seems there is great interest. In recent today to be one of the most interestyears, besides Petri, Szigeti and ing, most satisfying figures among Klemperer, the following conductors the new conductors who have sprung have visited Russia: Hermann Abendroth (Cologne), Oskar Fried (Berdroth (Cologne), Oskar Fried (Berdroth (Cologne)), Oskar Fried (Berdroth (Co lin), Bruno Walter, Pierre Monteux, Fritz Stiedry (Vienna), and Felix Weingartner. Among pianists may be mentioned Gottfried Galston (Berlin), Henri Gil-Marche (Paris), Leo Sirota

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musical productions of merely na-tional significance will not and cansian public.

French "Six" Rejected One of the late experiments with the receptivity of the Russian public Along with this factor of the at- to musical works which, although modern, are of purely national or local significance was the recent arriving with a whole collection of the productions of the Paris "Six." The public of these two Russian capitals, knowing well and highly prizing the works of Debussy and Ravel, expressed a definitely negative re-(with the exception of "Pacific 231." already mentioned), and did this not under the influence of a first impression, but as a result of conscious judgment. For the Russian musicians and young music lovers were prepared to understand the new French music, which they knew from revolutionary France, which gave to the world a large number of composers, beginning with Berlioz and little by little this situation is begin-

Soviet Russia, attracting foreign strength and content; that is, signs interest of the Russian musical public expr sses its views with un- opinion about these productions, the

A New Butterfly in Vienna

By PAUL BECHERT

Vienna, April 20 believe. When Haydn was asked why HE custom of some composers he did not compose a string quintet, of writing music "to order," his blunt reply was: "Because no often decried as a deplorable one has ordered one from me so far," symptom of our mercenary period. There is realy little cause in this for dates back further than such critics reproach against composers. The



The Musical Season in Rome

The "Soviet" Music

present programs of international Rome, almost alone among the great significance as well as works of only ber of foreign artists, conductors and and chamber music is unfortunately counterbalanced by a constant decline in the lyrical performances legrees of success, ranging from the

seem modest to a New Yorker who is accustomed to see the Carnegie and It is true that these concerts are dence to the future. We know that the financial position of central Europe at the present time is not at all satisfactory, and that European artists are glad to obtain European artists are glad to obtain seen that public interest in music

A Brilliant Season along with it a still greater influence years ago—Carlo Zacchi—this year of Russia upon the world's music than can be recognized at present. than can be recognized at present.

However this may be, Soviet Russia

fine future for this young boy.

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By ALFREDO CASELLA
Rome, April 29
F COURSE, the musical life of Rome, April 29
F COURSE, the musical life of Rome, April 29
Rome, April 20
Ro Rome cannot yet be compared to the immense, restless activity of New York, nor even to that at present still a little like that of the immense in the immens

German Choir Cancels Concert

for that very reason) Mascagni, in Italian musical life today, repre-

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Few Novelties

Italian novelties-and even foreign pletely isolated from the musical life of the rest of the world. It is of Berlin, London or Vienna. It must is great model, Toscaniai. But that ones—have, this year as before, been is more a matter of external resemblance and is limited almost entirely table to have to state once again not be forgotten that the revival of pure music in Italy dates back only 25 or 30 years and that scarcely 20 years ago the string quartets of Beethoven were virtually unknown in Rome. One must also not forget that Rome, almost alone among the great European capitals, does not yet possess a national opera-house. So that the remarkable growth of symphonic and chamber music is unfortunately and chamber music is unfortunately and chamber music is unfortunately and chamber music in Italy dates back only blance and is limited almost entirely to certain peculiarities of gesture. What is especially interesting is the remarkable vitality of this young enthusiast and the warmth of his temperament, which is totally different from Toscanini's. It is certain that De Sabata has a splendid career before him and that he will be able to have to state once again that courage still does not seem to characterize the commission which yearly makes out the programs of the symphony concerts. Sunday concerts at the Augusteo have an increasing tendency to confine themselves to a routine which is deplorable, considering they have the beneath of the programs of the symphony concerts. Sunday concerts at the Augusteo have an increasing tendency to confine themselves and the symphony concerts. Sunday concerts at the Augusteo have an increasing tendency to confine themselves and the symphony concerts are the symphony concerts. Sunday concerts at the Augusteo have an increasing tendency to confine themselves and the symphony concerts. Sunday concerts at the Augusteo have an increasing tendency to confine themselves and the symphony concerts. tion which the society of Rome to-day dispenses. One must, neverthegiven each year at the Costanzi. Mussolini's speeches have had an less, proclaim two important novel-There are, on this score, many unforeseen and regrettable consewarm welcome extended to Egoni Petri on his five visits; to Josef Szigeti, who has been four times in Russia, and to Otto Klemperer, who has been here twice—to the quite vold reception accorded to other tritists whose names it is unnecessary to mention.

The new Russian musical public has given a varying reception to new compositions as well as to foreign

There are, on this score, many unforeseen and regrettable consequence in the season at the Augus-stee; the choir of the Berlin Sing-stand discuss models of composition. There are, on this score, many unforeseen and regrettable consequence in the season at the Augus-stee; the choir of the Berlin Sing-stand the was engaged to give grow a varying reception to new to four operas every year to mention.

The new Russian musical public has given a varying reception to new compositions as well as to foreign

There are, on this score, many unforeseen and regrettable consequence in the season at the Augus-stee; the choir of the Berlin Sing-stand the varying accreption of Mame Kiwa's art—vication, Adam penned his opera in the opportunity of hearing on three oncerts in Rome has been given the opportunity of hearing on three or four two four operas every year, and it is highly discussion (admirably presume to; the choir of the Berlin Sing-dadmirably presume to four form two four operas every year, and it is highly discussion (admirably presume to; the choir of the Berlin Sing-dadmirably presume to four form two four operas every year, and it is highly discussion (admirably presume to; the choir of the Berlin Sing-dadmirably presume to; the choir of Miming accreption to measure the public of Rome has been given the opportunity of hearing on three oversities. Having accreptance in the season at the August of the operation of Miming the operation of Miming the operation of the ming that the operation of the ming that the concentration of Miming the operation of the many have been there weeks; which may have been the optonic from two four operation of the ming that the public taken as a whole, attests every year to a very satisfactory progress. To prove the ever increasing interest while the compositions of Paul Hindemith, several works of Alfredo Casella and Arthur Honegger's "Pacific 231" were enthusiastically received, a number of the works of the coived, a number of the works of ther composers left the Russian public entirely cold.

taken as a whole, attests every year to a very satisfactory progress. To prove the ever increasing interest on prove the ever increasing interest only postponed, and the Singakad-make the public of the public of the public of Rome, one has had to wait five years for this admirable piece of music to be given in the author's native country, which should have demied it an honor to produce it. But anyway, the injustice which was done to Malipiero is generously repaired, for complete success crowned done to Malipiero is generously repaired, for complete success crowned Molinari's noble efforts. Let us then forget the past and look with confi-

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acting of the heroic and intellectual quality of the product alone determines its worth, not the fee of its variety—nor a singer of the Italian author. Innumerable compositions type, which sacrifices adequate drawere written "to order" by masters matic delineation for vocal perfection, or, at best, provides crudely melodra-

Adophe Adam's old opera, "If I matic histrionics Were King," is another example of "occasional" music. Few people of to the ruthless realism of Italian today probably have heard this work in its entirety, although the melodious and pleasing overture belongs to the stock of popular orchestral pieces. The Vienna Volksoper has now revived the opera, after an interval of decades, and probably with lowering her portrayal to a study of terval of decades, and probably with a precedent in memory. Adam wrote this opera 75 years ago and in his autobiography he relates the ciral makes her Cio-Cio-San fascinating. autobiography he relates the cir-cumstances which led to its composition. The Theatre Lyrique of Paris was in straits, and through more passive situations of the first the popularity of Adam and the production of a spectacular piece, hoped to avert financial disaster. Adam hesitated, and accepted the com-mission only after Antoine Louis Clapisson, author of 21 operas, had refused. Having accepted the inthree weeks; which may have been no difficult task for a man who wrote

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(Signed) E. BURNS MARTIN, Kenosha, Wis.

E. A. LAKE MGT. 101 Park Avenue, New York, Suite 1107 Midland Trust Ruilding, St. Paul. Minn.

simple humor has outworn its attractiveness and the characters and situations of the piece have lost their interest. Musically speaking, "If I Were King" is today no less obsolete than the comic pieces of

Auber or Lortzing, with their quaint bourgeois humor and bygone roman-

ticism, and their simple, naïve melo-

music, music that atones for many

banalities of the book. Mozart's characters derive an interest far be-

stage impersonation deviate far from the European rule. She is neither an

operatic artist of the Teutonic type

which populates German opera—a

family of singers brought up in the Wagner tradition, with less regard for

tonal expression than for dramatic

Madame Kiwa's acting comes close

yond their inherent importance. Adam's musical setting is not strong enough to sustain the naïveté of his libretto, which almost disarms critireceived me, he would have got rid of me in five minutes. But he withentury was attempted by Julius Bittner in his "General d'amour," also self the trouble of an hour's lecturing century was attempted by Julius Bittto a class of one. His talk was a delight to me, as an individual of that a recent production at the Volksoper. One rather regrets to see Bittner on a level so far beneath his lofty Mass. is supposed to entertain an interest But this often regrettable versatility in matters of sound; but my quest constitutes a characteristic of Bittwas for a bit of news for the 2 per ner's creative impetus. If his all-toocent plus the 98 per cent. Here it is, popular note often jeopardized the then-a fresh and cheerful thought. importance of his larger composi-tions, his affiliation with serious muworthy of mention, I submit, along with whatsoever may transpire in the day's doings. Give us the best sic again stands in the light of his the day's doings. Give us the new piece. It is one of the several specimens of historical comic opera instruction in music you will, and in as large abundance as you will, we now current upon the German stage. will make use of it and will stand the Austrian court life and the Viennese charges for it besides. peace conference of 1815 provide the

background for a romantic plot in which Emperor Napoleon is an un-Only an assistant professor or a seen partner, and the opportunity for a musical description of military professor emeritus, I am inclined to believe, would look at the situation display and that sentimental waltz atmosphere which seems inseptions whom I have talked with take the atmosphere which seems inseparably connected with Viennese trained in the United States to personate books. A hybrid of opera operetta books. A hybrid of opera and operetta is the outcome, with form and to compose than can ever find careers. Mr. Bingham, being the former predominating; and a score which bespeaks Bittner's taste only an assistant professor, with no obligations of infallibility upon him, obligations of infallibility and feelings, I and orchestral definess, but also an inability to live up to the requireshould say, free range. The job, as I should say, free range. The job, as I Amid the growing conventionalism seize his interpretation, lies ahead of operatic acting now seen in Gerof us.

man theaters, the advent of Teiko Kiwa, a Japanese soprano, was little short of a revelation. Her methods of Did he do more than assert something? Did he offer proof?

Merely remarked that the demand

the academic world sees achieve- exercises in canon and fugue. Counment coming. And now for the 2 per terpoint can hardly be less than a cent aspect of the talk, unless 2 per vear's course. In orchestration, we cent is an over-rating. For Mr. Bingham noted that the number in the of the year, having a skilled player music department of the university on the bassoon, or whatever it may with which he is connected stands to the entire enrollment as 300 to color and execution. The second half-20,000, or thereabouts; which means

as we can. A university music de partment should not follow the conservatory plan. It must treat its subin general culture.

Madame Kiwa is most compelling in pacity for listening; and to do so, we find we must consider our material act are rather conventional under her treatment. Certain peculiarities of in its technical aspects. tone production hardly impair the courage, for example, the study of vocal effect; they are probably a music from the standpoint of criti-acial inheritance. Her mezzo voice is cism; and we stick to the idea that to learn something about writing beautiful and atmospheric, and her music is more useful than to examine top tones ringing and dramatically convincing. Madame Kiwa's art-

and discuss models of composition.

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By H. F. MALTBY

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An Overflow of Students

The state of the s

By WINTHROP P. TRYON

New York, May 12 | course, we take up modal and chro-USIC teaching may be raised matic harmony, spending the first to as high a quality, and then half of the year on the management dies. They pale beside Mozart's tity as possible, and plenty of pupils, was possible, and plenty of pupils, the construction of small forms. Toward the end we give a concert will take advantage of it, Seth Binghave survived by virtue of their great will take advantage of it, Seth Bingham, of the faculty of Columbia Uniformance. For modal study, we find the stones for many tity of the faculty of Columbia Uniformance. increased to as great a quan- of the tools and the second half on the folk songs which Cecil Sharp

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"In spite of our effort, they fall by the wayside, many of them. They appreciate music, however, the

better for their experience. Cross-Section of Country

"Now in the university we are & not? Well, then, we cannot teach in the same manner that they do in France, as some persons hold we should. For here we are Swedish, Jewish, Scottish, Polish, or what you please, as to intellectual and emotional background. There, they are

"In counterpoint, we study the 'species' of the historic discipline; but we move as soon as may be into But let it suffice that somebody in a free style, ending, as a rule, with study the instruments the first half orchestra and occasionally write original ones. We take up the sonata, rondo, rondo-sonata, minuet and slow-movement forms and analyze them, and use them as patterns for

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Metaphors and Similes

f," and their eqivalents, even the angel to clouds of vapor that most modern of them who take pains to hide the framework of their thought and to show us only the beautiful finished line. Surely that wonderful little word "like" must have figured in the very first efforts at rhetoric ever achieved by man,

comparisons dating back to the first
French writers of epic and romance
who used metaphor to embellish their
story and make it delightful to a
public that knew little save the ways
of the household and the wild woods.
Simple metaphors they usually were,
such as those used by Chretien de
Troyes who, commenting on the
knightliness of his charming Yvain,
tells us he was conspicuous as a tall
wax or tallow candle easily to be
seen; and, that his prowess and the
superiority of his strength made him
as a lion among fawns or a falcon
among wild ducks. Short and compact these early comparisons had pact these early comparisons had to be for the very good reason that ing the margin of a great picture. The brave Odysseus, for example, seeking shelter at nightfall in beautiful. The novels of George an enchanted forest finds an olive Meredith will yield up many such, the paper market of the Meditergrove thick with strewn foliage and, lying down in the midst of it, covers himself deep in the fallen leaves; so that he lies both safe and warm; then comes the simile, "as when a man hath hidden away a brand in the black embers at an upland farm, one that hath no neighbours nigh, and so saveth the seed of fire, that he may not have to seek a light other-where, even so did Odysseus cover him with deaves."

Wonderful and beautiful are these

of Tarsus, bound for the isles

Of Javan or Gadire, With all her bravery on, and tackle Sails filled, and streamers waving Courted by all winds that hold them

Strangely daring is Milton's com

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WONDER what the poets would parison of the army of bright cherdo without the words, "fike," "as ubim attendant on the great Arch-

> "Glide meteorous as evening mist Risen from a river o'er the marish The Alpine hamlet keeps a thought glides labourer's heel, Homeward returning.

During the whole of the fourteenth, perchance one child of the woods fifteenth and sixteenth centuries we With earnest eyes in wondering revsaying to another, "Do you see that have schools of poetry devoted to There art thou known—where'er the cloud that floats across the sky, is it simply ornamental images, "ancient not like a fair white swan"? or "Have poetic jewels" as they have been Bears hope and healing—there, be you beheld the running of our chief? called—a common stock of poetic yound all blight, it is like the racing of water over comparisons of which the moth, the Is borne thy memory, and all praise the cliff's edge." Many a good Saxon star, the fountain, daisy and rose O, say what deed so lifted thy sweet word must have been derived from are well-known examples. Great such thoughts, for our ancestors took writers were able to use even these Mary, to that pure silent place of delight in seeking out analogies and worn metaphors freshly; lovers of One lowly offering of exceeding delight in seeking out analogies and then transferring their metaphor to the object described and so arriving at "heaven's candle bright" as a synonym for the sun and "the seal's nath" for the sea.

worn metaphors freshly; lovers of the nosard will remember how he, particularly, manipulated the traditional graces of the rose in his "Mignonne, allons voir si la rose," while Shake-nath" for the sea. path" for the sea.

For metaphor, as we employ it, the Anglo Saxons had little use, however, our modern literary usage of comparisons dating back to the first

It is a delightful occupation to colthey were only given the space of lect similes and metaphors and adds one short line. The Renaissance, with much to the pleasure of reading; all its other gifts, gave back to literature the glorious similes used in

phrases:

light.

metaphor. Hardly a page of his Princesse Lointaine but contains a beautiful fresh image; in Cyrano we find the famous comparison between the withered leaves swept along by a courtier's mantle as he passes down a marble stairway and his own useless regrets and bygone sorrows; whist Chantecler contains treasures.

complains of his enforced confinement to his study, telling his friend, he sat "caged up like a cobbler's linguage as academically more accept—"Oh, that we two were M. net to chant the same unvaried les-

Scott as a satirical agent, a suspi-our rude ancestors in the forests of clous political guest being "like northern Europe had little access to The prosperity of an allusion such as this lies of course "in the ear of him that hears it." So that ns to well-known characters, or to famous scenes in the world's literature have to be used with great discrimination

4 4 4 The Bible and the Pilgrim's Progress have always afforded a store of boys and girls of Rome, as we good similes and metaphors to the know, used waxed tablets for the to either being certain to be recog- you chance to be sitting by a table inverted bowl. nized and understood wherever the (which comes from the same Latin English tongue is spoken. There is an amusing passage in "The Woodlanders," by Thomas Hardy, that well pressed flowers. Why is it called illustrates the use of such a reference. The scene is a little country and in ancient Rome a high official, farm and the author narrates how in the little time that was afforded for putting the house in order in honor of a visitor to Melbury's the parlor be cleaned; and "the sweeping of Melbury's parlour was as the sweeping of the parlour at the Interpreter's which well-nigh choked the

There is no doubt that the best etaphors are the most natural ones, the ones that come without anxious thought taking. As Middleton Murry says, too much promptitude to seize upon them is fatal, and "when Trigorin in Tchekov's Seagull not see a cloud without immediately saying to himself, 'That cloud is like a piano,' he recognized in himself the symptoms of literary decrepitude."

Belongings

The white flakes of the blowing snow.

The silvery lights of the crescent more for the advancement of knowl-The jasmine-scented nights of June,

wind. ground,
The black swallows circling round nature and purpose of books, mono and round, The plaintive cry of a bird at night,

The wild plum trees in their bridal Robins telling their secrets

From tree to tree—.
All of these belong to me. Scottle McKenzle Frazier, "This . . . shall be spoken_"

Thou hast thy record in the mon-arch hall; And on the waters of the far mid sea; And where the mighty mountainshadows fall,

of thee; And gathers ground fast at the Where'er beneath some Oriental tree Christian traveler rests; where'er the child Looks upward from the English mother's knee,

Book of Light

-Felicia Dorothea Hemans.

Words for Books

What vistas of human effort through unnumbered centuries are unrolled in the very names which describe the process of writing and of transmitting the thoughts of the race! You are reading the conventional symbols of letters on this sheet of paper, and the word paper comes from the papyrus, a tough water plant growing along the "to have done, is to hang Nile. Rolled out and spread into smooth surfaces this ancient Egyptian "paper" was not only inscribed with the records of the descendants of the Pharaohs, but was the sole medium of perpetuating the books of the Bible and all the classics of ture the glorious similes used in ancient epic poetry; these when used by Homer or Virgil were often little treasures. Modern writers of both poems in themselves—side pictures of poetry and process competings ampley the various parts of the Scrippoetry and prose sometimes employ tures were collected they were analogies which are both daring and termed "ta bibla"-that is, "the col-

Sandra Bellonio alone containing ranean world, but the process of a score of striking metaphorical making smooth, durable sheets was phrases:
"The soft summer hours flew like white birds from off the mounting with a material nearer home, the inner bark of trees. Eventually they sunset across a rose garden with the wings of an eagle outspread on the of the bark—"liber," which became

the Latin word for book. "They saw the cedar grey-edged One other type of paper was in-under the moon, and night that clung vented in the ancient world. About expanded similes when used by the great poets, the orators and rhetoricians of the Old World. Milton delighted to employ their stately aid, great poets, the orators and rhetoricians of the Old World. Milton delighted to employ their stately aid, telling how Dalila approached like in the mover, how much this modern troubadour loves simile and the total troubadour loves simile and the splendid library which became one of the splendid library which became one of

able! on from sunrise to sunset."

The simile was also used by the wealthy clergy and nobility, but use at a preaching meet- such costly material. They their first record upon thin slabs of the beech trees, and so it was that from the old Germanic word for beech (which has been altered into this form) we got our word for

Slabs of wood, but not from the beech tree, were also used by Egyptian school children as American children once used slates. But the tographs, family records, and word means

this word we derive "style." In later times, for many hundreds of years and indeed up to the present age, men used goose-quill pens, a term guided to Chamounix.
which has come from the Latin Flora was there, you remember,— 'penna," a feather.

All these kinds of books are easily portable, even if some are cumberome. But it was a long time before human beings felt the need of devising forms which could be veniently transported. The earliest writing was the cuneiform (from the Latin "wedge-shaped") of the Assyrians and Babylonians, carved upon stone; and the hieroglyphics (Greek, "sacred carvings") which the Egyptians inscribed upon the walls of temples. Somewhat later clay bricks

and cylinders served as books. Then about the year fourteen fifty came the invention which has done edge than any other in history-movable type. But that is another story. dandelions dancing with the No new name, at all events, was necessary to mark the transition to smell of the new-ploughed the printed page. There are a number of different terms to indicate the graph, brochure, manual (from the meaning adapted for easy handling) and enchiridion (from the Greek meaning to be held in the hand), and that solemn word tome Zumbusch the Painter

achieved recognition as a skillful portrayer of historical events, as a portrait painter and as a genre painter of marked ability. Growing up as he did in an atmosphere of art, associating frequently with the great parties of historical grequently with the great parties of historical painter and as a genre painter of marked ability. Growing up as he did in an atmosphere of art, associating frequently with the great parties of historical events, as a pointer of marked ability. Growing up as he did in an atmosphere of art, associating frequently with the great background of trees and sky, Zum-tile maid.

Like his famous teachers, Zum-busch applied his colors in a peculiarly individual way, which give his if looked upon as the reality of life, mental fret and irritability. However vigorously suggestions of timidity to background of trees and sky, Zum-claily fine and many examples of it.

Those who are actually striving to expression or giving must be done.

ALTHOUGH the work of Kaspar von Zumbusch is well known all over the world, the son of the renowned sculptor is a less familiar figure in the field of art. Ludwig von Zumbusch has painted many interesting canvases and has may interesting canvases and has the control of the control of the control of the control of the unwavering interest shown him peasant girl in her everyday costume, looking up interestedly from the bowl of apples upon which she is at work. Soft tones of rose blend admirably with the green of the great masters, Bougureau and many interesting canvases and has relievely and to exhibit his paintings.

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Aside from the repression brought to the mere license of one's own will and way, which ends in bondage, but that ideal freedom whereby one but the mere license of one's own will and way, which ends in bondage, but that ideal freedom whereby one but the mere license of one's own will and way, which ends in bondage, but that ideal freedom whereby one but the mere license of one's own will an day, which ends in bondage, but that ideal freedom whereby one but the mere license of one's own will an day, which ends in bondage, but that ideal freedom whereby one but the mere license of one's own will an day, which ends in bondage, but the bowl of apples upon which she is a longing for freedom, not the bowl of apples upon which she is a longing for freedom, not the bowl of apples upon which she is a longing for freedom, not the bowl of apples upon which she is a longing for freedom, not the bowl of apples upon which she is a longing for freedom, not the bowl of apples upon which she is a lo

artists of his time, encouraged by busch has painted a bright-eyed are to be found in Munich



Die Kleine Bäuerin. From a Painting by Kaspar von Zumbusch

whist Chantecler contains treasures of symbolic and comic expression.

There are other metaphors than the lyrical. Sir Walter Scott often used amusing figures of speech in his comparisons; as when in Alan Fairfold's description of his father's serving man he writes: "James, with his long face, lank hair . . . was placed as usual at the back of my father's chair, upright as a wooden sentinel at the door of a puppet show." Or again, when that same lively youth complains of his enforced confine.

There are other metaphors than word meaning "roll"). So our moder the Latin word meaning "roll" in the Middle Ages the superiority walked to Chamounix? Not that removes gawn, joining in the Graces' airy dance. You remember that the process was further developed. We went home as in a dream, enveloped in magic clouds of pink and attree body of the river in a certain red-Urick word for calf from which comes "veal" is now "veal". But you may have forgotten that from

Down the lane of the sweet spring breeze! Like children with violets playing In the shade of the whispering

That was all, but the witchery of spring was in it! Like the magic pink flowers and bluebirds there was flute it sounded-arresting, imperative. The crowded schoolroom, piles of unmarked papers, the pale square natch of sky resting upon huge brick walls-all faded away like a tale that is told, and we were off, following -not indeed for our Chamounix, for we knew not of it, but for open spaces, green grass and yellow sunwriters of English prose: an allusion Latin meant any slab or board. It indeed once more an all-embracing, shine, under a sky that should be

Do you remember the joy of that quietude? Where were we going! Nowhere, anywhere-we knew not Only the magic flute of spring called: pointed metal instrument, and from to stare at us. The magic flute became a wild bird's note, the whispering of young leaves, the gurgling flow of unseen water. So we were

scalloped gown, flowers falling from her lap as she strode with springing step; or was it only a blossoming to the air? And the three Graces—slim, light-footed, jewel-crowned you saw them. Were they indeed merely a cluster of light saplings

Wordsworth has given to the world his ten thousand daffodils "nodding their heads in sprightly dance." fair pink carpet of spring beauties over which Flora strode, upon which the Graces danced in that Valley of Chamounix! Ten thousand times ten thousand they seemed, rising tall and only the pure gold of remembered these, too, constitute another story.

The simple, homely word book is all in we need as a general term, It speaks in we need as a general term, It speaks volumes.

The simple in a set, but of spring. And as we gazed and glowing nopes, its longing for thicket of maple and elder a yard or the fact, and let who will these, too, constitute another story.

The simple, homely word book is all if the nearness of other hearts, spoke, he would but give the dark blue jewel of the world's lakes.—

Walter Prichard Eaton, in "Skyline volumes."

Camps."

Do you remember, friend, that Sat- took possession of the little valley, a plain bird. That I deny absolutely. Swept

written upon a common postcard in whispered in our ears. But our as, after a while, it left its singing hands were empty. We had not even tell me that you remember it all, surveyed us with gentle and inquisi- us and the sky. . . . We dashed up friend,—you who now dwell near the Golden Gate, in the land of golden poppies and fairy lanterns. Yesterday at Chamounix—it was beautiful with green and gold and witchery of budding bough; but of not one. And yet we saw them, did we not? Does spring keep special treasures for those who go afoot to

How Poetry Inspires

Some are inspired by music, the combination of melodies, the intricate conspiracy of chords and orwith their hollow reluctant voices sustaining the shiver and ripple of the strings; or by sweeter, simpler cadences played at evening, when and in ancient Rome a high official, only the joyous urge of our hearts the garden scents wafted out of the the Pontifex Maximus, recorded the answered. The sky grew bluer, the fragrant dust, the shaded lamps, the the Pontifex Maximus, recorded the principal events of the year on a grass greener, the sunshine more listening figures, all weave them-golden. Shy flowers sprang up selves together into a mysterious enacted, and wherever we turn catch and gracious secret, just not revealed!

Some find it in pictures and statues, Flora was there, you remember,—
Botticelli's Flora, with her gauzy
scalloned gown flowers falling from
master-hand, a stretch of windspent As we its shapely limbs and its veiled swaying in the breeze, twining their delicate branches into coronels of the emotion comes most directly creak of a bough. through the words and songs of poetry, that tell of joys lived through, and sorrows endured, . . .; pictures, painted in words, of scenes such as we ourselves have moved

through in old moods of delight, scenes from which the marvelous slim among the slim tall grasses that scovered the little vale where the stream overflowed into a spongy meadow. Ten thousand times ten thousand, and each a miracle of deli
thousand they seemed, rising tall and slim the gold of remembered the little vale where the happiness—the wide upland with the tar-off plain, the garden flooded with sun, . . . the flaming autumn trees, whole frame were shaken with song, the somber forest at shut of day, when the dusk creeps stealthly along tunnultuous in their sweetness for so thousand, and each a miracle of delicate pink beauty! A dawn-flushed cloud seemed to have dropped from cloud seemed to have dropped from the sky to make a carpet for the feet of spring. And as we gazed and glowing hopes, its longing for thicket of maple and elder a yard or accept the fact, and let who will

the glowing red-brown of its tail, With heavenly melody, their own

beauty to prove that we perch and settled on the branch of In front of us was that rise of gray had walked in Chamounix. Write and a sapling a few yards away and ash like a sand-bar, cutting between tive eyes. It turned its head to us this slope-and stopped abruptly. and bobbed; it turned its tail to us Directly under our feet the earth and bobbed; it turned sideways to us fell away in a vast slide of rock and bobbed. And then, having shown and volcanic ash, at an angle of at itself off from every point of view, least fifty degrees. It fell away for like a mannequin, it flew away. eleven hundred feet, and if you once

But that did not distress us, as started down that incline, you would we had come out, less to hear it keep on to the bottom. It fell away sing, than to discover where we into a huge hole, and as we looked to should be likely to hear nightingales right and left, and then across, we singing after nightfall. saw this hole as an almost perfect

On our way back to it through the circle, six miles in diameter. At the woods after sunset, we were lucky bottom of the hole lay Crater Lake, enough to emerge out of the with the evening stillness coming on shadows into a field that was, for the it, so that it held in reflection all the dered vibrations, when the orchestra moment, a playground of nightjars. slides and snowdrifts and whitelight of day, three of these noiseless round, held them reflected in a mirprey up and down the air, mewing like kittens. They would leap upwards after moths, like horses jumping over impossibly high fences. They would glide down the air like aeroplanes. They would rush hither and thither, beating the air with their Upon such wax tablets people around our feet to greet us, curious tapestry, . . . till we wonder what narrow wings like swifts. They had strange and beautiful scene is being the air of bird-ghosts recklessly ennarrow wings like swifts. They had the gaged in eerie and silent "stunts." hints and echoes of some bewildering It is no wonder that this bird of variations and mystic changes, dusky many names-fern-owl, goat-sucker, moods of Prussian grayness, richer moth-hawk, and gabble - ratchethas quickened the fancy of the super-

As we crossed the field the nightmoor, with its leaning grasses and jars fled like demons into the hedges, rifted crags, a dark water among and rabbits followed them, waving glimmering trees at twilight, a rich white flags behind them as they ran But, alas! when we reached the plain running to the foot of haze-hung mountains, the sharp-cut bil-lows of a racing sea; or a statue with was silent under the stars. The copse was dark and silent, save for a flas

another nightingale reached us from have walked down and up the mile a little way off. There is no other piece of bird-music like it. The repeition of the same note dwelt on as it is uttered and repeated with everincreasing force as if played on a violin by a man of genius—is it any water, suspended in blue medium between an inverted wonder that the poets have heard in world and an upright, and see the it all the heauty of lamentation?

Then the flute takes its place, and

Expression versus Repression

Those who are actually striving to expression or giving must be done. attain the ideal in the midst of Jesus gave continually all he knew worldly activities may sometimes feel of good; and so must his disciples. like a bee in a flower of the holly- The getting counts for comparatively nock, which beats its wings in what little; but the giving is compulsory. eems a futile effort to escape. The This right expression is a powerful efforts of men must steadily con- antidote for repression. God is not tinue, however, until at last they repressed, and man is like Him; and break through that which would en- since He is the Giver of all good, relop and restrict. Once they breathe man must reflect His giving. Evil the clearer air of dominion, they may thoughts and tendencies must be silive usefully in the world.

The reverse of freedom of expres- 4 of "Science and Health with Key to sion is repression, a condition of the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy thought which sometimes dwarfs the we read, "What we most need is the sunniest nature, bringing a sense of prayer of fervent desire for growth limitation, of failure to live up to in grace, expressed in patience, meekone's innate capabilities; and this is ness, love, and good deeds." always a thought that stings. Re- So if any are repressing forgiveness, pression comes alike to children and let them recognize their mistake and adults: and unless it is conquered in begin to forgive, however great may the child, it is liable to develop into seem the injury done them; else how bitterness later on.

Children are easily repressed by the as we forgive our debtors"? Peace criticism of their parents. A little girl, cannot come to an unforgiving conwho was very backward in school, sciousness. If any are repressing the was asked one day by a friend who truth, through possible fear of critiloved her, why she did not do better; cism or offense, let them speak fearand the child replied, "Mother says it lessly, rejoicing in the nearness of is useless for me to go to school; the source of all truth. If any are that I don't know anything, and never repressing love, that compassionate will." The dear child made this love for humanity which is a reflecstatement rather complacently, and tion of the divine, let them set free as an accepted fact. Thus was the in- the imprisoned thing and give it centive almost lost to try for better wings, that its redemptive mission things. Those who are commonly for the brotherhood of men may be called sensitive frequently suffer accomplished. The list might be cruelly from repression and the easily enlarged; but each individual, thought of being misunderstood; and knowing what special good impulse in this class are sometimes found he is at present stifling, should give those who are filled with high ideals it release. This will unfailingly bring and purposes. Longing to share with liberation,-mental freedom first, and others, they may find, when they try then, as a natural consequence, physto unfold their lofty thoughts and ical freedom, visions, only coldness and indifference. Then they are apt to be sion to stultify our natural desire to thrown back upon themselves, and a express spontaneous life, love. and sense of loneliness may seek to stifle joy. Free expression of good to one's and discourage, making them feel fellows will steadily develop and mulas if they were of no use at all. This tiply until the spontaneous doing of temporary sense of defeat must be good overpowers all else. Then netfaced and destroyed, despite all seem- ther person, condition, nor circuming obstacles. Ultimately they will stance will be able any longer to be divinely driven close to God, and repress it. Instead it will become a learn to stand alone with Him, find- mighty tide, freely flowing around ing their unity with His undisputed and above the clamor of all restrickingdom. Habitually to look to God tive thoughts, unawakened to the instead of persons brings abiding bigness of life and its possibilities; peace, as well as individual success- and this is God's kingdom come to ful attainment. The Anthem

Lord, make my heart a place where

For surely thoughts low-breathed by Thee Are angels gliding near on noise-

clean, and garnished with

-John Keble.

And where a home they see

And teach that heart to swell

The Bluest Lake

capped lava pinnacles that ring it

ror of inconceivable blue. You have

seen water as blue as the sky, but

this is not sky-blue, it is much deeper

and richer. It is not Mediterranean

nor Caribbean blue. It is a strange

indigo-and yet that does not de-

scribe it, for it is capable of many

moments, under a wild sunset, of

solemn purple; yet always, some-

It means little, when you stand on

the rim of Crater Lake, to be told

that the water is eleven hundred feet

beneath you, because it does not look

that far, in the clear mountain at-

mosphere, and even the two-thou-

sand-foot cliff of Llao Rock does not

impress you at a glance. But once

you have descended those eleven

of steep trail, you have a new con-

ception of the depth. Still more do

you float out on the bottomless blue

water, suspended in some strange

naked sweeps of pumice . . . the gray and pink and brown cliffs of lava rock, shoot one thousand, two

thousand feet right above your head, to meet the snow. It is then, at last,

that you realize the majesty as well

you have it when in a boat at

indescribable color. . . .

If, its own incomparable and

opalescent indigo, with a penumbra of green around the margin where

ere are shallows. It is opalescent

adoring joy, They enter in and dwell,

angels sing!

lenced, but good ones never. On page

can they pray, "Forgive us our debts,

Wordless The sun set in a harbor Of waters lit like flame, But one must see a sunset For words are not the same. Charles A. Wagner, in "Poems of the Soil and Sea.'

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Bela formative Stage

New York Athletic Club, is one of 150ft. 2 kin, made at 160 feet for him and 1 still believe that head below the other American Concluded last night at the Hotel Astor. Two officers of the New York Athletic Club, is one cluded last night at the Hotel Astor. Two officers of the United States in fencing. The Italian, will be the finals last claise last fail international matches on account of his Italian citzenship, won both the epfe and saber tittes in the finals color than the following the feet for him and 1 still believe that head than a the will doit. I can think of negretary than a second of the Mercuryfoot him to the ruink of the finals last claise last summer. On April believe that head than a the will doit. I can think of negretary than the Hotel Astor. Two officers of the United States in fencing. The latilian, will be the final start life the consideration of the Color of 150ft. 2 kin, made at 16000 speciality of the Mercuryfoot him to the prinacle of the final start life the consideration of the color of 150ft. 2 kin, made at 16000 speciality of the Mercuryfoot him to the prinacle of the mark at 160 feet will be the limit of discustion of the color of 150ft. 2 kin, made

after more than three minutes of contest. Maj. G. N. Dyer, in the saber contests, won only one bout, tieing for fifth place. The summary:

FOILS—Final Round

Was a coincidence that Hartrant was a coincidence that his record had been broken. He congratulated Houser warmly after the event."

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

FOILS—Final Round

Leo Nunes, New York Athletic Club, defeated Robert Montgomerie, Great Britain, 5 to 3.

Lieut George C. Calnan, U. S. N., defeated P. G. Doyne, Great Britain, 5 to 2. and Leo Nunes, New York Athletic Club, 5 to 4.

P. G. Doyne, Great Britain, defeated A. D. Pearce, Great Britain, 5 to 3.

Rene Peroy, Fencers' Club, withdrew.

EPEE—Final Round

Leo Nunes, New York Athletic Club.

Leo Nunes, New York Athletic Club, defeated C. H. Biscoe, Great Britain, and Hon I. G. Campbell-Gray, Great Britain. Lieut. George C. Calnan, U. S. N., Fencers' Club, defeated Hon. I. D. Campbell-Gray, Great Britain, and Arthur Muray, Washington Square Fencers. Arthur Muray, Washington Square Fencers defeated William H. Russell, Fencers' Club.
C. H. Biscoe, Great Britain, defeated William H. Pussell, Fencers' Club.

Britain, 5 to 3.
Erwin S. Acel, New York Athletic Club, defeated H. C. Berles, Los Angeles Athletic Club, 4 to 2.
H. C. Berles, Los Angeles Athletic Club, defeated Bela Nagy, New York Athletic Club, 4 to 2.
In a tie for third place, Acel had a pera tie for third place, Acel had a per-age of 52 and Nagy's was 40.

Harry Hartz Leads De Paolo in Points

By the Associated Press Washington, D. C., May 15 DY FINISHING second in the D recent speedway event at Char-

lotte, N. C., Harry Hartz has supplanted Peter De Paolo as leader in championship points, the contest board of the American Automobile Association announced last By repeated consistent perform ances, Hartz has amassed 1320

points, while De Paolo is second with 1180 points. Other con-tenders are more than 500 points behind the leaders.

MICHIGAN DEFEATS WISCONSIN NETMEN

MADISON, Wis., May 15 (Special)
—University of Michigan tennis team
defeated University of Wisconsin, 4
to 3, here yesterday in one of the most
closely contested dual meets ever recorded in the Intercollegiate Conference. Every match was hard fought
and in every singles event at least one
set went to deuce. The summary: SINGLES

S. R. Durand and L. F. Boldenweck, Wisconsin, defeated Kirckbaum and Crane. Michigan, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

J. H. Vose and L. L. Stevens, Michigan, defeated E. C. Giessel and F. S. Foster, Wisconsin, 6-2, 6-3.

WRIGHT HAS BEST CARD WRIGHT HAS BEST CARD
AUBURNDALE, Mass., May 15 (Special)—Fred J. Wright, former Massachusetts State golf champion, turned in the best card of the day in the fourball match at the Woodland Golf Club yesterday, in which he was paired with Charles Burgess, the club professional, against Walter Hagen, professional golf champion of the United States, and J. J. Lowe. Wright had an approximated 70, while Hagen came next with 73. Lowe and Burgess each had a 77. Wright and Burgess won the match one up.

FRANCE WINS TWO SINGLES

Houser Holding Discus Marks

University of Southern California Captain Has the Four

and the preceding days. Lieut. George
C. Calnan, stationed at the New York
Navy Yard, captured the foils championship and was third in épée, after
into a tie for second place. Lieut. C.
D. Headlee, who took a special leave
of absence and came all the way from
the Pacific coast to compete, won second place in the saber, losing only to
Nunes, and that by the margin of a
single touch.

The representatives of Great Britain,
who had come over for the championship as well as the recent Thompson
trophy matches, had to be content with
lesser places. P. G. Doyne was second
to Calnan in the foils, with A. D.
Pierce, the young lefthander, third,
while Hon. I. D. Campbell-Gray, in
the epée, after finishing the regular
finals tied with Calnan for second
place, captured it finally in a fence-off
after more than three minutes of contest. Mai, G. N. Dyer, in the saber contest. Mai, G. N. Dyer, i

RESULTS FRIDAY

Cincinnati 6, New York 4. Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 5 (called in 7th). GAMES SATURDAY Boston at St. Louis. New York at Cincinnati, Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Chicago.

REDS GAIN ON LEADERS

Arthur Muray, Washington Square Fencers, defeated William H. Russell, Fencers' Club.

C. H. Biscoe, Great Britain, defeated William H. Russell, Fencers' Club.

Fenceoff for Second Place
The Hon. I. D. Campbell-Gray defeated Lieut. G. C. Calnan.

SABER—Final Round
Lieut. C. D. Headlee, U. S. N., defeated Maj. G. N. Dyer, Great Britain, 4 to 3, and Edwin S. Acel, New York Athletic Club, 4 to 2.

Leo Nunes, New York Athletic Club, defeated Bela Nagy, New York Athletic Club, 4 to 0. and Maj. G. N. Dyer, Great Britain, 5 to 3.

Erwin S. Acel, New York Athletic Club, defeated H. C. Berles, Los Angeles Athletic Club, 4 to 2.

H. C. Berles, Los Angeles Athletic Club, defeated Bela Nagy, New York Athletic Club, 4 to 2.

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H. C. Berles, Los Angeles Athletic Club, defeated Bela Nagy, New York Athletic Club, 4 to 2.

H. C. Berles, Los Angeles Athletic Club, 4 to 3.

Berles GAIN ON LEADERS CINCINNATI, May 15—Cincinnati wito the New York Giants, and moved up within 13 points of the leagues the dot 4, against the New York Giants, and moved up within

	INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	
	Won Lost	P.
	Baltimore 18 6	.7
т	Buffalo 20 10	.6
۱	Toronto 18 10	.6
	Rochester 13 11	.5
	Syracuse	.4
B	Newark 12 16	.4
1	Jersey City 9 20	.3
ŧ	Reading 6 21	.2
t	RESULTS FRIDAY	
1	Toronto 10, Jersey City 1.	
2	Buffalo 11, Newark 7.	
	Syracuse 5, Reading 2,	
	Rochester 8, Paltimore 6.	

H. A. WHITE INELIGIBLE

BREAKS 17-YEAR-OLD RECORD
PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 15 (R)—
John S. Collier, a freshman at Brown
University and son of Prof. Theodore
Collier, head of the Brown history department, broke the Brown record of
17 years standing for the 120-yard high
hurdles here yesterday in a meet with
St. John's Preparatory School. Collier
won the event ip 15%s. a fifth of a second faster than the previous mark established by John Mayhew.

MISS BLAKE WINS SINGLES
CHESTNUT HILL, Mass.. May 15
(Special)—Miss Margaret Blake won the
women's singles spring lawn tennis
tournament of the Longwood Cricket
Club here yesterday when she defeated
Mrs. S. T. Crawford in the final round,
3-6, 6-2, 9-7. Mrs. G. W. Wightman
and Mrs. G. P. Gardner won the doubles
final, defeating Mrs. J. L. Bremer and
Mrs. W. M. Sheddon, 6-0, 6-3. Miss
Blake allowed Mrs. Crawford a handicap of 15 on the even games. MISS BLAKE WINS SINGLES

matches, European zone. Henrick Mark, 6—2, 6—2, 2—6, 6—2, and J. e Lacoste, France, downed Axel Penn, Denmark, 6—4, 7—5, 6—1.

GROH SIGNS WIFH TOLEDO INCINNATI. O., May 15 (P)—H. K. b., third baseman, formerly with the York Nasionals, has accepted terms play with the Toledo club of the strict Association.

SCHIMMAGE ENDS WORK
Coach Arnold Horwen '21, newly appointed Harvard varsity football coach, completed his spring training work with Crimson candidates yesterday with a scrimmage behind closed gates. Only members of the football advisory committee were admitted to view the last-day activities. The two sides were evenly matched, and the one called "Michigan" defeated that called "Dartmonth" by a field goal, kicked by Madison Sayles '27.

NEW FRANCHISE OFFERED DETROIT

League Opposing Rickard Now in Formative Stage

AMERIC	AN LE	GUE
	Won	Lost
New York	18	9
Washington	19	12
Chicago		13
Cleveland		12
Philadelphia		13
Detroit		14
Boston	8	19
St. Louis		.22
RESUL	TS FRII	DAY

Detroit 8, Boston 1. New York 2, Cleveland 1. Philadelphia 6, Chicago 5. St. Louis 10, Washington 7. GAMES SATURDAY

St. Louis at Boston. Cleveland at Washington. Chicago at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia.

ATHLETICS WIN IN NINTH ATHLETICS WIN IN NINTH
PHILADELPHIA, May 15—Philadelphia's victory against Chicago, here, yesterday, 6 to 5, placed it within 4 points of the first division. The Athletics won the game in the ninth inning when they made five hits off Connally who relieved Thurston. Chicago gained a five-run lead in the first two innings. Bishop performed unusually well when he knocked out three doubles, approaching the major league record of four in one game, Manager Collins made three of his club's nine hits, two of them being doubles. The score:

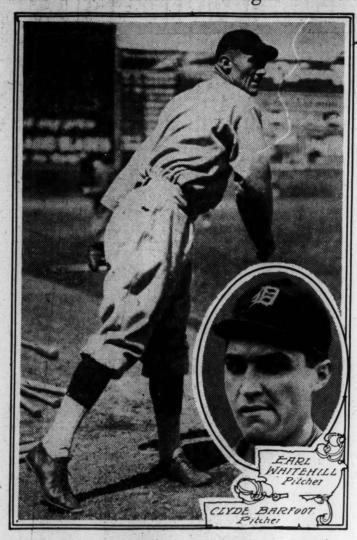
Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 3—6 15 1
Chicago ... 1 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 9 2
Batteries—Helmach, Walberg, Pate and
Fox; Thurston, Connally and Crouse,
Schalk, Winning pitcher—Pate. Losing
pitcher—Connally, Umpires— Rowland,
Evans and Hildebrand. Time—2h. 10m.

The second secon	20702		
WESTERN	LEAG	UE	
	Won	Lost	
es Moines	16	11	
klahoma City	15	12	
ulsa	15	12	
enver	13	12	
. Joseph	14	13	
maha	14	13	3
neoln	10	15	38
lichita	8	17	
RESULTS	FRIDA	Y	
Omaha 11, Des Mo	oines 2.		
Lincoln 8, Denver	2.		
Wichite # Old-1-1-	CIA		

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

RESULTS FRIDAY Nashville 4, Birmingham 5. Nashville 5, Birmingham 3. Atlanta 4, Chattanooga 3. New Orleans 10, Little Rock 4. Memphis 5, Mobile 4 (12 innings).

Two Detroit American League Pitchers



BALANCE ESSENTIAL TO WIN PENNANT, SAYS COBB

Refutes Argument That Club Can Win League Title on Excellent Pitching or Hitting Regardless of Proficiency in Either Department

"Detroit has not the balance of a pennant-winning team this year; but it has excessive strength in other departments, such as hitting, which will make the contest for places in the first division interesting for all concerned," said Tyrus R. Cobb, manager and centerfielder of the Detroit American League Baseball Club yesterday. "The process of building up a basebalt club from a seventh-place organization which Detroit was in 1920, to a pennant winner is a big proposition, and sometimes an arduous one; but the first eight games of the season the Tigers made 67 hits and 29 runs. In the next eight they made 71 hits and club from a seventh-place organiza-tion which Detroit was in 1920, to a pennant winner is a big proposition, and sometimes an arduous one; but

a successful club. That means taking out and putting in consistently to find the right players that fit in the right places. If I could find one or two good pitchers and perhaps one more good, consistent infielder, it would give Detroit the balance needed to win a pennant."

According to Manager Cobb, it is surprising how much difference one ball player can make to a team. An two doubles. The relief pitching of May, who did not allow a hit in the three and one-third innings he pitched on the end of the game featured. Davies, former Eastern League pitcher, held the Reds to two hits in the last four innings after relieving Greenfield. The score:

Innings—

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Cleininati ... 0 0 2 2 0 2 0 0 x — 6 7 1 Rew York ... 0 0 0 2 1 1 0 0 — 4 9 2 Reteries—Rixey, May and Hargrave; Greenfield, Davies and Snyder. Winning Greenfield, Davies and McCormick. Time—Ih. 45m.

RAIN STOPS GAME IN TIE

The strict of the season. The victory gave in the league, with an advantage of two full games over Washington. The PITTSBURGH, May 15—Brooklyn and Score:

RUTH'S ELEVENTH HOME RUN

NEW YORK, May 15—Ruth's home run in the first inning with Gehrig on base gave the New York Yankees two much difference one ball player can make to a team. An organization resting in last place can make to a team. An organization resting in last place and sometimes move up four or five places morely through the acquisition of a good ball player in a position that a good ball players working in university of Montana, 7 to 3, here yesterday, making a total of four games won and one lost. Ralph H. Erickson '27, pitched airtight ball, striking out 17 men and allowing only one. The slow player confuses and slows up the work of the entire quartet to a minimum. In some cases in the league, with an advantage of two full games over Washington. The PITTSBURGH, May 15—Brooklyn and of the first inning with Gehrig on particular and the second in the sum from the first inning with Gehrig on particular and the second in the sum from and the first inning with G

six Washington players made two aplece. Williams hit a home run in the sixth inning. Gaston, in addition to being hit hard, gave seven bases on balls. The score:

Innings— 1 2 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E St. Louis ... 0 0 4 0 0 3 0 2 1—10 14 1 Washington .2 0 0 1 0 0 2 2 0— 7 14 2 Batteries—Gaston and Dixon; Ferguson, Ogden, Kelly, Marberry and Ruel. Losing pitcher—Ferguson. Umpires—Ormsby, Moriarty and Owens. Time—2h, 15m.

WHITEHILL WINS FOR DETROLE.

2h. 15m.

WHITEHILL WINS FOR DETROIT

Six hits were all the Boston Red Sox could make against Whitehill of Detroit and the Tigers captured the final game of the series, yesterday, 8 to 1. The victory made it two out of three in the series for Detroit. The winners scored in six of the nine innings while Flagstead as usual was the figure in the Boston score. He crossed the plate after hitting a triple on Rosenthal's sacrifice fly. The Red Sox completed one of the rarities of baseball, a triple play, in the third inning when with Gehringer on second and Wingo on first, Cobb lined to Todt at first base. Todt deftly tagged first base and threw to second before Gehringer could return. The score:

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Detroit ... 0 0 0 2 0 1 1 1 2 -8 11 0 Boston ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 -1 6 1 Batteries—Whitchill and Bassler: Lundgren, Welzer and Gaston. Losing pitcher—Lundgren. Umpires—Nallin, Geisel and Connolly. Time—2h. Im.

Cleveland to three hits and won 5 to 3. He has won two games since then although one was in the capacity of relief pitcher. His record is three victories and one defeat. His only real display of effectiveness was in his first game. Johns has played on the Fort Worth team in its six consecutive pennant victories.

Cobb has been using Charles Gehringer from Toronto at second base, Tavener at shortstop and Warner, a recruit, at third base. He has also used Frank J. O'Rourke at each position with success. O'Rourke, Burke

tion with success. O'Rourke, Burke and Gehringer had a struggle over the and Gehringer had a struggle over the second base position and the latter has evidently won out temporarily at least. Gehringer's hitting has been improving, which is a great asset to him in holding the place. O'Rourke's ability to play any infield position strengthens the reserves.

Cobb is likewise well taken care of in the outfield. His chief difficulty, if it can be called that, is to pick the

the next eight they made 71 hits and 34 runs and in the last eight games, which include the game of Wednesday, May 12, they made 87, hits and 57 runs. Each week they are gaining momentum in hitting.

momentum in hitting.

Warner, recruit third baseman, at present is out of the game, as is Blue, first baseman. O'Rourke will hold third until Warner comes back. Dauss has also been out of the game and the pitching should take a move toward the better when Dauss begins to take his regular turn in the box.

IDAHO NINE DEFEATS MONTANA BY 7 TO 3

Seven Idaho players made hits dur-ing the game for a total of 12. Mon-tana's infield played tight ball sup-

Batteries—Erickson and Sullivan; Brown and Kelly. Umpire—William Lavendol.

DECISION IN HOFF'S CASE DUE NEXT WEEK

NEW YORK, May 15 (A)—The fate of Charles Hoff's tour, suddenly interrupted a week ago by his failure to appear at a San Francisco meet, has been placed in the hands of the foreign

gian star vaulter forwarded his side of the story in a statement supported by a doctor's certificate indicating he was physically unable to fulfill the San Francisco engagement.
Information contained in the statements was not divulged by the committee.

San Francisco RESULTS FRIDAY Sacramento 4, Hollywood 3. Los Angeles 5, Seattle 2. Portland 9, San Francisco 8. Oakland 14, Missions 13. NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

Haverhill 8, Lynn 5, Nashua 6, Portland 5, Lewiston 6, Lowell 0. Manchester 3, Lawrence 2.			
EASTERN	LEAG	UE	
	Won	Lost	
Providence	16	R	
Springfield	. 14	8	
Bridgeport	. 13	4:	
New Haven	. 10	11	
Albany	10	12	
Waterbury	. 8	13	
Hartford	. 8	14	
Pittsfield	7	13	
RESULTS	FRID	AY	

New Haven 8, Springfield 4. Pittsfield 5, Waterbury 3. Columbia 3, N. Y. U. 1. Yale 12, Catholic U., 6. Dartmouth 6, Penn. 3. Penn State 16, Bethany 7. Colby 8, Bowdoin 5. Maine 5. Bates 2. Illinois 7. Notre Dame 4. Tufta 4, Middlebury 2.

OKLAHOMA WINS OVER KANSAS 5—3

Iowa State Defeats Missouri in M. V. Baseball

LAWRENCE, Kan., May 15 (Special)—Hitting the ball hard when hits meant runs, the University of Oklahoma baseball nine won, the opening

homa baseball nine won the opening game of a two-day series from the University of Kansas nine here yesterday, 5 to 3.

Oklahoma won the Missouri Valley Conference championship last year, and if it keeps up the pace it set yesterday it is due to win another penant Kansas arted the scoring in

Conference championship last year, and if it keeps up the pace it set yesterday it is due to win another pennant. Kansas started the scoring in the first inning, but the visitors came back in the second and tied the score at 1-all.

The Crimson and Blue nine came to bat in its half of the second inning with a strong determination to forge ahead and it scored once. This put the Kansas team in the lead for the last time during the afternoon. In the fourth inning the visitors made a couple of hits and forced a couple of runs. The Crimson and Blue came back in the last of the fourth and tied the scored runs in the fifth and in the seventh inning.

The Kansas team had men on bases in the seventh and eighth innings. A fast double play in the eighth by a fast double play in the eighth in the seventh and eight in the seventh and the seventh and eight in the seventh and eight in the seventh and the seventh and eight in the seventh and eight in the seventh and the seventh and eight in the seventh and the seventh and eight in the seventh and eight in the seventh and eight in the sev

The Kansas team had men on bases in the seventh and eighth innings. A fast double play in the eighth by Oklahoma stopped a Kansas rally and the Crimson and Blue team never threatened after the eighth. A. M. Phinney '26, was relieved of pitching duties in the seventh, with one down, by D. E. Wright '26, who held the visitors scoreless. The score by innings:

Bateries—Oklahoma, Mason and Wallace; Kansas, Phinney, Wright and Halpin. Umpire—P. Boyle, Kansas City, Mo. Time—1h. 50m.

AMES, Ia., May 15 (Special)—Iowa State College lost a M. V. Conference baseball game to University of Missouri here yesterday, 12 to 5, in a game characterized by heavy hitting and erratic fielding. Howard A. McCracken '27, of Oklahoma City, Okla., pitching for Iowa State, was removed from the for Iowa State, was removed from the box in the fourth inning after Missouri had scored seven runs. George H. Dorr '27, who relieved McCracken, fared but little better, Missouri scor-ing five more runs in the last five in-

Iowa State started the scoring in the first inning when Missouri errors and some timely hitting brought in four runs. Again in the second inning Iowa State-scored another run off Cecil E. Newman '28, Missouri. Pitcher Newman, however, settled down for Newman, however, settled down for the rest of the game and held Iowa State scoreless. Donald Swofford '28, Missouri third baseman, contributed to the Missouri score by getting three hits out of four trips at bat, one of them a double, and driving in two Missouri runs besides scoring twice himself. The score by innings:

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Missouri0 0 0 7 0 0 2 2 1—12 19 5 Iowa State ...4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 5 11 6

Veteran Hitters Coming to Front

Unfamiliar Batters Who Led in Early Season Are Moving Away From Top

CHICAGO, May 15 (A)-With the major league season more than a month old, the hitting records begin

o mean something. o mean something.

Pinch hitters and piayers comparatively unknown for their work at bat, who sped to the top in the opening series, have dropped down the percentage column to leave the leading posts to veterans, who, apparently swinging into their familiar strides, are hitting with consistency and effecare hitting with consistency and effect

tiveness.
Southworth of the Giants finished the first four weeks with a batting average of .442 to set the pace in the National League with Dugan of the Yankees leading the individual hitting in the American with a .423 percen-.291.
Bressler of the Cincinnati Reds, Mc-Innis of Pittsburgh, Hornsby of St. Louis, Kelly of the New York Giants, Walker of Cincinnati and Frisch of the

schedule ended.

Among American League hitters, Goslin of Washington, Meusel and Ruth of the New York Yankees, the veteran Cobb, Simmons of the Philadelphia Athletics, Mostil of Chicago, Burns of Cleveland and Lamar of Philadelphia are in familiar places near the top of the averages column, with Simmons the only one in the group not hitting beyond his season percentage of 1925.

National players have shown the way in base stealing, records includway in base stealing, records includ-ing performances in last Wednesday's

been placed in the hands of the foreign relations committee of the Amateur Athletic Union, which will hand down a decision next week.

Reports were received yesterday by the committee from Robert Weaver, Pacific coast official, while the Norwegian star vaulter forwarded his side of the story in a statement supported by a doctor's certificate indicating he was physically whether to the story in a statement supported by a doctor's certificate indicating he was physically whether to the story of the Sen Sen Something more than merely among something more than merely among

defeatd the Massachusetts Institute of Technology crew by three-eighths of a length, in a 1½-mile race on the has moved to the front by a wide margin, with eight in the first month, and that total after a belated start. Goslin, Cobb, Meusel and Williams of St. Louis trailed Ruth in his own lague with four apiece. Fournier of Brooklyn acquired a total of five in the Phillies close behind him with four. The trips across the Alleghanies for the first intersectional games had not appreciable effect on the hitting, in dividually or by teams. The Chicago Cubs came through the opening month's battles to share the league leading average of .286 with the Reds, Cincinnati having nosed the Giants. The Venture of the first intersection of Yale and Pennsylvania.

In the Massachusetts Institute of Technology crew by three-eighths of Technology crew by the Healso struck out 17 batsmen. Wallbur R. Shoop, the Yale sophonore star pitcher, appears to be regaining to the Harlem River today. This marks the first warsity race a Columbia was timed in 6m. 12 2-5s., M. I. T. in 6m. 14s.

The Columbia freshman eight defeated Technology 1929 by 1½ leading the item of Technology 1929 by 1½ leading the Eughnian Star Pitcher, appears to be regaining some of the form he displayed at Philips Allows and th

and Fournier, Brooklyn, 323.
Leading American hitters in 15 or more games: Dugan, New York, 423;
Goslin, Washington. 400; Bennett, St.
Louis, 330; Cobb. Detroit, 330; Meusel, New York, 384; Simmons. Philadelphia, 382; Ruth, New York, 374;
Burns, Cleveland, 373; Mostil, Chicago, 363; Lamar, Philadelphia, 337.

College Golfers Play at Baltusrol

Princeton Wins Two Matches While Harvard Takes One in Eastern Intercollegiates

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, May 15-The outcom of the Harvard-Pennsylvania and Harvard-Princeton matches which take

Harvard had an easy time winning all of its matches against the Blue and White and they were won by good margins, the closest being 4 and 3. Capt. E. S. Stimson '26, A. R. Parker occ, and A. S. Howe Jr. '28, won their matches by a margin of 8 and 7 while Joseph Morrill Jr. '28, made the best score of the day when he covered the course in 73. He went out in 37 and came home in 36.

G. F. Hackl '27, Princeton, playing No. 1 in both of the Tigers' matches was defeated by Charles Deitsch '26, Columbia, 2 up, and D. S. Merritt '27, of Pennsylvania, by a similar score. The summary:

HARVARD-COLUMBIA—Singles

E. S. Stimpson, Harvard, defeated Charles Deitsch, Columbia, 8 and 7.

Dwight Barnum. Harvard, defeated Charles Deitsch, Columbia, 4 and 3.

A. R. Parker, Harvard, defeated W. F. Adler, Columbia, 4 and 3.

E. D. Cole, Harvard, defeated W. F. Strauss, Columbia, 4 and 3.

E. D. Cole, Harvard, defeated W. F. Strauss, Columbia, 8 and 7.

Doubles

E. S. Stimpson and Dwight Barnum.

Harvard had an easy time winning of Chicago, captain of the American walker Cup team, and T. U. Ellison were next with 86s.

Sixty nine of the best amateur golf.

Sixty nine of the Cunited States walker Cup team, and Great britain, including all the members of the United States walker Cup team, and T. U. Ellison were next with 86s.

Sixty nine of the best amateur golf.

Sixty nine of the Cunited States Walker Cup team, and Great britain, including all the members of the United States Walker Cup team, and Great Britain, including all the members of the United States Walker Cup team, and Great Britain, including all the members of the United States Walker Cup team, and T. U. Ellison were next with 86s.

Sixty nine of the best amateur golf.

Sixty nine of the United States Walker Cup team, and Great Britain, including all the members of the United States Walker Cup team, and Great Britain, including all the members of the United States Walker Cup team, and Great Britain, including all the members of the United States Walker Cup team, and Great

PRINCETON-COLUMBIA—Singles

Foursomes

G. F. Hackl and Robert McDougal, Princeton, defeated Charles Deitsch and D. A. Williams, Columbia, 4 and 3.
J. M. Robbins and W. P. Hersey, Princeton, defeated W. F. Adler and I. F. Strauss, Columbia, 9 and 8.
C. B. Grace and J. D. Ames, Princeton, defeated Robert Deman and W. E. Donnell, Columbia, 9 and 7.

PRINCETON-PENNSYLVANIA

Singles

D. S. Merritt, Pennsylvania, defeated G. F. Hackl, Princeton, 2 up.
Robert McDougal, Princeton, defeated Williams, Pennsylvania, 7 and 5.

J. M. Robbins, Princetton, defeated O. W. Brock, Pennsylvania, 1 up.
G. T. Morrow, Pennsylvania, defeated W. P. Hersey, Princeton, 2 and 1.
C. B. Grace, Princeton, defeated C. A. Seaman, Pennsylvania, 1 up (21 holes).
J. D. Ames, Princeton, defeated A. R. Haven, Pennsylvania, 7 and 5.

Foursomes

Out.—6 4 4 4 5 5 0 9 5—11
In —5 6 4 6 6 4 4 4 5—41—85

Sweetser, placing his approaches in the air in the best American fashion, sometimes saw the ball carried back toward him, so strong was the wind. His card:

Out.—6 4 4 4 5 5 0 9 5—11
In —5 6 4 6 6 4 4 4 5—41—85

Sweetser, placing his approaches in the air in the best American fashion, sometimes saw the ball carried back toward him, so strong was the wind. His card:

Out.—6 4 4 4 5 5 0 9 5—11
In —5 6 4 6 6 4 4 4 5—41—85

Sweetser, placing his approaches in the air in the best American fashion, sometimes saw the ball carried back toward him, so strong was the wind. His card:

Out.—6 4 4 4 5 5 0 9 5—11
In —5 6 4 6 6 4 4 5 5—41—85

Sweetser, placing his approaches in the air in the best American fashion, sometimes saw the ball carried back toward him, so strong was the wind. His card:

Out.—6 4 4 4 5 5 0 9 5—11
In —5 6 4 6 6 4 4 5 5—44—85

Sweetser, placing his approaches in the air in the best American fashion, sometimes saw the ball carried back toward him, so strong was the wind. His card:

Out.—6 4 4 4 5 5 0 4 6 6 1 4 4 5—44—85

Sweetser, placing his approaches in the air in the best American fashion, sometimes as we the ball carried back toward him, so strong was the wind. Singles

G. F. Hackl and Robert McDougal.
Princeton, defeated D. S. Merritt and
Williams, Pennsylvania, 5 and 4.
O. W. Brock and G. T. Morrow, Pennsylvania, defeated J. M. Robbins and W.
P. Hersey, Princeton, 3 and 2.
C. B. Grace and J. D. Ames, Princeton,
defeated C. A. Seaman and A. R. Haven,
Pennsylvania, 5 and 4.

Sir Howard Vincent

Trophy Is Up Again By the Associated Press New York, May 15

HE rifle team of the 107th In-I fantry is on its way to England today to defend the Sir Howard Vincent Trophy against the Queen's Westminster Rislemen on May 31 and June 1 in a revival of their dual meet after a 20-year hiatus.

The prize was placed in competition 21 years ago and was won by the British marksmen. The Americans wrested the trophy from them the following year, after which the tournament was discon-

Columbia Varsity

J. Glendon's Columbia varsity eight defeatd the Massachusetts Institute of Technology crew by three-eighths of length in a 116 mile.

Wesleyan, 4; Amherst 2. Pittsburgh, 6; Colgate, 0. Maine, 4; Colby, 2. Lehigh, 5; Latayette 2. Williams, 8; Columbia, 1. Michigan, 4; Wisconsin, 3. Princeton, 5; Maryland, 4.

COLLEGE GOLF FRIDAY

HEZLET LEADS BY ONE STROKE

Jones Tied for Second in First Round of St. George's Cup Play

SANDWICH, Eng., May 15 (A)-C. O. Hezlet, a member of a former

His seven was at the 457-yard fif-teenth hole and was caused by his

Out-6 4 4 4 5 3 6 4 5-41 In -5 6 4 6 6 4 4 4 5-44-85



BY HITTING his eleventh home run last two games, Friday, Ruth kept up with his 1921 pace, the year that he made the season's record of 58 home runs for the major leagues. In 1921 he hit his eleventh home run on the 14th of May.

The Boston Red Sox jump to Detroit for a game tomorrow and then return to Boston to continue their series with St. Louis. The shorter scheduled playing time is causing some special arrangements this season and this is one of them.

Ot them.

Cobb's runners stole five bases in Friday's game against the Boston Red Sox. The Detroit manager has a coming star base runner in Neun, recruit first baseman, who led the American Association in base stealing in 1924. sociation in base stealing in 1923.

Holding the New York Yankees to two hits at this period in the league race is a performance that should go down as nothing short of brilliant. It remained for a recruit from Terre Haute to do it. Levsen is his name and he was pitching for Cleveland, and despite his brilliant pitching the Yankees won the game zu home of the two hits being a home run by Ruth.

Just about two or three days more.

Just about two or three days more, maybe less, the Philadelphia Athletics should be in the first division, Connie Macks team apparently is going too well to stop before it lands in fourth place at least.

The victory of the Browns against Washington, Friday, was their first triumph in the east this season. It broke a losing run of six straight and Freshmen Win

Colby defeated Bowdom in a Maine State championship game at Brunswick, Friday, 8 to 5, the winner making five of its runs in the ninth inning.

The trips across the Alleghanies for the first intersectional games had not appreciable effect on the hitting, in a 1½-mile race. The Columbia for the first intersectional games had not appreciable effect on the hitting, in a many the first intersectional games had not appreciable effect on the hitting, in a many the first intersectional games had not appreciable effect on the hitting, in a many the first intersectional games had not appreciable effect on the hitting, in a many the first intersection of the competitions decided during many the first part of the competitions decided during many the first part of the competitions decided during the first association football seather than the last minute. The Yankees continue not only to top the American with the claps finished the first four weeks with a garding the first four weeks with the first part of the competitions of Yale and Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania's 150-pound eight won by half a length in a race with the claps finished the first four weeks with a decrease of 234 to place second, with Washington third on a rating of 232/divided the first part of the competitions of Yale and Pennsylvania. The Glendon crew, away to a poor start, lost water during the first half of the race, but toward the finish, in the elegians, who have triumphed to the pennsylvania of the competitions of reports and the glejans, who have triumphed to the pennsylvania's 150-pound eight won by half a length in a race with the Columbia to the pennsylvania's 150-pound eight won by half a length in a race with the Columbia the cape finished the first four weeks with a defeat. The remarkable record of the race, but toward the finish half and Quinn of Philadelphia in the American fared best among the pitchers of the race, but toward the finish half and pennsylvania eight defeated the First half of the race but toward the finish half and pennsylvania eight defeated the First half of the race, but toward the finish half and pennsylvania eight defeated the first half of the race half and penns

For the 1926 swimming championship of Europe, which will be held at Bud pest, Hungary, entries have alread been received from Germany and Swden, and it is expected that England where the service of the

COLLEGE LACROSSE FRIDAY

Brown, 4; Dartmouth, 3.

COLLEGE TRACK FRIDAY

BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS.

The Economic Renaissance by non-moral concepts as the law of supply and demand, "caved temptor,"

R. H. Tawney. London: John Murray.
10a. 6d. New York: Harcourt, Brace & the cloister but on the battlefield.

OST people are familiar with side and led to parliamentary gov-ernment and democracy on the po-

But the average man or woman has been able hitherto to obtain very lit-tle information about the changes in economic thinking which came about in the same age. Historians in the past have generally been more interested in religion and politics than in

religious and political spheres must have yielded equivalent changes in omic sphere also. The story of these changes is now admirably and accurately disclosed by Mr. Tawney's "Religion and the Rise of

A Timely Volume

Mr. Tawney's book is exceptionally the slum poor. valuable in these days of economic discontent, when labor problems, strikes and lockouts, unemployment and the glaring contrasts between wealth and poverty, are in every-helped to break down the social fac-body's thought, and when all kinds tor in economics so that the greater final criterion of human success." body's thought, and when all kinds of panaceas, from Bolshevism to lutionary Socialism are being offered from every street corner. For it shows us the historical process by which we have gradually reached

and Protestant had emerged, business was supposed to be conducted under the strictly ethical rules of the common law. All forms of trading, lessly—in the modern manner—with of quite growing up, yet this is to which, of course, was on a very mod- Tennyson, now the author of "Swin- some extent his contention. As a before railways and the post were invented, were regarded with a good deal of suspicion as being specially him for his first task stand him in no ready richly preparing the ground liable to be tainted with the wor- less valuable stead with the second. which was to yield so sudden and ship of mami

The three leading thoughts emphasized in the canon law were these, what you could get but a "just patriarchal nature of his relations agination and understanding he simprice," and the wickedness of usury, with the world of letters, made ply sweeps me away before him as a or the attempt to make money out of formidable the task which Mr. Nicollending your neighbor something of which he had need. The mediæval poet to a public contemptuous, at

The mediæval point of view can Memoriam, letting in the twentieth was designed to remind the twentieth be best seen, perhaps, in the following quotation from a fourteenth cen- value. tury writer, quoted by Mr. Tawney: "He who has enough to satisfy his wants and nevertheless ceaselessly has also set in, but it is of more relabors to acquire riches, either in order that he may acquire a higher social position, or that subsequently he may have enough to live without labor, or that his sons may become labor, or that his sons may be labor, or that his sons m

in the religious sphere was the ap- now ceased to appear so, and today, pearance of the vigorous but constantly splitting Protestant churches.

The result in the political sphere was the appearance of democracy, but the break-up of the united Christian world into a number of special conditions and the poet's genius than those chapters where he analyzes the works by which Swinburne will albut the break-up of the united Christian world into a number of special conditions and the poet's genius than could no longer be symbolized by the those chapters where he analyzes the works by which Swinburne will albut the break-up of the united Christian world into a number of special condition of what is most in the poet's genius than could no longer be symbolized by the letter S and his voice had become ways be chiefly remembered. It is on in character. tian world into a number of self-

It was the same in the economic field. The necessity for obeying the moral law in business in the interest of the community gradually bests of the community graduall

s and on the continent. And it very unsatisfactory background,

n that such action often was to avoid acknowledgment that

man who was his own worst that man was James Gordon

II. Much of his life he

ad been in the wrong.

Unfinished Portrait

James Gordon Bennett Was the Bennett who put the United of Bagdad, by Albert Stevens States in the business of polar ext. New York: Funk & Wagnalls

EARS spent in close contact with one of the most picturesque figures in American journalism ald have given Mr. Crockett opunity to form a broader and more

tunity to form a broader and more consists of the sequence of

In his summation of the characteristics of the owner of the Herald by wireless. The Bennett pictured in Mr. Crockett writes: "If ever there in Mr. Crockett's book is a man of

little things only.

contains. As it is, the "Commois little more than background
reminiscences of the author's
first pinning his faith to the dirigible

in the counting-house, and in the

market." pean world by the Renaissance and ciency, enterprise, and so on in the Reformation. New ideals and new the Reformation. They know that the of the moral law which protected soeffervescence of thought in the six-teenth and seventeenth centuries pro-usury and the duty of charging not duced Protestantism on the religious wat you could get but the "just Among other idols whose authority price," was intensified by two other has been challenged is the adeevents. show that the charging of interest the medieval world.

ested in religion and politics than in seconomics.

It is obvious, however, when one comes to think of it, that the tremendous outburst of constructive and spiritualized thinking which produced these immense results in the scale and has almost annihilated dissemble for all, has organized economic production on a world-wide scale and has almost annihilated dissemble for all, has organized economic production on a world-wide scale and has almost annihilated dissemble for all, for the first of the wall. We mode the first of the first o capitalistic civilization, with its conscale and has almost annihilated distance. On the other it has produced a new form of industrial slavery unknown to the communal tillers of the village soil, has defaced everywhere sharply opposed to the the face of nature with hideous in-dustrial towns, and has aggravated Christian Faith, lies deeper than the

> Perhaps the most interesting aspect of Mr. Tawney's book is his most reformers with hardly less historical analysis of the way in naïveté than by defenders of the eswhich the peculiar but rigid virtues tablished order, that the attainment of the Puritan and Protestant era of material riches is the supreme

the vast changes which were brought about in the political and religious thinking of the Euroindividual, rather than those canons standards are permeating the thought of mankind, overthrowing at the back of the written word old idols, awakening to new visions.

Among other idols whose authority has been challenged is the adequacy of the acquisition of money and business success as a summum and success and some of the detail seems and some of the detail seems and some of the detail seems and seasone of beauty which is Calvin wrote a treatise to quacy of the acquisition of money was justifiable, and the discoveries of natural science and of the sea bonum of human endeavor. The Rusroad to America and the east broke sian Revolution is one great portent down the simple village economy of stretched across the sky. The advent of a Labor Government in Conser-The result was the rise of modern vative Britain is another piece of handwriting on the wall. We mod-

> the contrast between the flaunting exceptional failures and abnormal luxury of the rich and the penury of follies against which criticism is most commonly directed. It consists in the assumption, accepted by

Swinburne Revalued

warning against the sin of over a very long period, his relations the duty of charging not with his Sovereign and the almost son undertook, of reintroducing the poet to a public contemptuous, at stimulus" of an "essential nature"

Confessions of an Actor, by John wanted to draw. Necessity turned Barrymore. Indianapolis: The Bobt him into an actor. Because he defined over a public contemptuous, at stimulus" of an "essential nature" described over a public contemptuous, at stimulus of an "essential nature" described over a public contemptuous, at stimulus of an "essential nature" described over a public contemptuous, at stimulus of an "essential nature" described over a public contemptuous, at stimulus of an "essential nature" described over a public contemptuous, at stimulus of an "essential nature" described over a public contemptuous, at stimulus of an "essential nature" described over a public contemptuous, at stimulus of an "essential nature" described over a public contemptuous, at stimulus of an "essential nature" described over a public contemptuous, at stimulus of an "essential nature" described over a public contemptuous, at stimulus of an "essential nature" described over a public contemptuous, at stimulus of an "essential nature" described over a public contemptuous, at stimulus of an "essential nature" described over a public contemptuous, at stimulus of an "essential nature" described over a public contemptuous at stimulus of an "essential nature" described over a public contemptuous at stimulus of an "essential nature" described over a public contemptuous at stimulus of an "essential nature" described over a public contemptuous at stimulus of an "essential nature" described over a public contemptuous at stimulus of an "essential nature" described over a public contemptuous at stimulus at stimulus at a sti church, in fact, attempted to bring economic life under the control of the moral law to an extent which modern Christianity has almost entirely abandoned.

The Medieval Viewpoint

poet to a public contemptuous, at times even aggressively so. He set about cutting away without caution, and yet also without prejudice, the undergrowth which of recent years had been not so much preserved as neglected, about the author of "In motion pictures. Again the play-boy is doing what he likes.

Merrill Company. \$2.50.

Came to Swinburne after the age of about cutting away without caution, and yet also without prejudice, the undergrowth which of recent years had been not so much preserved as neglected, about the author of "In school round him, was strangely proceeding the many additional to the life of the school round him, was strangely proceeding the many additional to the life of the school round him, was strangely proceeding the moral law to an extent which and yet also without prejudice, the undergrowth which of recent years had been not so much preserved as neglected, about the author of "In school round him, was strangely proceeding the proceeding the processing the processing the processing the processing the processing that the processing that the processing the proce emoriam," letting in a light which

In the case of Swinburne, neglect

labor, or that his sons may become men of wealth and importance—all such are incited by damnable avarice, sensuality and greed."

Then came the Reformers. The whole emphasis of their thinking was on the necessity for individual judgment in religious matters as opposed to unquestioning acceptance of the authority of the church. The result in the religious sphere was the ap-

"Once, and for all," as Mr. Nicolson declares in a generous tribute to son declares in a generous tribute to the work done. Sir Edmund Gosse

gations which resulted in Marconi visiting New York in 1889 and re-

That Bennett refused to realize

the changes in conditions in the New

our modern economic age.

In mediæval days, when Christendom was united and before the distinction between Roman Catholic

Swinburne, by Harold Nicolson. Lonested, we shall admit our interest to be kindled.

The Macmillan Company. \$1.50.

It would hardly be correct to say

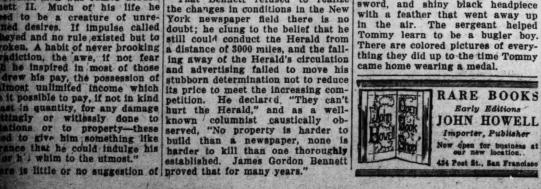
The Macmillan Company. \$1.50.

E ARE glad to find Mr. Nicolson, who dealt so brilliantly if a little ruth-Tennyson, now the author of "Swin- some extent his contention. As a when roads were bad and burne" in the English Men of Letters small boy at Eton—where he arailways and the post were Series, edited by Mr. Squire. The rived "hugging a huge volume of qualities which eminently equipped him for his first task stand him in no ready richly preparing the ground The tradition which had been built unexpected a harvest but a few years round Tennyson, by reason of the later. Indeed, his scholarship was revastness and popularity of his output "one of the mightiest scholars of the ply sweeps me away before him as a

phetic of the man.

we follow Mr. Nicolson all the way formation. After the theater they or not, and "a main thesis" can would go to their hotel room and blog sometimes be a little everridden, its argument stretched to embrace a little too much, he has thrown light speech of a few words. Hour after for us upon the character and poetry of Swinburne which makes this small study of the poet.

Tommy. His mother and father and took it up only because theater four brothers and four sisters all work was a family habit and beporting by wireless the international yacht races for the Herald; who watched Tommy as he marched away cause it was less difficult for a bad towers. There he met the great tall sergeant in the big boots and spurs, white breeches and blue coat with red revers and cuffs, enaulets and sword, and shiny black headpiece with a feather that went away up in the air. The sergeant helped Tommy learn to be a bugler boy. There are colored pictures of everything they did up to the time Tommy came home wearing a medal





torrent over a pebble."

If, as Mr. Nicolson asserts, "no

"approach" to Swinburne that Mr. Nicolson lays much emphasis; it is indeed the principal theme of is willing to tell how the caterpillar came subordinated to the duty of the individual to make a success, in the widest sense of the word, of his own life. The Puritan in the world became one who, "tempered by self-examination, self-discipline, likely, we have never been interest."

The poet, that is swindaries embed is to explain Swindaries to general acclaim in New York and 1857, that is in his twenty-first year."

London. In speaking of his preparation and that "the experiences which had by then absorbed became his functions for "Richard III" he touches on the subject, only to dismiss it. "Going the subject, only to dismiss it. "Going the subject of Swinburne of "two dominant and conflicting impulses, namely the imtowards submission." This is to him the very pivot around which the yery pivot around which the genius of Swinburne moved, and in genius of Swinburne moved, and in the submission."

I had to make over my voice and work unceasingly on intonations." its recognition and comprehension,



Story Into Poem

"business is business," and the worship of success in accumulating money.

At a New Turning Point

There is no doubt that we are today once more at a turning point in human history, very like that which is labeled the Renaissance and the work. There is a quality in his labeled the Renaissance and the work of success in accumulating money.

Odtaa, by John Masefield, London: New William Heinemann. 7s. 6d. net. New York: The Macmillan Company. \$2.50.

It is so in this latest novel of his books is often uriously crude.

It is so in this latest novel of his with its strange name. "Odtaa" opens with a summary descriptive of the spangeography and history of the Spangeography and history of the Spanlike a passage from a guide hook. It is each of the scene of the story. This reads

William Heinemann. 7s. 6d. net. New William Heinemann. 7s. 6d. net.



Silhouette of John Barrymore, Reproduced From the Jacket of "Confessions of

The White-Headed Playboy

Inclusion of a book in this list

does not necessarily indicate that it

has the indorsement of The Chris-

The New International Year Book, by Herbert Treadwell Wade. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. \$6.75. Memoirs of Halidé Edib, An Auto-

blography. New York: The Century

The Naval Observatory, Its History, Activities and Organization, by Gustavus A. Weber. Baltimore, Md.: The Johns Hopkins Press. \$1.

On the Mandarin Read, by Roland Dorgeles, translated by Gertrude

Emerson. New York: The Century Co. Blues, An Anthology, edited by W. C. Handy. New York: Albert & Charles Boni. \$3.50.

tian Science Monitor.

critical of much that he Fortune Hunter" cast, in which he century of much it had forgotten to wrote, Mr. Nicolson will be found as had his first important serious part. generous in his praise of the loveliest In that play audiences for the first passages in Swinburne as the poet's warmest admirers would exact, even time ceased to be conscious of his though the severity to be observed in flipper-like hands, and no longer his treatment of Tennyson, so popular laughed at speeches intended by the \$1.50 removal of much that was not; and we believe that the same will be found in the case of Swinburne.

The Critic's "Approach"

Nothing could be more admirable great change came with "Peter In the Palace of Amuhia, by Florence In the Palace In the Palace of Amuhia, by Florence In the Palace Nothing could be more admirable great change came with "Peter in its appreciation of what is most libbetson," when Barrymore's figure

Even today, however, John has not become serious in the sense that he even than this is his observance in but I never like to talk about hard pulse towards revolt and the impulse man consider that creative work is

Friends of the Barrymores tell he sets out to explain him.

Most certain it is that whether

Lionel during this period of transhour this would go on, with every imaginable turn and twist given to volume indispensable in the future study of the poet.

E. F. H. imaginable turn and twist single speech until other tenants of the building

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which is not purely literary. It is not always completely or clearly expressed, but it is always to be divined pressed, but it is always to be divined course; and some of the detail seems Ridden, known to his friends as Hi,

elusiveness of some of his contemporaries, is a little too obviously deliberate and sometimes grows monot-and whose imagination has been quest of that one beauty" which is fired by a brief meeting with Man-symbolized by Carlotta; and that the covers some of the ground that was uel's fiancée Carlotta, a girl of boy, who is pure as Galahad in his gone over in "The Americanization strange beauty—"as little like a admiration of the woman "who real- of Edward Bok"—necessarily since

woman as a humming bird is like a ized all his dreams of what a woman it is biographical and since Edward bird," in a typical Masefield phrase—should be," is in some sort a knight Bok's life has always pointed to one undertakes to fetch him. It is, at the of the Grail. best, a two days' journey, by boat It is this infusion of beauty, of high dogged effort. In this instance the and on horseback, through a country which is all mountain and forest Masefield's work but rarely more potan for grown persons. The wis-

vague as to his itinerary and almost ignorant of Spanish, should wander far from his way and never reach his goal. He is thwarted here, misled there falls under the suspicion of both parties, suffers imprisonment.

He loses his horses, is robbed of his money, goes long without food. His ner's Sons. \$1.50. mishaps are of the epic sort and epically treated by Mr. Masefield. They

Beyond the mere record of adventure ness he could have had his chance there is that special quality to which reference has been made, that haunt-

The quest of that one beauty God puts us here to find.

and difficult river, and alive with the tent than here, which transforms a dom of certain moves is accented enemy. No wonder that Hi, very good story into a poem.

Movies in the Arctic

II T WOULD be surprising if there interest in the Arctic, and a receptive audience for anybody who has been there and can entertain-braids to suit herself. I posed her occasions, find him striving hard to ingly report his observations. Earl full face in front of the camera. But make the right sort of friends, find Rossman, author of "Black Sunlight," has been there-and has gone there again to attend the present Polar convention—spending a year at and in the neighborhood of Wain-wright, with the purpose of taking motion pictures of Eskimo life. As says Vilhialmur Stefansson, writing the preface: "There are a good many people who want to know what any strange land seems like to a newcomer. That is exactly what Rossman tells you. His Arctic is the kind of Arctic that the intelligent travthetic and open eyes that go with a tolerant but distinctly foreign point of view. . . . "Black Sunlight" is the impressions of a first visit, in that respect something like Borup's

"A Tenderfoot with Peary." It is the newcomer's truth about the

new to most readers is the informapartly open, thus forming an A-shaped space between its covers, might, in the Eskimo language, be correctly called an igloo. . . . The natives in this district have long since lost the art of building the true dome-shaped Eskimo snow house, if ever they did possess that

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BEFORE one goes into the story of Edward Bok's success it is make a tale absorbing to "boys of all ages," in the well-worn phrase. But they make more than that, his ingenuity, vigor and purposeful-

One feels that Hi, seeking in fact for that is invigorating and has a firm

Odd Contrast

was too much for the Eskimo sense

The comfortable reader may

Co. \$2) is another novel of the mod-

modern life and the modern semi-

RROAD, HIGHWAY, TOPOGRAPHIC MAPS SAILING CHARTS, TRAVEL BOOKS

Hammond & Co.

independent girl.

finally overcame a proud spirit."

The comfortable reader will quite possibly be strengthened, by Mr Stefansson's preface and Mr. Rossman's book, in a shrewd suspicion of humor... The motion picture conthat life in the Arctic is an acquired tinued. The African natives glided taste. But the book is perhaps all and dipped and posed on the snowtests long runs, he is now playing the more interesting for that. A descreen. The Eskimos now had ceased tail in the Arctic picture that will be laughing and were watching intently. Suddenly they realized that the magic tion that an ingloo is not necessarily men were dancing. . . . Imagine my a snow house. "This word," says Mr. momentary astonishment when the Rossman, "has been wrongly limited | Eskimos, without a word, rose en in use. It is generally taken to mean masse and did their own dance! domelike snow houses built by the Victoria Island Eskimo, and the screen the African natives danced other eastern tribes, but really sig- naked under the sun. . . . Here, opponifies any shelter. A book set on edge site to them, on this bare coast of the under the Aurora Borealis."

art." Wainwright Village Wainwright village, where the au-Wainwright village, where the au-ern young woman. Alison Vail is thor settled with his camera, is about left alone with just enough income to Willingham Pickard. New York:
George H. Doran Co. \$2.
George H. Doran Co. \$2.
Horan Sutton. New York: George
H. Doran Co. \$2.50.
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Whelp of the Winds, by Rufus King.

New York: George H. Doran Co. \$2.50.
Whelp of the Winds, by Rufus King.
Whelp of the Winds, by Rufus King. the Aurora, getting acquainted with the natives, planning his film and en-New York: George H. Doran Co. \$2. Italian Sculptors, by W. G. Waters. New York: George H. Doran Co. \$4
Tall Tales of the Kentucky Mountains, by Percy Mackaye. New York: George H. Doran Co. \$2.50.
The Book of the Constitution, by Elsie Singmaster. New York: George
H. Doran Co. \$1.50.

The Crater, by Robert GoreBrowne, New York: George H. Doran

Co. \$2.

Co. \$2.

The Repression of Crime, by Harry Elmer Barnes, New York: George H. Doran Co. \$2.50.

Singing Rawhide, A Book of Western Ballads, by Harold Hersey. New York: George H. Doran Co. \$1.50.

Art for Amateurs and Students, by George J. Cox. Garden City, N. Y.: Doubleday, Page & Co. \$5.

Beyond the Baltic, by A. MacCallum Scott. New York: George H. Doran Co. \$4. her clumsy garments and her short

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what one may term a "scratch" start

well to point out that with

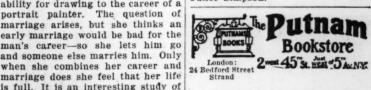
thing, ultimate success through We first meet Edward Bok when he was a baby being wheeled about

on the dykes of his native Holland. We learn of his early background and something of his inheritance. Then come his early years in the Black Sunlight, by Earl Rossman. stature." But the star was tempera-New York: Oxford University Press, American Branch. \$1.75. mental, and determined to be pic-he and his brother went about the tured, if at all, according to her own ideas of the business. "I would fix when he had to use his wits to make were not at present a widespread the braids on her head a certain a little money to help along finances. no, we artists must have our way, him working gradually into his insisted the heroine, and at the crucial moment ducked her head. I ar- are disagreeable moments in all this gued, stormed, protested... Would —those in which he showed signs Kivalina be reasonable? Of course sne wouldn't! . . . Gum-drops and calico —and there are agreeable moments, too-when he proves that acting and

thinking straight are bound to out. One thing noticeable is the One would go far in life or literature to find odder contrast than Mr. There are undesirable traits in an Rossman achieved with his outdoor inveterate climber on the ladder of motion picture theater. He had success and these Mr. Bok had shown brought with him a portable projec- as unaffectedly as he has shown the tor and some films taken in Africa, finer qualities he had. For this A screen was made by building up reason such a book is of extraordiblocks of snow, and the audience nary value, since it is not a question squatted on the frozen tundra. "The with the author of gilding the truth high spot of the African film was a to make it romantic. It is eminently Kaffir dance. . . . As the first feet of human and not merely Dick Whitthe dance-picture unwound before the tingtonian.

startled eyes of the natives they broke into laughter! The idea of people being so foolish as to go naked achieved from a shoe-string start. Popular plays, novels and treatises deal with this subject. Magazines with tremendous circulations are almost wholly made up of articles Certainly Mr. Bok has learned in his capacity as an editor that the story of success almost literally wrested from the country can never be repeated too often. And he has profited by this, though it is by no means a one-sided affair. He doubtless does a great deal of good "The situation was grotesque. On with his books.

Miss Tiverton Goes Out. Anonymous. (Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill Polar Sea, Eskimos began dancing Company. \$2.50) is a study of the social climber and the "old family" in reduced circumstances. There are be grateful to Mr. Rossman for an two camps in the "arriving" Simpson interesting and informative book, family of Ashtree Towers in North-photographically illustrated. languidly beautiful daughter who. Alison Vall, by Elizabeth Newport wants "position," the outspoken Holt & daughter who thinks such an am-bition "sheer rot," and the youngest daughter. Juliet. Next door lives Miss Tiverton, the decayed aristocrat. The author has a surprisingly delightful way of revealing the drama through a peep-hole, namely,



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MOTOR STOCKS SUBJECTED TO HEAVY SELLING

Weakness Also Develops in Some Specialties-Closing Is Weak

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP)-Renewal of selling pressure against the motor hares, several of which collapsed to new low levels for the year, featured

new low levels for the year, featured today's irregularly lower stock market. Owing to the absence of many large operators who went to Louisville, Ky., to witness the Derby, trading was in small volume, the day's sales aggregating about 425,000 shares. Hudson bore the brunt of the selling in the motor group, being hammered down more than 4 points to a new low at 57½. Studebaker, Willys Overland common, Jordan, Moon and Dodge Brothers "A" also touched new low figures, as did U. S. Rubber common and Goodrich. Motor accessory stocks also lost ground.

also lost ground.

Oils displayed a relatively firm Olls displayed a relatively firm undertone in response to an increase in Mid-Continent crude prices and the publication of an unusually favorable 1925 earnings report by the Standard Oll Company of New Jersey. Lago Petroleum touched 20, the highest since it was listed on the "big board."

Weakness developed, however, in a number of specialties. National Teabroke 2½ points to a new low at 119, American Express dropped 5, and several others a point or two. Du Pont made up most of its early sixpoint loss.

Pont made up most of its early bar point loss.

Rails held relatively firm with a good demand for some of the southern carriers, particularly Atlantic Coast Line. The Lehigh Valley Railroad is expected to show record-breaking April earnings as a result of the in-crease of 12 per cent in coal loadings, and the increase in the loadings of merchandise freight. The closing was

merchandise freight. The closing was heavy.

Outside of sterling's return to parity, the chief interest in the foreign exchange market centered in the establishment of a new low record by French francs at 3.01½ cents, and a moderate rally in Italian lire, which were quoted around 3.43 cents.

Conflicting price movements marked today's trading, which relapsed into the usual 'Saturday dullness.

Buying interest generally continued at a low ebb, although the return of sterling to par promoted heavier accumulation of United Kingdom obligations. French and Italian bonds were held back by the unsettled tone of the continental exchanges.

Fluctuations of domestic rail and industrial bonds were extremely narrow. Southern Pacific refunding 4s declined fractionally, but United States Steel 5s and Anaconda Copper 6s were in better demand. American Telephone debenture 5s held firm around yesterday's high level.

CONSUMPTION OF COTTON IN APRIL SHOWS DECLINE

WASHINGTON, May 15 (A)—Cotton consumed during April totaled 575,799 bales of lint and 61,952 of linters, compared with 634,593 of lint and 60,532 of linters in March this year and 596,541 of lint and 59,253 of linters in April last year, the Census Bureau today announced. Cotton on hand April 30 was held

Rs follows:

In consuming establishments 1,639,174 bales of lint and 180,192 of linters compared with 1,767,686 of lint and 187,298 of linters on March 31 this year and 1,511,008 of lint and 162,680 of linters on April 30 last year.

In public storage and at compresses 3,530,811 bales of lint and 84,269 of linters compared with 4,162,628 of lint and 84,658 of linters on March 31 this year, and 1,666,209 of lint and 49,663 of linters on April 30 last year.

and 1,666,209 of lift and 1,000 ers on April 30 last year.

April imports totaled 33,464 bales compared with 45,726 in March this year, and 22,409 in April last year. April exports totaled 516,494 bales including 10,316 bales of linters compared with 519,732, including 7711 of linters in March this year and 472,555, including 32,377 of linters in April last

year.
Cotton spindles active during April
numbered 82,893,042 compared with
33,233,382 during March this year and
33 409 936 during April last year.

MARKET OPINIONS

Clark Childs & Co., New York: Easy money, a large volume of business moving, large profits revealed by the latest industrial reports and an alleged strong technical position of the stock market are the main arguments of those who anticipate higher stock prices. On the other hand, business conservatism appears to be increasing; commodity prices continue to weaken; incoming orders are declining, and stock prices are far above the peak level of any previous bull market.

Hayden, Stone & Co., Boston: Some letdown in business, such as it is only reasonable to expect after the high pressure of the past year, means probably a continuance of an orderly and individual adjustment of prices to somewhat smaller earnings. It can be only by such a process that the foundation can be laid for another constructive market which, fortunately, is always the popular expectation. Patience, and a liquid position, are the requisites necessary for being able to take advantage of the opportunity when it again offers.

Schirmer, Atherton & Co., Boston: The security market acts pretty much according to "Hoyle." While pressure is not apparent at all times, the tendency is unmistakably downward. Accordingly, when the trading develops activity, it is almost always on the down side. Here and there, a few specialities act contrary to the general list, but these exceptions are daily becoming more rare.

CUSTOMS RULINGS

551 of the tariff act of 1922. The col-citor's assessment under paragraph 101, as flax tow, at % of a cent a pound, therefore set aside.

Anchovies in containers weighing with heir contents more than 15 pounds ach, returned for duty as such at 1½, ents a pound under paragraph 720, act f 1922, should have been assessed as errings, at only 1 cent a pound under aragraph 719 of the same act, Judge rown rules in sustaining protests of aolo Alonge & Bro. and Briones & Co.,

ms Petroleum Company reports for narier ended March 31 consolidated some of \$125,728 after interest, detion and depletion, but before fedaxes, equal to 18 cents a share on a shares issued, compared with 940 after federal tares or \$1.50 a on 684,961 shares in the 1925 quar-

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Low May15 May14

May15 May14 174 175 May16 175 May16

| Soliton | Soli

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK

Stocks: Heavy; motor shares again under pressure. Bonds: Irregular; United Kingdom issues strengthened. Foreign exchanges: Steady; sterling reaches par. Cotton: Lower; clear weather south-

CHICAGO Wheat: Firm; dry weather Northwest.
Corn: Steady; decreasing stocks.
Cattle: Firm.
Hogs: Steady.

BOSTON STOCKS

\$3000 Chi Jct 4s. 89½ 89½ 89½ 1000 Chi Jct 5s.101 101 11 1000 Dke Price 6st01¾ 101¾ 101¾ 5000 GenPubU6½ 898 98 98 98 9000 Hood Rub 7s105 105 105 5000 Man Fi 6s. 99¾ 99¾ 99¾ 5000 Puget SEI5s 89½ 89½ 89½

BOSTON CURB

Ace	High	Low
Ace	18	.13
Alamos	31	.30
Bagdad Silver	26	.26
Bagdad Smelting	74	.73
Plack Oak	65	.62
Boston & Montana	48	.46
Coldak		7
Carib	13 1/8	131/4
Chevenne	35	.35
Cheyenne Chief Cons Min	211	215
Crystal Cop	32	.31
Col Emer	17%	11/2
Dun Glen	95	.91
Eureka	06	.06
Erupcion	11/2	11/4
Eastern Smelting	0514	.05
Gadsden Copper	28	.37
General M	98	.79
Idaho	334	3
Jerome Verde Dev	60	\$60
Juno	. 82	.65
Kay Cop	1.3	1,7
Kerr Lake	1 1	.90
Nixon	39	.34
Ohio Copper	. 58	.57
Paymaster	72	.63
Peavine		0=
Per Pet	11/4	1
Rickenbacker	386	314
Shatt-Denn	9 36	X 1/6
Stutz	2514	2516
San Juan	134	136
Standard Oil NY	3134	3134
United Verde Ext	2814	13% 3134 271/2
	1.2	114
Union	27/8	27/8
Walkin	3 78	21/4
W Comstock	55	52 74
W Comstock	00	102

Total sales 93,500 shares.

Current quotations follow: Call Loans————————————————————————————————————	TOTAL COLL
Year money 434 434 65 Customers' com'l loans. 414 65 414 65	(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New and Boston)
Individ. cus. col. loans . 4% @5 4% @5	and Boston) Last
Last	Open High Low Sale
Today- Previous	July18.46 18.46 18.25 18.3
Bar silver in New York 651/4 c 651/4 c 651/4 c 301/4 d 301/4 d	Oct17.53 17.55 17.44 17.5
Don ellyer in London . 30% a ovigu	Dec17.60 17.60 17.51, 17.50
Bar gold in London84s11½d 84s11½d Mexican dollars 50c 50c	Jan17.51 17.51 17.44 17.49 Mar17.59 17.61 17.56 17.6
Mexican donars	Mar17.59 17.61 17.56 17.6. Spots 18.85, down 10.
Clearing House Figures	Spots 18.80, down 10.
Boston New York	New Orleans Cotton
Exchanges\$ 87,000,000 \$1,115,000,000	Las
Year ago today, 77,000,000	Open High Low Sale
Balances 42,000,000 98,000,000	
Year ago today 30,000,000 5,307,000,000	July17.82 17.85 17.75 17.80
LACINGS TOT WILL STREET COS COO COO	Oct17:17 17.18 17.03 17.13
Bals for week. 214,000,000 585,000,000 F R bank credit 38,421,956 84,000,000	Chicago Cotton
	High Low Clos

CHICAGO BOARD

May 15.22 15.32 15.22 July 15.50 15.65 15.47 Sept. 15.70 15.75 15.70

.69½ .74¾ .78

.40¼ .41¾ .42½

Clearing House Figures
Boston New York
Exchanges \$ 87,000,000 \$1,115,000,000
Year ago today .77,000,000
Year ago today .2000,000
Year ago today .30,000,000
Exchgs for wk 480,000,000
Bals for week .214,000,000
F R bank credit 38,421,956

Acceptance Market

Acceptance Market
 High Low Close Close

 July
 17.37 17.83 17.85

 Oct.
 17.35 17.20 17.25 17.97

 Dec.
 17.27 17.25 17.27 17.32
 Liverpool Cotton

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows: as follows:
Atlanta
Boston
Chicago
Cleveland
Kansas City
Minneapolis
Dallas
Philadelphia
New York
Richmond
San Erapoleos

MONEY MARKET

Foreign Exchange Rates

6.00	Current quotations of	I various	TOTELE
70	exchanges are given	in the fo	llowing
	table, compared with	the last p	reviou
521/2	figures:		
21%	ngures.	Last	
57	Sterling: Current		Parity
	Sterling: Current	PI OF 7/	\$4.864
	Demand\$4.86 %	\$4.85%	4.864
20%		4.86 76	
303	French francs0302	.03071/4	.193
	Belgian francs .0303	.0305	.193
11/2	Swiss francs1934	.1935	.193
::	Lire0355	.03531/2	.193
35%	Marks2380	.2381	.238
	Holland4022	.4021	.402
30%	Sweden2675	.2676	.268
79	Sweden bice		.268
76	Norway2166		.268
6014	Denmark2626		.193
2214	Spain1445	.1447	
2074	Portugal0517	.0517	1.08
9711	Greece0126	.0123	.193
371/4	Austria141/8	.141/8	.140
241/2	Argentina40183	.0437	.424
. 4	Brazil14621	4 .1445	.324
54	Poland0900	.1025	.193
41%	†Hungary0141/8		.203
	Jugoslavia0176	.017634	
		.0253	.193
18%		.02961/4	.202
20 /4	Czechoslovakia .0296		.193
60	Rumania0038 Shanghai (tael) .72373	.00381/2	
	Shanghai (tael) .72371	4 .71621/2	
	Hong Kong5538	.5512 1/2	.78
	Bombay3031	.3638	.486
	Yokohama4700	.4710	.498
601/2	Yokohama4700 Uruguay1.0325	1.0390	1.034
35	Chile1198	.1198	365
12286	Peru 3.75	3.75	4.868
357%	Canadian Ex . 1.00094		1.00
22	† Per thousand.	2.0018	30000
The same	Ter thousand.		Ph. 18
14314	The second secon		
740.42	ANGLO.AMER	ICAN OIL	#755 / Shat

ANGLO-AMERICAN OIL LONDON, May 15—Anglo-American Oil Company, Ltd., reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, net profit of £1,393,-425 after depreciation, tax, etc., compared with £1,474,858 in 1924. Surplus after dividends was £718,425, compared with £874,858 in the previous year.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Tilah	Town	High
Adams Ex col 4s '48 86	86	Paramount 51/28 '51 961/2
Ajax Rubber 8s '36103%	1031/2	Penn R R gen 4/28 65
Am Ag Chm 71/28 '41103%	9514	Penn R R gold 61/28 '36113
Am Chain deb 6s '33101'	101 1001/2	Pere Marg 48 '56 87%
Am Sugar Refining 6s '371041/2	104	Pierce Arrow deb 8s '43 105
Am T & T col 48 '29 98	102%	Pitts C C&Ct L 5s A '70103
Am T & T sf 5s '60100%	102 % 100 % 105 %	Pub Svc E & G 51/8 '641051/8
Am T & T deb 5½8 '43106	105%	Pub Svc NJ 68 '44
Am W W & Elec 58 '34 9734	971/2	Punta Alegre Sug 78 '371071/2
Anaconda Cop 6s '531031/4	105 1/4	Reming Arms 8 I 68 37 94 1/4
Andes Cop deb 7s '43 991/8	991/8	Rob & Myers 1st 7s '42 58
Anglo Chile 78 '45 981/2	981/4	Rock I Ar&Lou 4½8 34 94 St I. I M & S rfg 48 '29 97½
Armour & Co 51/28 '43 93	93	St L & S F 4s A '50 841/8
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 881/4	881/8 921/4	St L & S F 58 B 50 95% St L & S F 548 D '421021/4
Atch T&SF 48 '05 86	86	St L & S F adj 68 '55 9714
Atl Coast Line 1st con 48'52. 34	1061/4	St L & S F inc 68 60 96 1/2 St L S W 1st 5s '52 96 1/4
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52 93	92½ 102¾	San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43 88%
Atl Refining deb 58 '371021/2	691/2	Seabd A L adi 58 '49 791/8
B&O 1st 4s '48 921/8	92	Seabd A L con 6s '45 941/4
B&O cv 4½s '33	9634	Sinclair Cn O 6s
B&O 1st 5s ct '4810434	1041/2	Sinclair Cn O col 61/28 '38 901/2
B&O 6s '29	103 % 108 1/8	Sinclair Cru O 6s '28100%
B&O PLE&WV div '41 92	913/4 1011/2	Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42 90%
B&O 58 ct Swn div1011/2	80	So P Rico Sug 7s '41107%
Barnsdall Corp 6s '36 ct 99 %	991/2	So Colo Pow 6s '47 99
Bell Tel of Pa 58 '60 C 103 4	103 1/8	So Pacific ev 4s '29 981/4
Beth Steel p m 5s '36 97	97	So Pacific rfg 4s '55 921/2
Adams Ex col 4s '48. 86 Ajax Rubber 8s '36. 103% Allegheny Val gen 4s '42. 95% Am Ag Chm 7½s '41. 105% Am Ag Chm 7½s '41. 105% Am Chain deb 6s '33. 101 Am Smelting 5s '47. 100% Am Smelting 5s '47. 100% Am Tæ T col 4s '29. 98 Am Tæ T col 5s '46. 102% Am Tæ T col 5s '46. 102% Am Tæ T col 5s '46. 102% Am Tæ T col 5s '46. 100% Am Tæ T deb 5½s '43. 106 Am Type Founders 6s. 103¼ Am ww & Elec 5s '34. 97¾ Anaconda Cop 6s '53. 103¼ Anaconda Cop 7s '38. 105% Anaconda Cop 7s '38. 105% Anaconda Cop 7s '38. 105% Anaconda Cop 7s '43. 93% Anglo Chile 7s '45. 98½ Armour & Co 4½s '39. 92¼ Armour & Co 5½s '43. 93 Atch TæSF adj 4s '95. 88¼ Arch TæSF adj 4s '95. 88¼ Atch TæSF adj 4s '95. 88¼ Atch TæSF adj 4s '95. 92% Atl Coast Line 7s '30. 106¼ Atl Coast Line 7s '30. 106¼ Atl Coast Line 7s '30. 106¼ BæO 1st 4s '48. 92½ BæO 1st 5s ct '48. 104¾ BæO 6s '29. 103½ BæO 1fg 5s '95. 98½ BæO 1fg 5s '95. 98½ BæO 1fg 5s '95. 108½ Can Pac for 9s '48 B. 103 Bell Tel of Pa ffg 5s '48 B. 103 Bell Tel of Pa ffg 5s '48 B. 103 Bell Tel of Pa ffg 5s '48 B. 103 Bell Tel of Pa ffg 5s '48 B. 103 Bell Tel of Pa ffg 5s '48 B. 103 Bell Tel of Pa ffg 5s '48 B. 103 Bell Tel of Pa ffg 5s '48 B. 103 Bell Tel of Pa ffg 5s '48 B. 103 Bell Tel of Pa ffg 5s '48 B. 103 Bell Tel of Pa ffg 5s '48 B. 103 Bell Tel of Pa ffg 5s '48 B. 103 Bell Tel of Pa ffg 5s '48 B. 103 Bell Tel of Pa ffg 5s '48 B. 103 Bell Tel of Pa ffg 5s '60 B. 90¾ Can Pacific deb 4s S. 5% Can Pacific deb 4s S. 5% Can Pacific deb 4s S. 5% Chi Mæ St P 5s S. 104¼ Chi Bæ Q ex 4s Nb div 27 93% Chi Bæ Q ex 4s Nb div 27 93% Chi Bæ Q ex 4s Nb div 27 93% Chi Bæ Q ex 4s Nb div 27 93% Chi Bæ Q ex 4s Nb div	9834	Paramount 5½s '51 96½ Penn R R gen 4½s '55 98½ Penn R R gen 4½s '55 98½ Penn R R gold 6½s '36 113 Penn RR gold 6½s '36 107½ Pere Marq 4s '56 70 103 Pitts C C&Ct L 5s A '70 103 Pub Svc E & G 5½s '64 105½ Pub Svc G & E 5½s '59 105 Pub Svc G & E 5½s '59 105 Pub Svc NJ 6s '44 103¾ Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37 107½ Reming Arms s f 6s '37 86½ Rep I & S rfg 5½s '53 94½ Rob & Myers lat 7s '42 58 Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34 94 St L I M & S rfg 4s '29 97½ St L & S F 4s A '50 93½ St L & S F 58 B '50 93¾ St L & S F 58 B '50 93¾ St L & S F 58 B '50 93¾ St L & S F 58 B '50 93¾ St L & S F 36 68 '55 97½ St L & S F 36 68 '55 97½ St L & S F 36 68 '55 97½ St L & S F 36 68 '55 95½ St L & S F 36 '60 90½ Scabd A L adj 5s '49 72 Scabd A L adj 5s '49 72 Scabd A L Con 6s '45 94½ Scabd All-Fla 6s '35 95½ Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38 90½ Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38 90½ Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38 90½ Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '27 36 So P Rico Sug 7s '41 107¾ So Colo Pow 6s '47 99 So Pacific col 4s '49 99 Sug Estat Oriente 7s '52 97 Tenn Elec Power 8s '47 99 Sug Estat Oriente 7s '52 105¼ Third Ave adj 5s '60 61 Third Ave adj 5s '60
Botany Cons Mills 6½s 89½	89½ 104¾	So Ry gen 6½ s '56
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68 96	96	Steel & Tube 7s '55107%
Bklyn Un Gas con 5s '451031/4	1031/4 907/8	Sug Estat Oriente 7s '42 97
Buff R&P 4½8 51 30%	991/4	Third Ave rfg 4s '60 61
Cal Pet sf 61/28 '33104	104	Third Ave adj 58 '60 60
Can Pacific deb 48 85%	851/8	Ulster & Del con 5s '28 69
Carolina Clin & O 6s '521081/8	108 1051/4	Union El L & P 5½8 '54101%
Cen of Ga 68 '29	103 1/8	Union Pac 1st 4s '47 9434
Cen New Eng 4s '61 721/8	721/8	Union Pacific cv 4s '27 99%
Cen Steel 8s '41	1191/2	U S Rubber 5s '47 941/4
Cen Pac 5s '60	101%	U S Steel s f 5s '631071/4
Ches & O cv 4½8 30 96¾	96%	Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44 98
Ches & O cv 58 '46126	126 1001/2	Vertientes Sugar 7s '42 97
Chi B & Q rfg 5s '71 105 1/4	1051/8	Va Ry 5s '62
Chi B & Q 31/28 Ill div '49 . 861/8	861/8 993/4	Va Ry & Pow 58 '34 99
Chi Gt West 48 '59 69	6834	Wabash 51/28 '7510334
Chi Ind & L gen 5s '66 98	98	Walworth 6s '35.4 95
Chi M & St P cv 5s 2014 481/4	491/4	Warner Sug Rfg 7s '41 66
Chi M & St P 4s '25 ct 48%	4834	West Pa Pow 5s A '46101%
Chi Railway 58 27 72	71½ 90%	West Pa Pow 5s E '63102
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34 911/8	90 % 103 ½	West Pa Pow 78 D '46106 %
Chi Ter Ha & SE in 5s '60 79 1/8	79	Western Electric 5s '441021/2
Chi Un Sta 41/28 A '63 963/4	9634	Western Un r e 41/48 '50 981/8
Chi Un Sta 58 B 63102%	10234	Western Un 61/28 '361121/8
Chi & Alton Ry 3½s '50 571/8	571/8 77	Wheel & L Erie con 4s '49 87%
Chi & Erie 1st 5s '82104%	104%	White 6s '36
Chi & Nw gen 5s '371071/4	997	Wilkesbr & East 1st 5s '42 69
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52 87	861/2	Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33102½
Chile Copper col 6s '32107½ Cin Gas & Elec 5s '56102½	1071/8	Winch R Arms 71/28 '411031/
Cin Wa M 48 8514	107 14 99 76 86 1/2 107 1/6 102 1/2 85 1/4	Western Un 64/s '36 112/w West'house El & Mfg 7s '31. 105/w Wheel & L Eric con 4s '49. 87/w White 6s '36 95 Wickwire Slon 7s cv. 54 Wilkesbr & East 1st 5s '42. 69 Willys-Ov'd 1st 64/s '33. 102/w Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41. 99/w Winch R Arms 71/s '41. 103/w Wis Cen gen 4s '49. 85/w Wis Cen 4s S & D div '36. 99 Youngstown S & T 6s '43. 103/w
Clev Un Term 5s '73108 %	103%	Youngstown S & T 6s '431031/
Colo & So rfg 41/28 '35 97	97	FOREIGN BONDS
Colum Gas & Elec 58 27 100 1/2	1001/2	Alpine Mt Stl 78 '55 91
Commercial Cable 4s 2397 81	81	Argentine Gov 58 '45 89
Commonwealth Pow 6s '47 104%	1041/2	Argentine Gov 68 '57 A 99
Con Gas 51/28 '45	105%	Argentine 68 '58 B 981/
Consum Pow uni 5s '52101	101	Argentine Gov 7s '271011
Cuba Cane Sug deb 7s '30 931/8	93	Austrian Gov 7s '43100%
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30 97	97 971/2	Belgian (King) 6s '55 841/4
Cuban Dom 71/28 '44 981/2	971/2	Belgium 7s '55 941/
Del & Hudson 7s '301081/2	108½ 89%	Belgium (King) 7½8 '45108½
Den & Rio G im. 5s '28 991/2	99%	Berlin 6½8 '50
Den & R G Wn 5s '55 65	64 % 108	Bergen (City) 6s '491001/
Detroit Un Ry 41/28 '32 91%	91%	Bordeaux (City) 68 '34 85
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40 94 1/8	1051/4	Brazil (Cen El Ry) 78 '52 '83%
Duquesne Lt 6s 49106	106	Bremen (State) 7s '35 95%
Chile Copper col 6s '32 1071/4 Cin Gas & Ellec 5s '56 1021/5 Cin Wa M 4s . 85 '4 Clev Un Term 5s '73 108 '8 Colo Wa M 4s . 85 '4 Clev Un Term 5s '73 108 '8 Colo & So'rfg 41/5s '35 97 Colum Gas & Ellec 5s '27 1001/4 Colum Gas & Ellec 5s '27 1001/4 Colum Gas & Ellec 5s '27 1001/4 Con Gas & Ellec 5s '47 104/4 Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50 80 Con Gas 51/5s '45 105 '4 Consum Pow uni 5s '52 101 '4 Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50 80 Con Gas 51/5s '45 105 '4 Consum Pow uni 5s '52 101 '4 Con Coal So '31 1021/4 Con Cane Sug deb 7s '30 93 '4 Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30 97 '6 Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30 97 '6 Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30 97 '6 Cuba Con Sug deb 8s '30 97 '7 Cuba Con Sug deb '8s '30 98 '7 Cuba Con Sug deb '8s '30 97 '7 Cuba Con Sug deb '8s '40 108 '7 Den & Rio G on 4s '36 89 '89 '7 Den & Rio G on 4s '36 89 '89 '7 Den & Rio G on 4s '36 89 '89 '7 Den & Rio G on 4s '36 89 '89 '7 Den & Rio G on 4s '36 89 '89 '7 Den & Rio G on 4s '36 89 '89 '7 Den & Rio G on 4s '36 89 '89 '7 Cuba Con Sug deb '8s '40 108 '7 Duquesne Lt 51/2s B '49 105 '4 Empire Gas & F 71/2s '37 102 'E	94%	Con (Dom) 5g '21 1017
Empire Gas & F 71/28 '37102	10134	Can (Dom) 5s '521047
Empire Gas & F 6 1/28 ct 971/2	971/2	Can (Dom) 5½8 '29102½
Erie cv 4s B '53 72%	72% 72% 70% 95%	Chile (Rep) 78 '42
Erie gen 48 '96 71 Fed Lt & 8rac 58 '42 95 1/2	951/2	Chile (Rep) 88 '41
Fla East Coast 5s New 99%	991/2	Chile (Rep) 8s '46

Youngstown S & T 6s '43...1

FOREIGN BONDS

Alpine Mt Stl 7s '55...

Argentine Gov 6s '55 June. Argentine Gov 6s '55 June. Argentine Gov 6s '57 A. Argentine Gov 6s '57 A. Argentine Gov 6s '58 B. Argentine Gov 6s '58 B. Argentine Gov 6s '59 Oct. Adustrian Gov 7s '43...

Argentine Gov 6s '59 Oct. Adustrian Gov 7s '43...

Belgian (King) 6b'/s '55...

Belgian (King) 6b'/s '49...

Belgian (King) 6b'/s '49...

Belgian (King) 7b'/s '45...

Belgian (King) 7b'/s '45...

Belgian (King) 7b'/s '45...

Belgian (King) 8s '41...

Berlin 6b'/s '50...

Bergen (City) 6s '49...

Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47...

Bordeaux (City) 6s '34...

Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52...

Brazil (US) 8s '41...

Bremen (State) 7s '35...

Bremen (State) 7s '35...

Can (Dom) 5s '31...

Can (Dom) 5s '31...

Can (Dom) 5s '32...

Can (Dom) 5s '22...

Can (Dom) 5s '22...

Can (Dom) 5s '24...

Can (Dom) 5s '24...

Can (Rep) 8s '46...

Chile (Rep) 8s '46...

Chile (Rep) 8s '46...

Cordoba 7s '42...

Cuba (Rep) 5s ('14) '49...

Cuba (Rep) 5s '51...

Czech (Rep) 7s '48...

Dominic (Rep) 8s '51...

Czech (Rep) 7s '48...

Dominic (Rep) 5s '54...

French (Rep) 7s '49...

French (Rep) 7s FOREIGN BONDS Dominic (Rep) SI 5½8 3.2. 98
Dutch E I 15½8 (Nov) '54. 102%
Dutch E I 1dies 6s '47. 104%
Est R R 7s '64. 83%
Finnish A 6½s '54. 90
French Na SS 7s '49. 80½
French (Rep) 7s '49. 89%
French (Rep) 7s '49. 89%
French (Rep) 7½s '41. 98%
French (Rep) 8s '455. 101¼
Ger Cen Bk 7s '50. 97½
German 7s '49. 103%
German 6 7s '45. 98½
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52. 97%
Holland Am Line 6s '47. 80½
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52. 97%
Holland Am Line 6s '47. 80½
Hungary (King) 7½s '44. 96
Italy (King) 7s '51. 89¾
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31. 86½
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31. 86½
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31. 86½
Jurgens U M W 6s '47. 107
Lyons (City) 6s '34. 85
Mex I R R 4½s A '43. 35¼
Mex (Rep) 5s ass'ted '45. 43¼
Mex 4s small A '104. 27%
Montevid (City) 7s '52. 100
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '54. 103%
Norway (King) 6s '41. 100%
Norway (King) 6s '43. 100%
Norway (King) 6s '44. 100%
Norway (King) 6s '44. 100%
Norway (King) 6s '58. 75½
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58. 84¾
Peru 7½s '40. 98%
Poland 8s '50. 83½
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '41. 111½
Rhinelbe 7s war '46. 96½
Rhinelbe 7s war '46. 96½
Rhinelbe 7s war '46. 96½
Reprague (City) 7½s '52. 96½
Rhinelbe 7s war '46. 96½
Rod Jan (City) 8s '41. 111½
Rhinelbe 7s '46. 101½
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46. 103¼
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '46. 103¼
Saviss confed 8s '40. 104%
Saviss confed 8s '40. 104%
Swiss Gov 5½s '47. 100½
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62. 91
Soissons (City) 6s '36. 84
Sweden (King) 6s '39. 104¾
Swiss Gov 5½s '46. 104¾
Swiss Gov 5½s '55. 104
UK Gt Br & I 5½s '37. 104½
Uruguay (Rep) 6s rcts '60. 96%
UK Gt Br & I 5½s '37. 104½
Uruguay (Rep) 6s rcts '60. 96%
UK Gt Br & I 5½s '37. 104½
Uruguay (Rep) 6s rcts '60. 96%
UK Gt Br & I 5½s '37. 104½
Uruguay (Rep) 6s rcts '60. 96%

Open High Low May15May14
31/28 '47...100.23 100.27 100.23 100.26 100.26
1st 44/8 '47.102.19 102.22 102.19 102.22 102.19
1st 44/8 rg.102.26 100.26 100.26 100.26 100.26
2d 44/8 rg.102.22 100.23 100.22 100.23 100.26
2d 44/8 rg.100.22 100.23 100.26 100.26 100.26
2d 44/8 rg.100.22 100.23 100.20 100.23 100.24
3d 44/8 rg.101.8 101.10 101.8 101.10 101.8
3d 44/8 rg.101.8 101.10 101.8 101.10 101.8
3d 44/8 rg.103.3 103.3 103.3 103.3 103.3
103.5 103.7
4th 44/8 rg.103.3 103.3 103.3 103.3 103.5
US 48 '54.104.11 104.11 104.8 104.8 104.11
US 44/8 '52.108.9 108.13 108.9 108.13 108.10
US 33/ '56.101.12 101.12 101.12 101.12 101.10
Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

CITY OF BOSTON CASH

City of Boston's cash deposits on April 30 amounted to \$1,426,904. Six largest depositaries were: Merchants National, \$190,440; National Rockland. \$115,938; United States Trust, \$106,209. Second National, \$97,736; Liberty Trust, \$97,073, and National Shawmuwt, \$96,405.

GETS ATCHISON SIGNAL ORDER

Union Switch & Signal Company, a subsidiary of Westinghouse Air Brake Company, has been awarded a contract by Atchison for material covering 226 miles of single track, including 427 electric semaphores and 2080 relays.

Cuba Company consolidated net income of \$1.848,295 after interest, tax and other charges for the quarter ended March 31, 1926, is equal after dividends on 7 per cent preferred to \$2.82 a share on 640,000 no-par common shares.

LIBERTY BONDS

Erie cv 4s B '53
Erie gen 4s '96
Fed Lt & 8rac 5s '42
Fla East Coast 5s New
Flsk Rubber 8s '41
Fla East Coast 4½s '59
Gen Pet 5s
Gen Pet 5s
Gen Get 8'ys '42
Genesee River 1st 6s '57
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47
Goodyear Tire 8s '31
Goodyear Tire 8s '31
Grank Tk Hy Can 7s '40.
Great Northern 4½s '61
Great Northern 5s '73
Hershey Choc st 5½s '49
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57
Hlt Bell Tel rfg 5s '56
Ill Cen 5½s '34 | Hershey Choc at 5 1/4s 1/40 | 1011/4 | Hudson Co Gas 5s 1/49 | 1023/4 | Hud & Man and Jin 5s 1/57 | 80% | Hud & Man and Jin 5s 1/57 | 80% | 110 | 1023/4 | 110 | 1023/4 | 110 | 1023/4 | 110 | 1023/4 | 110 | 1023/4 | 110 | 1023/4 | 110 | 1023/4 | 110 | 1023/4 | 110 | 1023/4 | 110 | 1023/4 | 110 | 1023/4 | 110 | 1023/4 | 110 | 1023/4 | 110 | 1023/4 | 110 | 1023/4 | 110 | 1023/4 | 110 | 1023/4 | 110 | 1023/4 | 110 | 1023/4 | 110 | 1023/4 | 110 | 1023/4 | 110 | 1023/4 | 110 | 1023/4 | 110 | 1023/4 | 110 | 1023/4 | 110 | 1023/4 | 110 | 1203/4 | 110 | 1203/4 | 110 | 1203/4 | 110 | 1203/4 | 110 | 1203/4 | 110 | 1203/4 | 110 | 1203/4 | 110 | 1203/4 | 110 | 1203/4 | 110 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/4 | 1203/

CANADA NORTHERN POWER

MONTREAL, May 15—The Canada Northern Power Corporation has agreed to take over the majority of common stock of the Northern Ontario Light & Power Company. The latter sunpiles power to Cobalt, Kirkland Lake, South Lorrain, Boston Creek, and other mining camps. Canada Northern also controls Northern Canada Power, which supplies Hollinger, McIntyre, Dome, etc., and is building power lines into Rouyn district to supply the proposed smelter for Noranda Mines.

CHICAGO SANITARY BONDS
CHICAGO, May 15—Bids will be received up until 11 a. m., May 27, on an issue of \$5,000,000 sanitary district of Chicago 4½ per cent bonds, maturing \$250,000 annually on June 1 from 1927 to 1946 inclusive. The issue will bring the total bonded debt and contract liabilities of the sanitary district to \$76.-247,425, leaving unexercised debt incurring power of \$4,493,921. BRITISH FOREIGN TRADE

LONDON, May 15—The Board of Trade figures show British April foreign trade as follows: Imports, 100,718,862, compared with £106,864,000 in March; exports, £52,748,870, compared with £66,399,000: re-exports, £11,264,085, compared with £12,085,000.

Nor States Pow 98 41
Obden & L Cham 48 48
Oblo Pub Ser 71/48 A '46
Old Ren Coal 68 41
Ore Short Line rfg 48 '29
Ore & Cal 1st 58 '27
Pac Gas & Elec 58 '42
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 58 '52
Fan-Am Pet & T 68 '34 STEEL BAR PRICES LOWER
Lower prices for merchant steel bars are reported from the Pittsburgh district, a gradual easing off to 1.90 cents to 2 cents a pound having developed. The market was 2 to 2.10 cents early in the year.

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NEW YORK CURB

INDUSTRIALS

53 53 6614 6614 2054 21 17 20 74 74 6634 6634 6634 6634 6314 3314 559 55 1174 174 55 55 55 55 5634 6635 6634 6634 6635 6634 6634 6635 6634 6635 6634 6635 6635 6636 66

MINING 6 2 % 1 % 5 1/2 15 % 2 1/3 8 1/2 2 1/2 7 2½ 1¾ 5¼ 15¾ 2½ 2½ 2½

100 % 1 98 % 1 95 % 100

FOREIGN BONDS

Sound Bonds Yielding from 5.45% to 7.60%

may be found listed among our current investment suggestions. Before buying securities, we suggest that you consult our May list, a copy of which will be sent you promptly on request.

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36 Antiquia Col 7s B 92
3 Berlin C El 6½s'29 97½
8 C Cologne 6½s'50 87
4 C Leipzig 7s'47... 92½
1 C Oslo 5½s'46... 95½, 95½
5 D Caldas C 7½s'46 95½, 95½
3 G El Ger 6½s'50 83½, 97½
37 Ger Cons Munc 7s 95½, 95½
3 Gt C El Pw 6½s'47 85½
2 Ind Bk Fin 7s'44 97
34 Italy Pub U 7s 52 92½, 95½
1 Medln Col 8s ... 100½, 10

RECORD YEAR FOR HOOD RUBBER CO.

Hood Rubber stockholders at their annual meeting next week will receive the report of the biggest year the company has ever had.

For the fiscal year ended March 31 last sales reached about \$33,500,000, an increase of \$9,500,000 or 33 per cent over the previous year. On this record business net earnings available for the 120,000 shares of common stock—after all charges, reduction in inventory to market as of March 31, and establishment of a further reserve against inventory depreciation amounted to about \$15 a share.

Of the 33 per cent increase in sales achieved last year the increase in prices of rubber goods accounted for only about one-third. Two-thirds of the gain was the result of an increase in the physical volume of goods shipped to customers.

NEW YORK, May 15—A cable to the Federal Reporter says Mikusch preliminary estimate places European beds sugar sowings for 1926 at 5,350,000 acres, or 6.3 per cent above his corresponding estimate for 1925.

BEAR SELLING OF .

LIRE BASED UPON

and Belgian francs approaching 3 cents, lire at 4 cents were considered

(7) Rising prices in Italy.

DIVIDENDS

NEW YORK, May 15 (Special)—The stock market this week was generally characterized as largely a professional affairs. Transactions from day to day, even at the largest, were spoken of as being on a small scale, in proportion to the number of issues now listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the number of brokers and speculators throughout the country who are interested directly and indirectly in its activities.

There were a few exceptions to the relative dullness. A particularly conspicuous illustration was furnished by the action of Nash Motors stock on Thursday, when the total sales were in excess of 194,000 shares. In the absence of an official or authoritative explanation of the sudden and unusual

sence of an official or authoritative explanation of the sudden and unusual outburst of activity in this stock, Wall Street is still guessing as to what actually happened. That the incident was due altogether to special conditions or plans appeared to be fully demonstrated by the fact that the very next day the sales in that issue dropped to less than 15,000 shares.

Wall Street did not agree altogether as to the chief causes of the continued dullness in the stock market as a whole. The most general inclination was to give the European political and financial situations first place in that regard. There were professional speculators who steadfastly maintained that what was going on in Great Britain until near the end of the week, and likewise in Belgium, Poland and Germany, together with the decline of more than 60 points in Italian lire within two successive days, had no direct effect upon the American market for stocks.

Foreign Troubles a Factor

International bankers and those informed regarding the European situation and world affairs generally,

situation and world affairs generally, did not concur in this opinion. They felt certain that the difficulties with which Great Britain and the other countries mentioned were contending, were at least making Americans cautious about speculative commitments of an extensive character in the securities of their own country.

Disappointment was expressed over the possibility of the calling off of the general strike in Great Britain not becoming as effective at once, as had been hoped. This was because of the reported disposition of the officials of some of the companies directly involved to take advantage of the situation to regain the control that had been lost over their workers, and also to readjust the wages of the lafter o readjust the wages of the latter

somewhat.

This feature of the situation happily was soon followed by the announcement that Prime Minister Baldwin had been able to obtain a settlement between the railroads and their em-

The British Situation

Coupled with the settlement of questions in controversy between the railroads and their employees came the news that Prime Minister Baldwin had submitted a plan to the coal owners and their workers, to be considered over the week-end. As it provided for a continuance of the subsidy that had been paid since last August to the owners and for a complete settlement of all questions at issue between employers and employees, it was believed in the financial district, after the close of business yesterday, that an actual settlement would come soon.

Political and financial conditions in Belgium appear to be in such an uncertain state that it is impossible to forecast the near-by outcome. It is assumed, however, that greater stability may be restored there before it is possible in the case of Poland, and perhaps Germany. Just at the moment, affairs in Poland appear to be more unsettled than in any of the other countries mentioned.

explanation had been received from authoritative sources as to the chief cause of the severe slump in Italian lire. The opinion was expressed in some London dispatches that it was due chiefly to speculation. As the reports relative to economic conditions in Italy have been favorable for a long time, and as the Government has arranged its war debt to the United States, it would seem that the severe break in the currency may have been due to conditions that may soon pass.

Money Still Easy

There appear to have been no important changes in the situation in this country having a direct bearing upon the market for securities. Money continues decidedly easy. There was in the moderate upturn in the rates for call money yesterday afternoon due to large disbursements by corporations and the Government.

Loans were called to the extent of about \$20,000,000, and the Government give notice that in the New York Eederal Reserve district it would call today \$6,938,000. The disbursements by the Government today in the country at large will be in the neighborhood of \$6,000,000, of which \$23,000,000 will be paid out through the New York district alone.

By speculators the effect of the extra dividend of \$4 a share on General Motors common as a market factor was spoken of as disappointing. In banking circles it was regarded as convincing evidence of the strong position of that company and the confidence of its management in the future. Railroad traffic continues large, and reports have come to hand of more active buying in various important limes in the steel industry.

SMALL SPOT BUYING

SMALL SPOT BUYING STILL RULES IN FALL RIVER CLOTH MARKET

STOCK MARKET NEW YORK STOCK MARKET RANGE FOR THE WEEK ENDED SATURDAY, MAY 15

11\delta 11
35\delta 113\delta 113\delta 113\delta 113\delta 113\delta 115\delta 113\delta 115\delta 113\delta 115\delta 113\delta 13\delta 13\delta 13\delta 13\delta 13\delta 13\delta 13\delta 13\delta 11\delta 13\delta 11\delta 13\delta 11\delta 10\delta 11\delta 10\delta 14\delta 14\delta 13\delta 33\delta 18\delta 10\delta 14\delta 13\delta 33\delta 13\delta 16\delta 10\delta 10\delt

Am Ag Chem. 1100
Am Ag Ch pf. 2700
Am Ag Ch pf. 2700
Am Bollance City ... 100
Am Bollance Solo ... 100
Am Bollance Solo ... 100
Am Brake Shoe ... 100
Am Can ... 75200
Am Can ... 100
Am Car & F. ... 1700
Am Car & F. ... 100
Am Car & F. ... 100
Am Car & F. ... 100
Am Express
Am Chicle ... 100
Am Express
Am Lince ... 2000
Am Hide & L. 1200
Am Hide & L. 1200
Am Inter Corp. 4000
Am Linseed ... 1300
Am Linseed ... 1300
Am Linseed ... 1300
Am Plano pf ... 300
Am Metals ... 900
Am Safety Raz. 1000
Am Safety Raz. 1000
Am Safety Raz. 1000
Am Ship & C. 1700
Am Sugar ... 1100
Am Ww&E ... 5700
Am Ww&E ... 5700
Am Woolen ... 16600
Am Woolen ... 16600
Am Ill pf. ... 300
Arroner Dan ... 200
Am Ill pf. ... 300
Arroner ... 200
Armour Del pf. 200

Am Sugar pf. 600 102½ 101¾ 102½+1½
Am Tule & Tel 14800 145 143½ 143%-7½
Am Tule & Tel 14800 145 143½ 143%-7½
Am Type 200 121 120 121 -2
Am Ww 7% pf 100 102½ 102½ 102½ 12½-½
Am Wolen | 16600 23½ 22½ 102½-½ 1½
Am Woolen pf. 2700 71% 70 71%+1
Am Zinc pf | 1400 23½ 22½ 23¼+7½
Am Woolen | 2700 71% 70 71%+1½-1½
Anaconda | 8500 28¼ 27 27 1½-1½
Aracher Dan | 200 37½ 37¼ 37¼ 4½
Aracher Dan | 200 37½ 37¼ 37¼ 4½
Armour Del pf. 200 91½ 91 91
Arthorn Ill B | 8300 7% 65% 7%+1½
Armour Ill B | 8300 7% 65%

2 1/4 Gab Snub A ... 230
2 1/4 Gab Snub A ... 230
3 Gen Am Tk ... 200
3 Gen Asphalt ... 1510
5 *Gen Asph pf ... 800
7 Gen Gas & El ... 500
7 Gen Gas & El ... 500
8e Gen Electric ... 54500
60 Gen Elec 6% Sp 1000
67 Gen Motors ... 443500
7 Gen Mot 7% ... 2100
4 Gen OD Adv A 600
3 *Gen Petroleum 39700
6 Gen Ry Sig ... 2300
6 Gimbel Bros ... 1100
7 Gimbel Bros pf ... 300
6 Gid Dust ... 2500
6 *Goodrich ... 2500
7 Goodrich ... 2900
7 Goodrich ... 19900
7 Goodrich pf ... 100

| Section | Sect 3 Int Business
4 Int Cement
7 Int Cement
7 Int Cement pf.
2 Int Combust
6 Int Harv
7 *Int Harv pf
3.20 Int Match pf
Int Mer Mar pf
Int Mer Mar pf
Int Mer Mar pf
Int Nickel
6 Int Nickel
7 do pf
Int Paper
7 do pf
Int Tell
8 Tell
1 Intertype
8 Jordan Mot
7 KCP&Lt pf
Kans C So pf
Kelly Spring
K

35 68¼ 50¼ 327% 215% 6½ 26 40¼

Mallinson pf....
Manati Sugar...
Man Elec Sup...
Man Elec Sup...
Mania Elec Ry
Maracaibo Oil...
Mkt St Ry....
Mkt St Ry ppf...
Mkt St Ry ppf...
Mkt St Ry ppf...

4 Marland Oil.
2 Marlin Rock.
2 Martin Parry
4 Math Alkali.
5 May Dept St.
2 May Dept St.
2 May Dept St.
2 May Dept St.
2 May Dept St.
3 Met Gldwyn pf.
Mex Seabd.
1 Miami Copper.
Mid Con Pet pf.
Midde St Oil.
Mo Pacific pf.
Mo Pacific pf.
Mont Power.
Mont Power.
Mont Power.
Mont Power.
Mont Ward
3 Moon Motor.
3 Mat Cash Reg.
Nat Clo & Suit.
Nat Pow & Lt
Nat Ry Mx 1pf
Nat Ry Mx 2pf
Na

Childs Co
childs Co
childs Copper
Chrysler
Chrysler
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Chrysler
Chrysler
Chrysler
Chrysler
Chrysler
Color
Co

payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

Federal Mining & Smelting declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of \$1.55, payable June 15 to stock of record May 25.

Taunton-New Bedford Copper Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50, payable May 29 to stock of record May 15.

Massachusetts Mutual Mortgage Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share on the common stock and an extra dividend of 25 cents a share, making a rate of 8 per cent per annum to stockholders of record June 1.

Heywood-Wakefield Company declared a dividend of \$3.50 a share on the common stock, payable June 1 to stock of record May 20. Six months ago \$1.50 was declared and a year ago \$3.50.

Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company of Maryland declared the regular quarterly 50c common dividend, payable June 1 to stock of record May 14.

Wells-Fargo directors declared a cash distribution of capital assets of \$2 a share, payable June 1 to stock of record May 25.

Buffalo, Niagara & Eastern Power share, payable June 1 to stock of record May 25.

Buffalo, Niagara & Eastern Power Corporation declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common, payable June 30 to stock of record June 15. The company had been paying 12½ cents quarterly.

Tr. 1926— Div.

High Low \$ Company
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WHEAT PRICE TREND DOWN VARIOUS FACTORS DURING WEEK

NEW YORK, May 15—Italian at-tempt to stabilize lire around 4 cents finally succumbed to the huge volume of speculative selling in all markets for many weeks.

Since November the rate had been officially held between .0399 and .04041/6 Early Rally Brings in Bear cents. After slipping the last week from .0401½ to .0398% cents at the close Wednesday, the rate. opened Thursday at .0382 cents, off .0016% Selling—News Bullish but Buying Is Light

cents, and Friday opened at 3.60, later sold at 3.53 ½.

Bear speculation has been based on many factors, the most important of which are:

(1) General unsettlement in Eu-CHICAGO, May 15 (Special)—Wheat prices scored a rally early in the week, but the bears took advantage of the uying which came in on the strength of the settlement of the English strike (2) Distrust of stability and permanence of a one-man government, such as Mussolini's.

(3) Decline in French and Beland sold enough to start the market on the down grade. The downward trend was maintained the remainder of the weak, price recoveries being short gian francs. After the war lire fluc-tuated in sympathy with those two currencies, and generally was the cheapest of the three. With French

Although statistical news is bullish there is no aggressive buying of cash wheat, buyers here and abroad taking only enough to satisfy immediate needs. Foreigners are counting nov on a big run of Canadian wheat, which it is figured, will supply them until the American hard winter is available

too high.

(4) Italy's adverse trade balance.
Lire touched a record low of \$.0333¼
July 1, 1955, due to the huge surplus the latter part of July. It is admitted the carry-over will be of imports over exports. Import surplus for the first quarter of this year was even larger than in 1925, being 1,776,000,000 lire compared with 1,407,000,000 in the first quarter last year. small, but buyers refuse to be stampeded into buying for forward account as long as they can count on the old Canadian and new American wheat a few weeks hence. With brilliant Capital exports from Italy crop prospects maintained in the southwest, and with drought conditions northwest relieved in large part by timely rains, the bulls had little to en-Heavy sales of lire from countries sur rounding Italy have led to the belief that Italians are placing part of their aavilable funds abroad, though there are stringent laws against such transactions in Italy.

(6) Depressing effect on Italian export trade of declining exchanges in France, Belgium and Poland.

Liquidation was heavy at times and Liquidation was heavy at times, and the May, which sold at \$1.65 early in the week, was soon down under \$1.60 again. Some of the leading shorts were credited with selling July under cover of the bulge in May when they covered. Outside buying did not come in at all freely, and the new buying was insufficient to take care of the offerings. offerings.

Cash prices hold about steady here and at other outside markets. Winnipeg reported exporters heavy buyers of futures nearly every day, but this did not change the general course payable July 1 to stock of record June

of prices.

There is supposed to be a big concentrated holding in May wheat at Winnipeg, and much will depend on the rapidity with which the Canadian surplus stocks are moved out. The general impression is that a big part of the surplus will be sent down the lakes the next few weeks, the fact that foreigners sometime since bought

large quantities of Canadian wheat probably accounting largely for the lack of new buying the last few days.

Not much business has been reported in new crop winters. Late reports from the southwest were ex-tremely bearish, and recent rains are shares outstanding. tremely bearish, and recent rains are said to have been about sufficient to carry the crop through in most sections. Deliveries on May wheat contracts have not been large, but bulls the contract of the were disappointed in that mills showed was controlled by Pacific Oil, and

Visible stocks are decreasing rapidly, but this has not stimulated much buying. Primary receipts were still liberal the last week.

In corn there was a fairly steady tone, but the late weakness in wheat caused some selling. The cash trade has picked up a little in corn, while it

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STANDARD OIL OF CALIFORNIA PROFITS SHOW BIG INCREASE

BOSTON

Gross earnings of the Standard Oil Company of California, incorporated in Delaware, which is the merger of Standard Oil Company (California) and Pacific Oil, were \$63,645,005 in the and Pacine On, were \$63,640,000 in the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, and net, after depreciation and depletion, income and profits tax, was \$43,629,295. That compares with \$55,931,025 gross and \$35,606,629 net, after similar deductions, 19,1024

In 1924.

The Standard Oil Company of California, incorporated in Delaware, has outstanding 13,016,434 shares of an authorized issue of 15,000,000 shares of no-par. The Delaware corporation issued 9,516,434 shares to Standard Oil Company, a California corporation, on a basis of share for share, and issued 3,500,000 shares to Pacific Oil Company for distribution to its stockholders, share for share.

Standard Oil Company of California, in 1924.

Standard Oil Company of California the Delaware corporation, has no funded debt. Its net profit of \$43,629. 295 for 1925, being the combined earnings of Standard Oil Company (California) and Pacific Oil Company, was equal to \$3.35 a share on 31,016,434 shares outstanding.

no willingness to buy the wheat de- which was distributed to stockholders of Pacific Oil as a step in the merger.

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Over Union-Friend Tunnel Station INTEREST BEGINS

OBrion, Russell & Co.

DETECTOR IS SHOWN CAUSE OF DISTORTION

Thorough Analysis of Action Given by Albert F. Murray

This article covers in detail the cause of detector distortion suggested in the three previous arti-cles by Mr. Murray. With this intormation at hand it certainly behooves radio engineers and set designers, who have been spending so much time on audio amplifiers, to direct some attention to this neg-lected point. We believe that this is the first time that an effort to make popular this knowledge has been launched, and this is in keeping with our policy in giving the latest and best of radio developments to our readers, a plan which started with the introduction of the Browning-Drake receiver, two years ago.

Some one has said that vacuum tube detectors are merely distorting amplifiers. This is true of tubes deplate characteristic (plate rectification method) because it is necessary to "distort" the received radio frequency wave to produce the desired ever, that just because the detector, in functioning, distorts the input (consisting of a modulated carrierthe output, consisting of speech frequencies, to be distorted. In fact, are caused by the curvature of the wave), this is no reason to expect granted the clearness and distinctness of speech and music when we listen in the detector output circuit. Refore audio amplification was re-

fined to the extent it is today, the quality of reproduction was so greatly lowered after passing through two stages of amplification that it was noticeably deficient to even the untrained ear. Now that our audio amplifiers and loudspeakers have been considerably improved, it behaves us to subject our hereto fore unsuspected detectors to a critical analysis to determine if they are guilty of causing distortion of the audio frequencies. The detector has been on trial before a fury of natural scientists and the "ordict has already

ber rendered. It is to the effect that detectors do on the conditions under which they are used, and how they are connected. Continui

meant that to the detector output have been added extraneous frequencies (harmonics of the original manifests itself in the loud reproduction that manifests itself in the loud reproduction that manifests itself in the loud reproduction circuit and many super-

To understand this better let us tor circuit itself looks like. Allow the box in Fig. 1A to represent the detecting device. It is upon the ages that we want to focus our at in Fig. 1A. For the sake of clearness, things, can be overloaded. If the carrier-wave, modulated by a single, pure, audio frequency note, or as engineers say, by a sine wave, wave are so great that the detector-which appears as the envelope of the grid voltage is swung too far or input voltage in Fig. 1A. It is the function of the detector to supply to its output circuit electrical energy of audio, or modulating frequency, the wave form of which is identical (in the ideal case) with that impressed upon the carrier wave during modulation at the radiocasting

When this ideal is not achieved and there is frequency distortion, it appears (regardless whether plate or grid rectification is used) in the form shown in the out put of the detecting device in Fig 1A. Carefully compare the envelope of the input with the output wave form. The reason the output wave form is insymmetrical, (higher values above the axis than below), and of a shape differing from the smooth, sine wave input curve, is because a strong secdesirable double frequency compoproduct of detection.

Just how this results in such a distorted wave is diagramed in Fig. 2. Here it will be seen that the graphic addition of a sine wave (the transmitted fundamental), and its locally generated second harmonic, results in the peculiarly shaped distorted output This graphic addition of two wave-forms is done in the usual manner, that is, the height of the small second-harmonic curve above the axis, at each instant, is added to that of the large fundamental curve when it also is above the axis (positive) or subtracted when it is below the axis (negative); the resultant is the heavy line curve in the lower part of Fig. 2. This curve lower part of Fig. 2. This curve epresents the distorted wave-form of the energy actuating the telephones.

An infinite number of examples of duced, then only is the receiver free from frequency distortion.

Amplitude Distortion This second type of distortion can be more readily visualized by the radio listener. It is the result of the grid to plate rectification it is to be to conduct preliminary hearings.

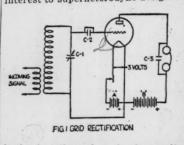
failure of the detector to produce an output wave, the amplitude of which is proportional (from instant to instant) to the amplitude of the modulating frequency. In everyday language, this means that if the singer at the radiocasting station sings a medium loud note and a moment later sings one twice as a loud the detector response to the loud, the detector response to the second note, as heard in the tele-

Such detector operation obviously upsets the musical "balance" of radiocast selections as heard by the listener. This lack of proportionality between the input and output is illustrated in Fig. 3A, where the peaks are cut off, due to the inability of the detector to reproduce peak voltages of such amplitude. Why the types of distortion mentioned above take place is explained in the para-graphs to follow.

Most of the few radio writers who

have undertaken the explanation of why detectors distort have turned at once to the mathematical equation of the characteristic curve of the detector tube (see Fig. 4A), because the obvious explanation is inherently a mathematical one. They point out that due to the shape of this characteric (whether it be plate or grid the result of rectifying a modulated wave is a voltage: (a) of the desired modulating frequency, plus (b) small undesired voltages of double and tecting by virtue of their curved higher frequencies, together with (c) plate characteristic (plate rectificacan be neglected. Since this article is not at all of a mathematical na ture, the reader is referred to stand-ard works like Morecroft and Van audio or speech frequencies. It should be clearly understood, howquencies resulting from detection. quencies resulting from detection.

The Undesired Harmonics The fundamental fact to remember in connection with frequency distorve experimenters usually take for detector characteristic. Of especial 100,000 ohms. This at once indicates interest to superheterodyne designers



is the fact that when the first radio detector, or frequency-changer tube, is using plate rectification no double frequency component exists in the about 3 to 4.5 volts connected to the harmonics is not enjoyed when the distort, in varying degree depending same tube, using grid rectification, is

Continuing the subject of frequency The connection giving plate rectifi-cation produces better results than effect, entirely outside the tube itself, grid rectification (the condenser and grid-leak method). These two de- leak are used. It is evident that such nnections are diagrammed a combination has a "time constant," in Figs. 1 and 4, respectively. Radio that is, it requires a definite interval researchers in this country and abroad have helped us by investigating and then rendering this verdict.

It only remains for the author to speech frequencies and iron out any point out, (a) the nature of the jagged peaks representing sudden, distortion experienced; (b) why it violent sound pulses, such as aptakes place, and (c) the remedy.

Distortion can be classified as "frequency distortion" and "amplitude distortion." When frequency distortion is said to be present, it is meant that to the detector output that the samplishing south as a plause, explosions and the like. Have you ever heard appluse reproduced by radio in a natural, life-like manner? In this case, the detector can be blamed for a portion of the unsupplies.

One or two of the newly designed maturalness.

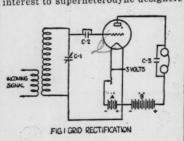
quencies (harmonics of the original modulating frequency) during the process of detection. This does not change the pitch of the note heard by the ear, but it does change the quality or timbre of the note. Frequency distortion also takes place when the response to a certain audio frequency, or hand of frequencies is when the response to a certain audio shape of a characteristic curve, which pliners and which are designed prifrequency, or band of frequencies is grid volt-grid current curve, which marily to give good quality audio out of proportion to the response of is of exponential form. (See Fig. 4A.) reproduction. equally intense notes of other fre- This type of frequency distortion is apparently compensated for by dis to poorly designed audio-amplifier forget for a moment what the detec- transformers, when such amplifiers are used.

Overloading the Detector

Next, we will investigate why we get "amplitude distortion." It is betion. These are shown magnified cause the detector, like most other the input is represented by a radio peaks of the modulating frequency, riding on top of a strong carrierwave are so great that the detectormeans. (The same sort of sound can also be the result of too much regeneration in some receivers.)

Remedy for Distortion remedies for vacuum tube detector distortion. If we place the quality of cuits are shown diagramed above for comparison.) This change will allow us to reproduce louder signals without detector distortion. It will ch distortion could be given. When e modulating frequencies, and ese frequencies only are repro-If the degree of modulation at the radiocast stations is kept low (say 20 per cent), frequency distortion and distorting harmonics will be

phones, will not be quite twice that of the first note.



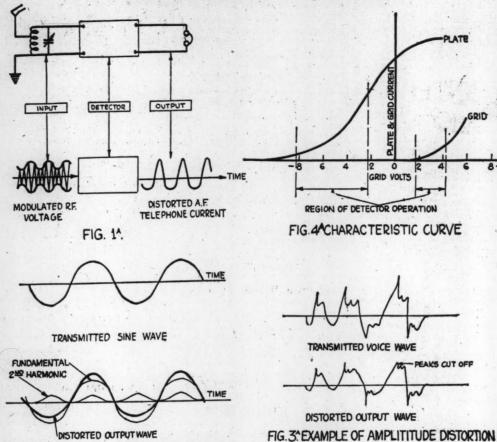
tortion of the opposite nature due YOUTHFUL ACTORS

either side of its steady value the output frequencies will naturally not be proportional in amplitude to the modulating frequencies. In other words, the received speech will not be a replica of that which energizes the microphone. This common difficulty is easily recognized, being described by radio listeners as "that restrained sound," or the "choked-up sound," which disappears when the incoming signal is somewhat reduced in intensity by de-tuning or by other

show that the permissible range of 11:30 a. m. They will be photogrid voltage input when operating graphed by motion picture cameras on the plate characteristic (plate with experts from the Paramount rectification) is considerably greater studio in Long Island in attendthan when operating on the grid ance, all of this in full view of the characteristic curve. This indicates audience in the theater. The mothat plate rectification should be tion picture "tests" so taken are to used in sets where the detector is be forwarded to the Long Island preceded by radio amplification, and studios, where a committee of diwhere the detector is called upon to rectors, D. W. Griffith, Alan Dwan handle loud signals without distor- and Mal St. Clair, will view them. detectors, plate rectification may not opinion, have screen possibilites and give as smooth regeneration as grid will offer them opportunities to enter

While no absolute remedy for all detector distortion can be prescribed the same week the picture "Fascinatdetector distortion can be prescribed at the present state of the radio art, it will be seen after reading the it will be seen after reading the above paragraphs that there are

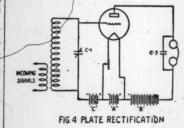
Detector Distortion Symbolized



noted that the average optimum impedance for the detector plate cir-cuit increases from 50,000 to about that for good quality with plate detection, a high-ind stance primary audio amplifier transformer (or phones) should be used. Most of the recently designed amplifier transformers like General Radio 285, Amertran,

FIG. 2 EXAMPLE OF FREQUENCY DISTORTION

fective plate voltage of 45 (this means allowance should be made for the voltage lost in the plate resistoutput. This absolute freedom from negative terminal of the "A" battery.



This can be the same "C" battery that is used with the amplifying

WIN SCREEN TEST

30 Boys and Girls to Appear at Metropolitan Theater

Girls and boys from New England cities, four of them from Boston proper, 24 from other towns in Mascities, four of them from Boston proper, 24 from other towns in Massachusetts, and one each from Rhode Island and New Hampshire will receive screen tests next week at the Metropolitan Theater in the hope of finding promising candidates for the second Paramount School for training motion picture stars. The 30 motion picture stars. The 30 motion picture stars. ing motion picture stars. The 30 successful candidates in the pre liminaries were selected from hung dreds of contestants.

This contest conducted by the Metropolitan Theater opened with plicants two weeks ago. The plan was to pick from all photographs submitted the 30 most likely to prove successful screen types. The 30 so itan Theater next week from Monday An examination of Fig. 4A will until Saturday between 10:30 and In the case of regenerative They will select any who, in their

> the second Paramount School.
>
> Interest in the contest and in the tests on the Metropolitan stage next theater, in which are the graduates of the first Paramount School, among whom are Dorothy Nourse of Roxbury, Thelma Todd of Lawrence, Jeanne Morgan (Harriet Krauth) of Medford and Claud Buchanan of B ton. These graduates, including the four mentioned from Greater Boston, will also appear in person on the Metropolitan stage.

NATURALIZATION BILL FAVORED WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)-Conwashington, may is (A)—Congestion of Federal Court dockets would be partially relieved by a Naturalization Bill approved by the Senate Immigration Committee. It would permit district judges to designate naturalization examiners

Radio Programs Tonight's Radio Programs Will be Found on Page 5B

FOR MONDAY, MAY 17 EASTERN STANDARD TIME

the General Radio 285, Amertran, Rauland Lyric, etc., have primaries of high inductance. If resistance-coupled amplification is used, the detector plate resistance should be 100,000 ohms or higher.

When trying plate rectification with 199 or 201A tubes, use an effective plate voltage of 45 (this WBZA and WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (242 and 333 Meters)

Mass. (242 and 333 Meters)

5:35 p. m.—Market report as furnished by United States Department* of Agriculture, Boston. 5:40—Baseball results. 5:45—Farm flashes as furnished by United States Department of Agriculture, Boston. 6—Capitol Theater Orchestra under direction of J. Fred Turgeon. 6:30—Organ recital by Rene Dagenais. 7—Program by Mr. Gehrman, bass-baritone; Sadie R. Yellen, soprano. 7:30—Empire Singing Orchestra under the direction of F. L. Adams. 8:30—Robert Morris and Alice Guertin in vocal duets, assisted by a specialty pianist. 9—Weather reports. WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters) WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters)

6 p. m.—Astronomy Talk by Fred D.
Aldrich of Worcester Academy. 6:15—
"Twilight Scouts." 6:45—Official Boy
Scout announcements by Joseph Wadleigh, Scout Executive. 7—"Pest Control
in the Garden" by Prof. R. M. Koon of
Massachusetts Agricultural College. 7:30
—WTAG Entertainers. 8—Robin Hood
Hour of music under the direction of
Arthur Crosbie. 9—WEAF Grand Opera
Company under the direction of Cesare
Sodero.

Evening Features

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Capitol Orchestra. 7:45— Vacation talk. 8—Mme. Fely Clement, operatic soprano. 8:30—Emil Heimberger's Dance Orchestra. 9—Grand Opera Hour. 10—Travelers Symphonic Ensemble.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Van Curler Orchestra Schenectady, N. Y. 6:30—WGY Orches tra. 7:15—WGY agricultural program 8—WGY Orchestra.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters). WEAF, New York City (492 Meters) 3 to 11 p. m.—Isabel Franklin, soprano; Celia S. Negin, pianist; Theodore Whiteman, baritone; "Modern European Fiction," by Dr. Dorothy Brewster; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra; dinner music; Columbia University lecture, Anne Bacon, pianist; "Lullaby Lady"; John Allegra, baritone; "Gypsies", "La Gioconda" by WEAF Grand Opera Company; "Ben" Bernie and his orchestra. WJZ, New York City (455 Meters) 7 p. m.—Astor Orchestra, 8—Reading ailroad Revelers, 9—Moorland Hour, WMCA, New York City (341 Meters)

WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (395 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Dream Daddy with boys and girls. 7—Short Agro Waves, Charles P. Shoffner. 7:30—Starr artists. 8—Stanley Hour. 9—Arcadia Dance Orchestra. 9:30—Vaudeville. 9:45—El Patio Dance Orchestra, Jimmy Long, director. the filing of the photographs of ap- WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Instrumental recital. 7—Carolyn Thomas, soprano, and Ella Jaquette Kratz, pianist. 7:30—The Hood Boys. 7:45—Kathryn Fitchthorne, contralto. 8—The Merry Minstrels. 8:30—Jackson and Ellis, songs. 9—Madrigal

WCAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)
6 p. m.—"Washington Post Hour." 7
—Studio program. 8—"Gypsies." 9—
"La Gioconda" by the WEAF Grand
Opera Company, under the direction of
Cesare Sodero. WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (246 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—WBAL dinner orchestra.
7:30—WBAL Sandman Circle. 8—Louise
Schroeder. soprano; Gordon Phillips,
tenor; Josef Privette, pianist; Arthur
Morgan, violinist; Clyde McKav, baritone. 9—Talk by Jesse Lee Bennett,
essayist. 9:10—Musical program. 10—
WBAL Ensemble, Michael Weiner, conductor. KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Baseball scores. 6:20— Children's period. 8—Stockman Farmer news and market period. 8:15—Univer-sity of Pittsburgh address. Current events. 9—Light Opera Hour. WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters)

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters) WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)
5:30 p, m.—Dinner muisc by the Maxine Dance Orchestra. 7—Address by W.
M. Hekking, director of the Albright Art
Gallery. 7:10—Address on War Risk Insurance 7:15—"Auto Camping de Luxe,"
by J. K. Rush of Syracuse, N. Y. 7:30—
The Kiwanis Twins, Perry and Herman,
of Warsaw, N. Y.. 8—Recital by Harriet
Shire, soprano soloist. 8:30—Bea North
Good, popular pianist. 9—Mixed quartet.
10—Weather forecast; supper music, Vincent Lopez Orchestra. John F. Gunderman at the organ.
WWJ. Detroit. (Mich. (352 Meters)

WWJ, Detroit, (Mich. (353 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7—Studio pro-gram. 8—"Gypsies." 9—Detroit News

WCX, Detroit, Mich. (517 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner program by Goldkette Insemble. 8—Studio program. WJR, Pontlac, Mich. (517 Meters) 7 p. m.-Jean Goldkette's Petite Symphony Orchestra; soloists. 7:15—Caspar Lingeman entertainers. 7:45—Special program. 11:30—"The Merry Old Chief" and his "Radio Jesters."

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:45—Farm lecture. 8—University of Minnesota program. 9—Royal-Star Ensemble. 9:30—Classical concert. 10—Weather report and closing grain markets. WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill. (303 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert; Jack elson; Howard L. Peterson, organ; almer Symphony Players; "I See by the ewspapers" Man; Palmer Victorians. WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters) 6:50 p. —United States market re-orts; weather forecast and baseball cores. 7—Dinner concert, directed by tobert Visconti. 7:30—Theatrical fea-ire. 7:40—Continuation of concert. 8— dttle Symphony Orchestra. 10—Dance dusic. 10:30—Midnight Serenaders.

WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner program, Alvin Roehr and his orchestra. 8—Eugene Perazzo, pianist. Americanization talk. 8:20— Cincinnati Public School program, auspices Cincinnati Board of Education. 9—Program under auspices Robert E. Bentley Post, American Legion. 12— Dance music; Erwin Read's orchestra.

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters) 8 p. m.—Atlanta Chamber of Commerce program. 10:45—Wendell Hall in the White posters. Leon Trotzky's KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (545 Meters)

8 p. m.—WEAF Grand Opera Com-ny. 10—Program arranged by Parent-achers Association of St. Louis. 7:30 p. m.—Capitol Orchestra. 7:45—
Vacation talk. 8—Mme. Fely Clement, operatic soprano. 8:30—Emil Heimberger's Dance Orchestra. 9—Grand Opera Hour. 10—Travelers Symphonic Ensemble.

WHAZ, Troy, N. V. (380 Meters)
8:30 p. m.—Troy High School musical organizations, soloists, glee club and organizations, soloists, glee club and organizations, soloists, glee club and organizations and the Ivanhoe Glee Club, directed by Edward H. Gill Jr.; Julian organizations, soloists, glee club and organizations and the Ivanhoe Glee Club, directed by Edward H. Gill Jr.; Julian organizations, soloists, glee club and organizations, soloists, glee club and organizations, soloists, glee club and organizations of Fort Edward, N. Y.

WGV Schenetzer N. Y. (282 Netters)

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)
6 p. m.—Marketgram and weather fore-taly taldy: address, the Tell-Imea-Story Lady: address, the Te WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)

WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (526 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Prof. Paul Stoye, pianist and composer; Prof. Joseph Gifford, reader; Fannie Wilkins Ryan, soprano. 11—Organ recital by L. Carlos Meier.

The brief, pungent language of the WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters) WOAW, Omaha, Neb. 626 Meters)
6 p. m.—Sports talk, Ivan L. Gaddis.
6:20—Popular song period: Frank Peterson, tenor; Helen Higgins, piano. 6:45—Market resume. 6:50—Randall's Royal Fontenelle Orchestra. 9—Classical.

KOIL, Ohama, Neb. (278 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7—Farm topic period. 7:30—Jack and Jill. 8—Courtesy program. 9—Band concert by United States Naval Reserve Band. 10—Barnyard Twins. 11—Al Reese and his oreheating.

KFKX, Hastings, Neb. (288 Meters) 9 p. m.—Musical program under direc-tion of Werner Pritschau.

WRAP, Fort Worth, Tex. (476 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Courtesy program. 9:30-Musical program. 11—Popular music. KPRC. Houston, Tex. (297 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Uncle Judd's Children's Hour. 7:30—Studio concert. 7:45— Dance music. 8:30—Max E. Shippee, radio tenor Mrs. Harmon Whittington, accompanist. 9—Studio concert.

KOIN, Portland, Ore. (319 Meters) 8 to 10 p. m.-Varied musical program KGW. Portland. Ore. (492 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:30—Weather and market reports, news items and sporting results. 8—Concert of vocal and instrumental music. 9—Vaudeville entertainment. 10—Dance music by Cole McElroy's Orchestra. KGO, Oakland, Calif. (361 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8:05—C. J.
Hansen, assistant marketing specialist.
Bureau of Home Economics, speaker for
United States Department of Agriculture. Also, George R. Harrison, master.
California State Grange, speaker for
National Farm Radio Council. 8:25—
Joseph Henry Jackson, "Chats About
New Books." 8:50—Wilda Wilson
Church, "New Boeter and Drama." 9:15 New Books." 8:50 — Wilda Wilson Church, "New Poetry and Drama." 9:15 —A paper "Essentials of Discipline." specially prepared by Angèlo Patri. 9:30 —Prof. Dwight E. Watkins, speaker, auspices Extension Division, University of California

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (337 Meters) 7 p. m.—Mirth contest; Jimmie Mack, story teller. 7:30—Courtesy program. 9—Feature program. 10—Courtesy program. 11—Ray West's Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

6 p. m.—WMTR "Radio Press Agent"
Hour with the Hawaiian Silver String
Quintet. 7—Charles Weeks Lectures,
"Intensive Farming." 7:30—Los Angeles
program. 8—KMTR Concert Orchestra,
under the directorship of Loren Powell,
conductor; vocal soloist. 10—Radiocasting by remote control.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: Frank Saddier, Mountain Lakes, N. J.
H. B. Limric, Sharon, Mass.
Daniel G. Reed, Chicago, Ill.
Alice F. Stone, Cleveland, O.
Jessie V. Magorian, Denver, Colo.
Mrs. Bessie M. Kozlik, Lakewood, O.
Mrs. Cornelia J. House, Cleveland, O.
Elmer E. Schwartz, Cleveland, O.
Mrs. Helen F. Clark, Baltimore, Md.

RUSSIAN CIVIL WAR DEPICTED

Posters in Red Army Museum Give Vivid Pictures of Struggle

MOSCOW, April 27 (Special Correspondence)-The stormy days of the Russian civil war live again through the medium of a poster exhibition which has been arranged in the Mu-seum of the Red Army, on Vozdvizhenka Ulitza. The exhibition has attracted many visitors, including organized groups of school children and soldiers.

The high percentage of illiteracy among the Russian peasants made the poster a far more effective argument than the pamphlet. Moreover the necessity of bolstering up the morale of the rear was much more vital in the civil war than in the

latter are caricatured in poster after poster and the workman with his hammer is a familiar symbol for the forces of the revolution.

Various phases of the civil war are vividly mirrored in this poster exhibition. Special appeals to different classes of the population have their place there. So a Cossack in Wrangel's army is shown the choice between the landlords, capitalists and Entente powers demanding all the peasants' grain in payment for the Tsarist debts and the Russian workers and peasants A favorite form of propaganda among the peasants was apparently the circulation of posters showing the burning of villages and other alleged brutalities of the White armies.

The posters circulated at the time of the Soviet-Polish War of 1920 have a twofold character. Some of them are designed to show the Russian and Ukrainian peasants the cruelty and rapacity of the Polish "pans" or landlords. Others, apparently designed for the occupied Polish terri-tory stress the idea of brotherhood between the workers and peasants of

the two countries. Whites Show Broken Promises A certain number of White posters are shown in the collection. most striking and distinctive of these were put out by the governments of General Denikin and other White leaders operating in southern Russia. It is interesting to note that whereas many Red posters depict the bright future which is supposed to reward the workers and peasants for the hardships of civil war, the Whites were fond of drawing pic-torial contrasts between the "land peace, and freedom" which the Com-munists promised and the ruin and devastation, forced military and industrial service which characterized

Russia during the civil war. Anti-Semitism is a familiar theme racial features are caricatured over and over again, while Jewish Communists are shown in one poster offering up Russia as a sacrifice to the Internationale. Alleged vio- able for transient and permanent guests. ate the workers and peasants and to combat accusations that the Gen-

staring posters is well adapted to depict the troubled times in which they were produced.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY HEARS TALK ON HOME

GREENFIELD. Mass. May 15 (Special) - Constructive criticism and praise for good behavior are infinitely more worth-while than negatives in the home, declared Miss Mary M. Wentworth, head of the department of education of Mount Holyoke College, in addressing the Connecticut Valley Home Economics Association at its spring meeting here today. In considering the ques tion, "How shall we improve the home?" she said:

"The home should be a democracy rather than a tyranny, and parents and children should consult and plan together. The adjustment to authority, in the sense of yielding one's own desire to the law of the whole, is one of the hardest lessons for child or adult to learn."

NEGRO STUDENT PLAY TO AID SOCIAL WORK

In the interest of the Harriet Tubman House in Holyoke Street, social service center for Negro residents of the South End, Boston, Mrs. Mary Ross Dorsey has trained a cast of 40 Negro students in the various colleges and schools in Greater Boston. who will produce the one-act drama, "Every Woman." Monday night next Fine Arts Theater in Loew's State Theater Building, Mrs. Dorsey who was teacher of elocution at Tuskegee for several years, takes the leading part in the entertainment. Harriet Tubman House was named in honor of Harriet Tubman, onetime slave, who escaped bondage and helped 300 other slaves to freedom.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE RADIOCAST

NEW YORK CITY, May 15-A Christian Science lecture to be delivered by Dr. John M. Tutt, C. S. B., of Kansas City, Mo., a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., May 17. The lecture, which begins at 8 p.

m., eastern standard time, is being given under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Brooklyn,

General Classified Advertisements, under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 50 cents a line. Minimum space four lines.



REAL ESTATE Real Estate Landscape Paintings, from Coast

to Coast for 20 Years GIBSON CATLETT'S STUDIOS 3117 Logan Blvd. CHICAGO

QUEEN ANNE COLONIAL RESIDENCE vital in the civil war than in the World War. In view of the chaotic condition of the country, uprisings behind the lines were no uncommon event on both sides.

Reds Depict Revolution

The Red posters emphasize very much the idea of the revolution as an uprising of the workers and peasants against the Tsar, the landlords, the capitalists, and the priests. The latter are caricatured in poster after.

Churches and Schools. One Minute From Beach House consisting of nine large rooms, with four selected brick fireplaces, hardwood floors throughout, beam ceilings, tile bath, Mott plumbing; fally equipped kitchen, two partries: light cellar; excellent laundry, three processing set ubs, extra tollet; preserve and cold closets; electric lighting; floor and vacuum stops; gas; two plazzas; house in perfect condition; facing south, overlooking Quincy Bay and ocean; just off boulevard; 15,000 sq. ft. of land; shade trees, ornamental shrubs, fruit trees, lawn, kitchen garder; this house was built by an architect for his own home. Owner, Miks. A. O. ANTHONY, Atlantic, Mass. Telephone Grante 3608-W.

DELIGHTFUL HOME-FINE FARM DELIGHTFUL HOME—FINE FARM
Attractive 12-room house, Windham, all improvements, fireplace, beautifully located on state road, desirable community, 325 acres, ½ tillable, balance pasture and woodland; 15 cows, 2 borses, large barns, silo, etc; tenant house, full equipment; 2 ponds, fine running water; good condition, \$20,000 complète. F. G. BARBER, Willimantic, Conn., R. F.

CITY PROPERTY, ORCHARDS, AND FARMS Wonderful Buys for Home or Investment. M. H. KNOWLES 3601/2 South 9th St., San Jose, Calif.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET CANADA—Summer home for rent, furnished summer home on Muskoka's (Ontario) most beautiful lake; large liying room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen, five bedrooms, good cellar, large roomy verandas and gatage; running spring water in kitchen; boathouse, with motorboat and rowboat; full-sized grass tennis court and croquet lawns; free run of whole property, consisting of 100 acres, partially wooded, with one mile of ideal bathing beach, good fishing; altogether one of the most beautiful situations in Lake of Bays district; easily accessible by railroad or motor. D. O. JACKSON, 507 Dovercourt Road, Toronto, Canada. BEARSKIN NECK, ROCKPORT, MASS.

-room cottage, modern improvements; month f June; \$10 per week. Box R-239, The christian Science Monitor, Boston. CAMPS AND COTTAGES BIDDEFORD PINES—Desirable 7-room cottage on ocean front; well furnished, running water, electricity, garage; rent reasonable.
Address DR. G. E. KURTH, Lawrence, Mass.

TO LET-FURNISHED

CHESTNUT HILL, MASS.—Furnished 11-room house, June to October, screened dining porch; attractively situated. 81 Spooner Rd. Tel. Regent 0278. LOS ANGELES, Ashton Arms and Trayt Apts., 517-523 So. Rampart, Wilshire trict—Sunny, delightful singles and don with dinette, beautifully furnished, daily n service, elevator, garden adjoining, centr located; R and H cars and bus to door. PHILADELPHIA, PA., Germantown—For rent, attractively furnished, 8 rooms and bath, convenient train and trolleys; lease three to nine months; references exchanged; price reasonable. Apply MISS WOODCOOK, 117 W. Wyoming Avnue,

THE BRYSON 2701 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles

A distinctive and an ideally located Apartment Hotel unexcelled for Comfort

HOMES WITH ATTENTION ROCKLEDGE HOME—Beautifully situated, temporary or permanent home; care if desired; state materuity license; fully equipped; mod-erate prices: illustrated folder, 3 Parley Vale, Jamaica Plain, Boston. Mass.

THE ALOHA, Winthrop Hids.. Mass., By-the-Sea—A home to meet the need; experienced attention if desired circular on request, E. J. Poff McCoy, 104 Highland. Tel. Ocean 1406.

SITUATIONS WANTED-WOMEN COMPANION, traveling, in home, governess CULTURED Frenchwoman, old Hugueno family, wants summer position in family o school as companion, governess, teacher. MME VALLET, 1200 South Fourth St., Louisville Ky.

GOVERNESS or mother's understudy by college woman of broad experience; references. 2211 Harcourt Drive, Cleve-land, Ohio.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE SALARIED POSITIONS, \$25.000 to \$25.000

—The undersigned provides a thoroughly organized service, of 16 years' recognized standing, through which preliminaries are negotiated for positions of the Calibre indicated; the procedure is individualized to each client's personal requirements; your identity covered and present position protected; not an employment agency. Send only name and address for details, R. W. BIXBY, INC., 120 Downtown Building, Buffalo, New York.

TRAVEL

TWO YOUNG LADIES needed to complete small group sailling July, visiting France, Switzerland, Northern Italy; advantage of a few weeks at ancestral home of cultured family: French and Italian conversation; exceptional guidance and care; all first-class comfort; references, MRS, P. M. KENDIG, 27 Sutton Place, New York City.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED COMMISSION arrangement made and territory allocated to party capable of taking orders for hand embroidered monograms, etc., on ladies' own goods such as linens, etc., work executed in New York by expert needlewomen. Box P-13. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SERVICE BUREAU Metropolitan 5078 Tucker 5893 NEW ERA PLACEMENT BUREAU NEW ERA PLACEMENT BUREAU (Agency) Intelligent service for placement in OFFICES and HOMES; registration in person; we request employers co-operation.

326-328 Laughlin Bidg., Los Angeles

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway, and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Mass. Sunday services at 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject for The Mother Church and all its branch organizations, "Mortals and Immortals." Sunday School in The Mother Church at 10:45. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

RADIO SYSTEM EXTENDED

WASHINGTON, May 15 - Announcement has been made by the War Department that the system of will be radiocast by Station WMCA, radio communication maintained New York City, 341 meters wave- throughout the country by that department has been extended to include a number of new "net stations." The radio service of the department is now used for communications by the various Government departments within the United States.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.)

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN WANTED A large community upbuilding company operating seven offices in the East, requires salesmen and saleshedies to sell real estate (Pinewald on beautiful Barnegat Bay) on commission basis, full or part time. At Philadelphia ask for or write to Capt. H. Feser, B. W. SANGOR & CO., Suite 205 Fox Building, Other offices, write to or ask for General Manager. New York, Brooklyn, Elizabeth, Newark, Trenton, Camden, Philadelphia.

HELP WANTED-MEN

A HIGH SCHOOL BOY in each community to sell upon commission basis our well-known nautical productions, particularly featuring temi-finished model yachts of educational and nstructive nature. NUTTING'S WORKSHOP, Marshelped Mass.

HOUSEMEN at Sanatorium. Apply to MANAGER, 910 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, Mass., or telephone Regent 5800.

WANTED—Woman to take orders for a cor-set on commission basis; wonderful oppor-tunity for ambitious woman. Apply Box N-254, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

CLERICAL, hotel, or any sort of sedentary work; any location. Box S-231, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED-WOMEN ACCOUNTANT, office manager, long experihighest credentials; consider summer r hotel. MRS. PRATT, 305 West 19th. New York.

COLLEGE girl, companion mother and children; Christian Scientist preferred; available June 10th. Box S-229, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

GOVERNESS wants position for child over 3 (Christian Scientist preferred); I do not speak French, German. Box P-14, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madi-son Ave., New York City.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged, cultured, 1 or 2 adults; apartment; bungalow. MisS. WHITNEY, 66 Tennis Place, Forest Hills, L. I. NBW YORK CITY—Companion-governess, one or two children; German, French and Eng-lish; highest references; no objections leaving city. Room 923, 342 Madison Ave. STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY desires position in hountains during summer; has college ducation, literary and resort hotel experience. Box C-9, The Christian Science Monitor, 279 Madison Ave., New York City.

YOUNG WOMAN going to the West in July or August will accompany lady or children one or both ways; references. Box P-233, The Christian Science Monitor, Boxfon.

YOUNG LADY, 19, companion to child over fond of aports, good reader and speaker, V., 432 Union St., Hackensack N. L.

ALBERTA SMYTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Office Position for Discriminating People 15 Park Row, N. Y., Suite 1406 Barclay 1229 FLORENCE SPENCER—High-grade secretaries, executives, bookkeepers, stenographers, clerks. 2 West lârd St., N. Y. C. Penn. 6900.

HERBERT AND BANCKER, New York City, 48 East 41st St.—An EMPLOYMENT SERVICE for men and women seeking OFFICE POSITIONS. Telephone Murray Hill 6883. LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for mea and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 1315.

MISS ARNSON AGENCY desires positions for recommended governesses, infants nurses, attendants, housekeepers. Phone Academy 0535, 225 W. 106th St., New York City. THE VOCATIONAL BURRARI, Inc., 110 W. 40th St., New York—Commercial and fetall positions for men and women applicants; personal interviews only, 9-2.

MFRS' REPRESENTATIVES TEACHERS AND TUTORS

PAINTING AND DECORATING PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, aft branches; clean workmanship; reasonable estimates; New York and vicinity. SWENSON, Watkins 2536.

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TRAVELING COMPANION

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WE have excellent openings for women between 25 and 45, with at least high school education, and free to travel, who are interested in doing a worth-while work that is constructive and educational; no experience necessary; thorough training given successful applicants; unusual financial opportunities with executive possibilities for those who qualify; liberal commissions and bonus plan.

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WOMAN for cooking and general housework good home with private bath; capable; reference; Philadelphia suburbs, 103 City Ave., Balla, Pa. Phone Cynwyd 1098.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MEN BOY of 18 desires position duriog summer months; will go out of town; capable driver; experienced in duties of boys' camps; references exchanged. Box N-250, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SALESMAN, broad experience, pleasing personality, seeks opportunity to serve some company with real ability: drawing account of salary. Box S-51. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

ATTENDANT wishes position with adult or hild who needs loving care. Box 8-32, The Inristian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

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DAVIS SQUARE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
BUSINESS and DOMESTIC Positions
247 Elm St., W. Somerville Tel. Prospect 2496

AGENT desires additional mechanical lines Pittsburgh district. G-4, 610 Peoples Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

PAINTING CLASS IN OGUNQUIT, ME. f BURLEIGH PARKHURST (author of "The ninter in Oil"). Address at UNITY HOUSE, ark Square, Boston.

PAINTER, outfit for inside, outside work bonded. W. W. CRAWSHAW, 48 Glen Road Jamaica Plain, Mass. Jamaica 1549-M. NASH LETTER BUREAU

Multigraphing, Mimeographing, Stenog-raphy, Mailing, Publicity, 130 West 42nd Street, N. Y. C. Wisconsin 1168

JEWELERS. DIAMONDS, pearls, bought for cash; call or send by mail. WILLIAM LOEB, 516 Fifth Ave. at 43rd St., New York. Vanderbilt 3053.

STUDIOS WANTED N Y. C.—Unfurnished studio (duplex) bed-room, bath, kitchen, north light, beginning Oct. 1. Phone Endicott 3566.

Classified advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are re-ceived at the following advertising offices:

REAL ESTATE

J. EDWARD BURNHAM & SON, Realtors

77 Main St., Nashua. N. H.

"IT'S OUT"

Free catalogue of Cape Cod summer homes, silding sites. New England shore, lake, river

CHAMBERLAIN & BURNHAM, Inc.

294 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

"A lot means a home A home means a lot"

BONELLI-ADAMS Co.

Realtors

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NEEDHAM, MASS.

MALDEN—2-family, 5-6, modern, high loca-lon, grand view; barn, garage, henhouses, ruit trees, ¼ acre of land; 5 min. to sq.; 9000. Box R-215 The Christian Science Mon-tor, Boaton.

SUMMER PROPERTY

SUMMER HOMES TO LET

WELLS, MAINE

85 MILE FROM BOSTON

TO RENT FOR THE SUMMER

rooms and 3 baths; electricity and hardwood floors; there are accommodations for several cars in the garage; the grounds are equally appealing, with their beautiful old trees and country setting. Fresh vegetables, eggs and milk can be obtained from the farmer on the place, who takes care of the grounds without any expense or responsibility to the tenant. Excellent bathing beach, deep sea fishing, botting and riding. This attractive place is offered for summer rental from June 1 to Oct, 1 for \$2,000. For photographs and appointment for inspection apply 10

CHARLES E. LORD

24 Milk St., Boston, Mass.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET

TWO attractive 4-room bungalows, one among the pines, screened porch and newly furnished, easy commutation to Boston; the other Old Orchard, Maine, 2 minutes from ocean; both ideal for rest and quiet; reasonated JEANNETTE NICHOLSON, 27 Tremont St., Maiden, Mass.

TO LET-FURNISHED

BOSTON—Would share nice little apart-ment with lady or would let apartment to gen-tleman; nicely furnished. Tel. Kenmore 4286 after 7 p. m.

BOSTON, Back Bay-3 furnished rooms, parllarge furnished suite; living room, kitchen, chamber, bath. Mornings, Copley 0971-J.

BOSTON, 218 Huntington Ave.—Housekeeping suite of 2 rooms overlooking church. Suite 3. Tel. Copley 8059-R.

BROOKLINE—Family home, 11 rooms, modern appliances, garage, garden, trees, rut. Tel. Regent 1837–M. Box 1-231, The hristian Science Moultor, Box 10-231,

CAMBRIDGE MASS., 993 Memorial Driv

verlooking Charles River, sublet for 2 of months; rent \$150. Tel. University 8205-R

FURNISHED. APARTMENTS

One room and bath, hotel service, 270 Huntington Ave., City.

MONTCLAIR, N. J.—Furnished apartment for summer; four large, sky rooms; references essential. J. P. LARDNER, 22 St. Luke's Place. Telephone 9265.

NEW YORK CITY, 248 West End Ave (The Cardinal)—Furnished apartment, combination iving-sleeping room, kitchenette, bath; 5 out-side windows; river view; southwestern ex-ceptions. Telephone Trafalgar 3000, Apt. 1109.

N. Y. C., 504 West 143rd—Sunny, attrac-tively furnished six-room apartment, mahoga-nny, elevator, to Oct. 1st, convenient to ano-way and bus. Audubon 1180. PENDLETON.

NEW YORK CITY, 370 Central Park West Corner 97th), Apt. 303—Attractively fur-sished three-room elevator apartment, grand iano, real kitchen; aummer months; \$115.

PELHAM, NEW YORK—9 rooms, 2 baths, sentifully furnished; convenient station and chools, for summer or year. Call Plaza 4454 New York City).

harming colonial homestead on slight ele-con commanding a delightful open ocean and stry view. The house is furnished in fine antiques and has every modern convehience contains besides the usual living and serv-rooms; f master's chambers, 4 servants' as and 3 baths; electricity and hardwood

STUDIOS and OFFICES FOR RENT

236 Huntington Avenue, Boston (Massachusetts Trust Building, Opposite St. James Theater)

Rents reasonable and include Janitor Service, hot and cold water, and elevator service until 10 P. M. Excellent light.

Apply to Janitor on premises.

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- CAPE COD

For Sale at Centerville for Sale at Cemervine dos attractive old Captain's home with improvements, situated in one of the residential sections on Main St.; is has 6 chambers, bath and havatory h numerous closets, balcony and linen on second floor; on first floor, two trance halls, screened porch, library, a living rooms, dining room, large chen and pantry with all modern invements; servants' tollet, latticed coh; also servants' o'ottage and two-currage with tool room and store room; a old fashboned garden with arbors, solines, gravel drives, fine hedges and was; located on a street bordered with reas; located on a street bordered with reas a located on a street bordered with reasons a located with

Apply to CHESTER BEARSE, Centerville, Cape Cod, Mass.

Phone Hyannis 285 CAPE COD-CHATHAM s have at Forrest Beach on the south shore hatham one of the best parcels of land cape Cod. This is being cut up into reted lots. Inasmuch as this land was pured before the rise in prices we are in a tion to offer lots as low as \$500. We will i, for those who desire to purchase, a srn home complete. For those who desire was a home on one of the best spots on the h shores of Cape Cod we would advise stigating this proposition without delay. Ralph P. Evans Company For sale, an attractive home of 6 rooms and sawing room, oak floors, steam heat, fire-place, coal and electric range; good location; cheap at \$4000, terms.

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80 Manning Street Tel. 0397-J

RYE, N. H.—Colonial house, furnished; modern improvements, large porches, shade trees, accessible to besches, golf links and Portamouth. For photographs, further information, apply GRAHAM,—91 Coolidge St., Brockline, Mass.

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1946 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass Cape Cod Office at Dennis Port.

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FOR SALE—A 3-story and basement modern
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FOR SALE tite an estate, a brick, single dwelling previously owned and occupied by C Higgins, at 464 Andulon, Road Eleven rooms and all modern con a. Apply RALPH H. SLEEPER, 98 Bldg., Hoston, Tel. Haymarket 1207

FARM PROPERTY

127-Acre Farm For Sale

chicken yard and house; farm all fenced in; price \$15,000. For further information address MRS. CLARA E. CARTER, Box 15, Cash, Ark. HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET BEACON HILL To rent for the

BOSTON, Back Bay—9-room apartment, traisbed or unturnished, 3 chambers, paret, dising room, library, reception hall, tichen, maid's room, 3 baths with showers; H windows facing Fenway park. Tel. Kennere 5955 or write Broker, ISADOR GOR-PON, 58 Fenway.

BOSTON, 337 Huntington Ave. partment building, having all modern ents, electric refrigeration, dining-ad bathrooms, switchboard, etc. Ap-

BORTON, 39 Hemenway St.—Kitchenette partments furnished and unfurnished, 1 to 4 soms. Tel. B. B. 1145. BROOKLINE, MASS., Near Coolidge Corner Small house 6 rooms, shower, tie bath, lassa; 2 separate garages; modern; up-ate. Telephone mornings, Bowdoin 1062-R. OOKLINE—Pamily home, 11 rooms, mod-appliances, garage, garden, trees, fruit. Regent 1837-M. Box P-231, The Chris-Science Monitor, Boaton.

OKLINE, MASS.—6 rooms and bath ous hot water and heat; back and insula. Tel. Regent 2695-R.

Fenway Apartments

Furnished or Unfurnished siet home; references required; in the residential section of Boxton; all modern smints; 1, 2, 3 rooms; \$40 up; near as Eclence church and schools; agents in sice. 181 Audubon Rd, and 191 Boyl-ig. B. B. 1698. Tel. SPRING HEALTY

FREE APARTMENT SERVICE talize in furnished and a second seco RS. WILBUR LYON, 500 5th Ave. and the apartment you want—fur furnished. Write your requirements Y. C., 24 West 87th—Large 1-2 rooms hitchenettes, bath, furnished, unshed; fine home. OWNER.

TO LET for animmer, beginning June 1, furnished 4-room apartment, sleeping porch 2 hathrooms in exclusive section of Fenwsy averiooking park; rent for less than cost unfurnished. Et. Aspitwall 4695 or apply MRS. PAUL R. REED, 104 Eliverway, Boston.

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ROOF REPAIRING sale, heated furnished apart-elevator. 176 Huntington Leaky Roofs NELSON BROS., ROOFERS Copley 2502. W. ROOMS TO LET

BELMONT, MASS., 5 minutes street car, large, airy room, private family; lady, Christian Scientist preferred. Bel. 0434-W. BOSTON, 119 Hemenway St., Suite 11— Pleasant room near Christian Science church. Kenmore 1216.

BOSTON, 364 Marlboro St.—Desirable double and single rooms, one with sleeping porch; quiet; suitable for study. Back Bay 9109. BOSTON, 346 Commonwealth Ave.—Room, street floor, suitable for practitioner, one third floor, one small room fourth floor. BROOKLINE, MASS.

BROOKLINE, MASS.

1002 Beacon Street—Cool, attractive rooms in students and visitors to Boston; quiet one atmosphere; best references. BROOKLINE, MASS., 1674 Beacon Street—Pleasant, furnished room, 2 closets; very desirable location. Tel. Aspinwall 8975. BROOKLINE, MASS., 1674 Beacon Street-Large, pleasant, furnished room; very desir able location. Tel. Aspinwall 8975.

302 COMMONWEALTH AVE., Boston
—Nicely furnished rooms, Back Bay
8085. DOUBLE front parlor, sunny, in small private family, continuous hot water. 75 Gainsborough St., Suite 2. Tel. Copley 2723-RK. NEW YORK CITY, 251 West 87th, Apartment 76—Comfortable room, harmonious home atmosphere; suitable one, two business people; running water, clothes closet. Schuyler 3481. N. Y. C., 609 W. 115th, Apt. 23—Three rooms, bath, unfurnished or partly furnished, also large living room and bedroom, com-pletely furnished. Cathedral 9549.

NEW YORK CITY, 529 West 111th St.— Attractive room of good size for lady in private family, telephone, elevator. Apt. 36. STENBERG. NEW YORK CITY, 202 West 86th St. (near Broadway)—Immaculate rooms, lavatories, \$10, \$15; charming apartment. ROUZEE. N. Y. C., 13 West 60th (2-E) Broadway— Tasteful, quiet room and living room, \$12; kitchen optional; Independence; 1 flight.

Are you looking for an inexpensive place to use for a summer home? We have a number of small places in Wilton, Milford, Amherst, Lyndeboro, Greenville and Merrimack that can be bought at a very low figure. Tell us what you are looking for and we will send pictures and complete descriptions to you. NEW YORK, 58 Central Park West (66th) Apt. 4-N-Room for 1 or 2 (kitchen); permanent; reference; reasonable. NEW YORK CITY—Large double room, twin beds, next bath, Call evenings, Apt. 3-E. Endicott 7424. NEW YORK CITY, 22 W. 83rd—Comfortable combination living and bedroom, private bath, kitchenette. RYE, N. Y.—Two blocks to bathing beach one, two rooms, bath; garage. 68 Elmwood Ave. Phone 364-J.

PHILADELPHIA, 1510 So. 54th St., Apt Will accommodate visitors to sesquicenten-tial, bright airy rooms, write for reservations ROOMS AND BOARD BOSTON, 468 Commonwealth Ave.— Beautiful home for paying guests, indi-vidual tables, several rooms with baths? Box N-251, The Christian Science Moni-tor, Boston.

LEXINGTON, MASS.—Pleasant room in private family; near trains and bus. Box R-242, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, HOMES WITH ATTENTION

House-in-the-Pines

16 Fusting Ave., Catonsville, Md. A home for those desiring rest and care. Highly recommended, MARYLAND STATE LICENSE

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EDITORIALS

The established order is restored in England by the calling off of the general strike, but the economic issue of the

Strike Ended: Issue Still Lives

miners' wage still remains. The Baldwin Government was given an opportunity to show its efficiency in a grave national crisis, and the British public-outside of a narrow labor union

group-was afforded a chance to show its readiness to volunteer for service in defense of organized society. Both responded admirably.

On the other hand, organized labor demonstrated its ability to go through more than one week of a general strike without recourse to violence, or any manifestation of a revolutionary spirit. In brief, both sides acquitted themselves with credit in the eyes at least of neutral observers. But the stake fought for is still undetermined. As J. H. Thomas, an outstanding Labor leader in the House of Commons, expressed it during the heat of the struggle: "Whatever the result of the strike, any man is a blind idiot and a fool who doesn't see that the economic facts of the coal position will remain."

Under the terms of this settlement these economic facts are now to go for determination to two boards, one a national wage board which shall revise the miners' wages, the other a government committee, on which the miners shall be represented, which shall prepare legislative and executive measures for the reorganization of the coal industry. Of the two tasks the latter is by far the more important.

No wage scale for miners, whether fixed by trade union authority, by harmonious agreement or by interference of the Government, will long endure unless the basic faults in the organization of the coal industry shall be corrected. This is the fact almost as much in the United States as in Great Britain. In the latter country more time-hallowed abuses and prescriptive privileges have grown up to make mining difficult and expensive; less has been done in the way of modern machinery and labor-saving devices to reduce costs. But in neither country is the business of coal mining so organized, or its methods so developed, as to secure the highest economic efficiency.

Progress in that direction will no doubt be made. It will be stimulated by just such calamities as the strike in England or the earlier one in the anthracite regions of the United States. The world will come to recognize that a ton of coal is bought too dearly if the price involves the sacrifice of the comfort and welfare of those who produce it. The miners for their part cannot long be blind to the fact that no arrangement between capital and labor can be stable which fails to bring reasonable financial return to both.

In an address prepared for the World's Parliament of Religions, and read in Chicago in 1893, Mrs. Eddy said: "To the sore question, 'What are the working men's rights?' Science answers, 'justice and mercy, wherein the financial, civil, social, moral and religious aspect of all questions reflect the face of the Father.' And this question will not rest till both employer and employe are actuated by the spirit of the meek and mighty Son of God: 'Therefore all things whatsoever ve would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." (Christian Science Sentinel. Vol.

xxi., p. 671.) Until mankind becomes wise enough to apply the Golden Rule to the determination of the vexed questions of human relations, such social warfare as England has just witnessed will always menace industry and good order.

The fiftieth anniversary of Canadian confederation came in 1917. The Canadian people

For Observing Canada's Diamond Jubilee

were too much occupied with the anxieties of the war to give much thought to the historical past. Patriotic citizens feel, however, that the celebrations which were omitted in 1917 might well be observed in 1927.

In an able address in the Senate of Canada recently, Senator John Lewis outlined some of the practical reasons in favor of making special plans for observing the Dominion's diamond jubilee year.

Canada's population is comparatively small. in an area of continental expanse. The topography of the land tends to divide the Dominion into separate regions. People in the Maritime Provinces come little in contact with the prairie West, excepting by migration. Beyond the Rocky Mountains, British Columbia differs greatly from other parts of the country. Racial differences between Quebec and Ontario, different economic interests between the industrial and agricultural regions, and the constant influx of new citizens from abroad are factors in the problem of Canadian statesmanship, the promotion of national unity.

The Canadian people are very modest about expressing themselves in national celebrations. The first of July, Dominion Day, is observed as a holiday, but it is hardly celebrated as a national anniversary. The maple leaf, Canada's national emblem, is less in evidence on Dominion Day, as Senator Lewis pointed out, than the shamrock is on St. Patrick's Day, even among many people who have no Irish ancestry. St. George's Day is observed for the English, St. Andrew's Day for the Scots, St. David's Day for the Welsh, and so long as they perpetuate no ill will, or revive the memory of no ancient feuds, liberal-thinking Canadians have no objection. But there is something in the senator's plea that the Canadian people ought to do a little more celebrating for them-

selves-in a sensible way, he added. In the proposed celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of Canadian confederation, many people would approve the idea of making it something more than one set day of fervid oratory and fireworks. The view that appealed to the Senate would be to let the celebration give color to the whole year, to impress it on the young people in the schools, to emphasize it on Arbor Day, during Save the Forest Week, and to make it a feature at the exhibitions and

fall fairs, as it is proposed to do in Toronto. A Canadian diamond jubilee of the character proposed could be colored, too, with picturesque scenes from Canadian history, which would doubtless be enjoyed by many visitors from abroad, and should serve to stimulate true patriotism at home.

Announcement that the Senate Education and Labor Committee has finally reported back for

passage the bill drawn by Senator Copeland of New York, proposing federal regulation of the coal industry in the United States, revives public interest in a matter of great economic importance. The

The Copeland Coal Regulation Plan

third and perhaps the most important title of the measure, which was disapproved, provided the way for a step in advance of any heretofore taken in regulatory legislation affecting a basic industry in time of peace. That such a step is advisable, however, has often been insisted upon. President Coolidge has repeatedly requested from Congress the necessary delegation of authority which would enable him, acting through the proper board or commission, to assure the uninterrupted production of fuel sufficient to meet the public needs whenever cessation of production is threatened by strikes or lockouts. The Copeland bill, as it was originally drawn, in its third and last title provided for just such action in an emergency. It proposed to give to the President of the United States the authority to take over and operate any and all coal properties needful to provide the public with fuel.

Quite wisely, in its remaining titles, the bill makes reasonable provision for continuous inquiry into and investigation of the coal-producing industry. As a first important step, it is provided that the Bureau of Mines shall establish a coal division for fact-finding purposes. Its duty shall be to obtain and make public all essential data relating to the coal industry, including the cost of production, profits, wages, and general conditions surrounding the mining and distribution of fuel. The second clause relates to the adjustment of wage and labor disputes between the miners and their employers. Whenever he deems it necessary the President may create an emergency coal board to investigate the controversy and report whether, if the dispute remains unsettled, the result will tend to deprive the public of an adequate coal supply.

This second title, in the final draft, might, apparently, furnish the machinery or method by which emergency distribution of coal may be provided for by reviving the federal fuel distribution plan, adopted in 1922. It is significant, perhaps, that it has not been attempted in this somewhat comprehensive measure to even approach the problem of compulsory arbitration. But perhaps the short cut at first proposed which for a time seemed likely to be adopted, and by which the entire properties involved would be commandeered and operated, conveyed sufficient warning of a possible resort to methods which organized workingmen have persistently opposed. These workers may see in the plan proposed a promise of continuous employment, perhaps not always at a wage which they may desire; but probably at one sufficient to meet their immediate needs. This, to the miners who are not influenced by considerations other than those affecting their own and their families' welfare, should come as a welcome assurance.

There remains from the most recent strike in the anthracite regions an aftermath of suspicion that the welfare of the workers and their dependents was not at all times considered by those who stood in positions of authority. Their condition was not materially bettered because of the long suspension of operations. The public gained nothing, but, on the contrary, endured many unnecessary hardships and inconveniences. The result has been that a fuller realization has been gained that in the future it would be well to deprive both mine operators and the dictators of union labor policies of the power to decide, arbitrarily, when the members of their organizations employed in a basic industry shall or shall not be permitted to work, as well as how much fuel the people of a free country shall be allowed to burn in their homes and in their factories.

Changing political conditions and influences which shape the possible destinies of partisan

The Two-Thirds Rule in Politics

aspirants for the Presidency have combined to bring insistently before those chiefly concerned the question of abrogating, in the next National Democratic Convention, the two-thirds rule governing nominations. The

problem, tactical in its essence, is one which concerns no other political party in the United States, simply because no similar national organization has ever resorted to this particular rule. As to the wisdom or unwisdom of the method, there is much which might be said, as well as much which has been said since it was originally adopted in the year 1832, but made applicable at first only to the choice of a vicepresidential candidate. Andrew Jackson, then President, sought successfully, by invoking the two-thirds rule, to render impossible the renomination of John C. Calhoun for Vice-President. Martin Van Buren was named, finally being elevated to the Presidency.

Since then the rule has been successively adopted by Democratic national conventions, but it should be understood that it has never continued to bind them except as they decided the matter for themselves. It is not a fixed rule in the sense that its formal abrogation is necessary in order to render it inoperative. But it is a significant fact that at each succeeding quadrennial period it has been deemed wise by a majority vote of the delegates to render ineffective the efforts of that same majority to express the preferences of the party as a whole in the matter of selecting its standard bearers. Possibly it has been assumed that if a candidate who is able to bring to his support a majority of the delegates, bound together by a unit rule requiring the several state delegations to vote as single units, would become a formidable

adversary in the approaching contest, one able to rally two-thirds of the delegates would be much more likely to succeed.

But the political history of the country lends only circumstantial support to this theory, however plausible it may appear upon its face. It might be insisted, as has often been stated, that the two-thirds rule might more properly be termed a one-third rule, because of the fact that because it has been invoked it has frequently been possible for one-third of the accredited delegates to "thwart the will and nullify the desires" of more than a majority of the delegates. It has been said of it, no doubt quite truthfully, that from a historical standpoint the rule is indefensible, and that it is unethical because it places a premium upon the practice of corrupt methods in politics.

Music guilds that have been instituted in New York within the last eight years in behalf

of the modern cause, are finding expression through print, at the same time as through performance. They are making use of type and ink, as well as voices and instruments, to make their message known.

Messages They give concerts; and, in addition to that, they put forth magazines. The National Association of Harpists publishes Eolus, a review for new music, which may be said to stand for the International Composers' Guild in tendency, though quite independent of it in outward organization. The League of Composers pub-

society known as Pro-Musica publishes the Pro-Musica Quarterly. As each guild has its own purposes, so each magazine has its own outlook. The International presents at its public meetings programs of a fearlessly revolutionary sort. It was the first guild in the field; and it continues, as it began, to represent the vanguard of the movement. What it offers may be of great value or small, depending on the talent of the composer; but every work is new, serious and individual. Likewise Eolus may discuss major subjects or minor; but it has nothing to do with issues that are in the least stale. Its writers make their observations from the viewpoint of the

lishes Modern Music, a quarterly review. The

head of the procession. The league seems to entertain a rather goodhumored, even indulgent, notion of its responsibilities to the public. In making up its programs, it favors music which is fanciful and entertaining, rather than that which is intellectual and uncompromising. In corresponding manner, Modern Music invites its readers to consider the movement in a human light. It does, indeed, go deeply into technicalities; but it treats them in the way of workshop gossip, instead of in that of lampside lucubration.

Pro-Musica may be regarded as having a less fixed policy, though as taking a more practical attitude than the other two guilds. It seeks to spread the influence of the movement far and wide; and it has set itself the largest territorial task, without dispute, of them all. The Pro-Musica Quarterly is an up-to-date biographical dictionary of its committee members: and they are musicians of the first distinction.

The fearless, the fanciful and the practical-each group must undoubtedly work out its conclusions independently, as far as the playing of tunes and the writing of articles go. On grounds of variety and artistic excitement, nothing could better please audiences. But in order that the fearless may learn high resolve. that the fanciful may broaden their imaginations and that the practical may strengthen their common sense, something more, perhaps, should be done. Reasonably enough, representatives of the three parties ought, as a musical philosopher of New York attached to none of them, has said, meet as often as once a year at a round-table, in talk.

Random Ramblings

Much that is interesting and informative has been found in the recent publication of a famous book of war memoirs, but it is doubtful if one could suggest so many unique advantages to be obtained from its possession as does Finley Peter Dunne's well-known Mr. Dooley. The latter says, "Such a book is useful to keep th' dure ajar, to prevint th' newspapers fr'm blowin' away, to press ferns in, or to stow away bills ye want to frget."

In Cuba now the Government tells the sugar men just how much sugar they can make. If any mill goes over the allotment a fine of \$5 a bag is to be levied. That is certainly one way to prevent overproduction and to keep prices up. How would the wheat growers, or the cotton planters like that? Also what sooner or later will the result be on the consuming countries?

Are college men educated? The president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, E. W. Beatty, believes that the average college man does a lot toward hindering his own progress, because of his mental attitude. According to Mr. Beatty, education consists in teaching a man where to start when he graduates—and that isn't at the top of the ladder.

Measured by the barometer of the small boy's favor in playthings, "Eskimoland" is several jumps ahead of the rest of the world. A boom in the toy airplane demand was reported from Point Barrow some weeks ago. Probably the sun compass and bubble sextant supply is already running short at Kings Bay.

The action of the civic authorities of Worcester, Mass., to cause the names of careful automobile drivers, as so recognized on the street by police officers, to be published in the daily papers, certainly looks like a step in the right direction of publishing only the "good news."

Doing away with the sale of liquor has had such a disastrous effect on Boston hotels that several have had to rebuild—larger and better—while the new Statler Hotel will be one of Mr. Statler's finest. Thus does prohibition "paralyze" business.

Newspaper headlines have read recently, "Expect Coolidge to Pass Summer at Inaccessible Camp." Is not this, however, too much to expect even from the

Sale of one case of malt beer in Colorado would bring one test case to the courts, after which there would be no more cases, says one district attorney. It is either the one or the other, the coal or the settlement, that "is moving slowly."

Futurism in Murcia

Few travelers go to Murcia, except an odd man to buy Esparto grass or soda. Not even the rain goes there, or very little of it. In some places years pass and no rain falls. The wide, deserted river beds sprawl across the country, lying dusty and white like the skin a giant serpent

No one troubles to build bridges over these rivers. The road dips into them and bumps over the ruts and shingles. There are in Murcia-and even in northern Aragon-river beds hundreds of yards across with a trickle of water no wider than one's hand bubbling in them. Not only is the lack of rain responsible, but the "bleeding" of the river as the peasants say-for irrigation has drained away the

Gypsies and others in Murcia are reclaiming the river They build their huts in "midstream" and even under the arches of the bridges, and sow their crops, and use the bed as a roadway for their mules and donkeys. Years pass and the rain is forgotten. Then one day a storm will break over the mountains and the bone-white pebbles of the river will feel the deep brown rush of flood water, and the huts of the gypsies and the seeds they have sown will be washed away.

The air of Murcia is birdless. The sky is hard and clear, like glass. The earth is pallid yellow. The mountains are orange, ocher and violet in the crags and shadows. There is a dry earthenware heat. This is no soft, luminous impressionist country of expected colors and yielding lines. This is the land where colors are thin and clashing, where

lines are arbitrary. The earth seems to be hiding the meaning of its outlandish shapes as the Phoenicians hid the tin mines of the coast. Murcia seems to move to a different, a more Eastern, rhythm. The build of its country and the lie of its coloring are in advance of the times.

Nature has copied art. This is futurism. That anarchist, the earthquake, has been designing here. He has thrown the table-topped mountains and the furrowed, terraced plains into strange forms. That advanced colorist, the Mediterranean sun, a white ball jerking in paroxysms of heat up the stinging sky, has scorched mordant pinks and yellows, heavy ochers and hollow purples into the gaunt build of the soil. That relentless fixative, the drought, preserves by its colorless touch this vacant picture of Nature's defeat-or Nature's triumph in a new medium.

Triangles of invisible flame, quadrilaterals of edged color, might be perceived on these blunted hills. They have the stillness of reflected light. Murcia, as fixed and dry and awkward as the design of an ancient pottery, throws a veil of almond blossom over her head, and comes to life, the work of the three great artists, the earthquake, the sun, and the drought.

In the almond orchards and in the bare fields the Murcianos are clearing the irrigation channels. The Murcianos have faces like burning oranges. They wear black trilby hats, and black sashes to their trousers. They have big almond eyes. They talk very rapidly in singing voices, leave out half their syllables and put in different, tawny Mediterranean ones. They have an exquisite weariness. They smile at you as though they were glad and grateful for your existence.

"Which is the way?" we say to one who carries a big red tartan rug around him.

"The way—," he says, looking scores of dreamy leagues into my eyes. He doesn't know, but he waves us straight on, and leaves us to get out of our muddle as best we can. No self-respecting Murciano knows the way out of his

Who was it traced those gaping diagrams on the hills? Like quartz and like secret volcanic alloys the mountains We see the pale lights on their concave slopes and the steel shadows on their heavy lines. The squat palm trees distort the distances. The sky, we think, at any moment may crack like a plate. The flat, yellow faces of the villages may sink into the ground and the tall Esparto

grass may grow upon them.

This is Bible country, the "dry and thirsty land where no water is," of the prophet. Here the brimming Mediterranean washes. Here the grasses grow and are gathered. Here the villages are baked by the sun as by an Egyptian oven. The thousand palms stand, and the tasteless dates ripen. Here the ripe lemons fall and the burning oranges. The sky has an Eastern pallor and the mountains have the gravity of patriarchs. Against that glassy sky thousands of palms group in dark lines with the foreboding of gathered chieftains, or stand lyrically in threes and fives by the wells of white farmhouses.

This is Lorcaon Sunday, and the peasants are as black as crows on the road. Crowds are buying and selling in the streets and in the markets, strolling, talking in this castlecrowned town. The air is hot with Sunday. The light of Sunday morning is on the faces of the houses. Hour by hour the men and the women, perched on their donkeys, are trotting into the plaza. Hour by hour the carts are groaning out with their loads of grasses and meal. The streets are red with soldiers. There are gypsies haggling and smiling at every street corner. The smell of the clothes of the country people and of the market blows about.

Murcia, the capital, comes next. We eat lunch there: plenty of paella valenciana, rice and meat and oil and red peppers and shellfish mixed together. The people in the fonda are eating mountains of paella. Murcia is dull and ugly.

Again the futurists have seized the earth. We are going farther east. We can tell by the ceramic pallor of the sky, by that undertone of ocher in the blue. Then Elche comes, like a desert outpost with sandstorms blowing up to its very window ledges, with its ten thousand palm trees, and date gatherers climbing them. The town rises like an anthill from its waterless ravine.

We pass down narrow, crowded streets into a plaza where a band is playing and where people are sitting out in the cafés. That Oriental ether, that dense personal atmosphere in which every Spaniard steeps himself, is harder to penetrate here in Elche than anywhere in Spain.

Words, however nicely placed, do not reach this atmosphere. Questions, however sharpened, never penetrate it. No Spaniard ever listens. A master of the monologue, he is incapable of the dialogue. While you talk he is thinking of what he will say next and not of what you are

"What is the condition of the road for the next hundred kilometers?" you will ask. And your orange-faced, almondeyed, shiny-suited friend will look at the brim of your hat and say: "Elche is the most beautiful place in the world. The place of greatest vitality"-a favorite word in these lifeless towns. "Nowhere else in Spain are there so many palm trees. Nowhere are the almonds so good." Spanish life is one nomadic monologue.

Into Alicante we go. We have risen out of the rock-bound, sand-blown plains, the iron-blue and ocher country, solemn like the gray the modern painters use. We feel we have passed through the throes of an artistic experience, as .hough we had probed the strange subterranean passions of the earth or had been held by the long hands of the earthquake, or had stared all day into the thin eyes of ne drought. We had seen what inspiration there is to fir ! new images, as the Bible writers did, in the dry and thirsty land.

But it was a benediction to glide into white, wide Alicante by the second gray of night and feel the wet sea wind on our faces.

The Week in New York

America, it appears, has taken up its play seriously After attaining eminence as a grand-stand nation when the usurpation of the corner lot and the spread of automobiles compelled it to give up pitching horseshoes, it has, according to the year book just issued in New York by the Playground and Recreation Association of America, yielded more and more of late to the temptation to try its own hand. The light has burst upon the city fathers all over the United States and Canada. Golf, which had its rise as the sport of industrial kings, has won recognition as a suitable item on the municipal ledgers in 190 cities. Tennis, in which the performance is more continuous and less extravagant of space, rose in the civic esteem from 4865 public courts in 410 cities in 1924 to 6110 in 474 last year. The expenditure for the public sports in 1925 in the two countries reached \$18,816,165. And the populace as a whole, moreover, is doing its share instead of leaving it to the children, the seniors, apparently, having

+ + + The seats of the mightiest in Wall Street succumbed to the rising tide of youth for the duration of "Boys' Day in Industry." The presidency of the New York Stock Exchange; the office of the man who in effect opens and closes the financial machinery of the country; and the presidency of the Stock Clearing Corporation, all went into the hands of boy employees for all the ease and adulation that accompany their respective swivel chairs. Frank Thornton of Brooklyn became president of the exchange, Tad A. Olszewski of Mount Vernon took control of the machinery, and Walter P. Kehoe of Jersey City assumed direction of the clearing corporation, their supe rior virtues having been chronicled both in the reports of their night school studies and by the office time clocks. The hope is, of course, that this actual acquaintance a generation ahead of time with what are reputed to be the heavy burdens of captains of commerce will not lessen their previously nurtured feeling of the need for zealous

argued so successfully about the merits of play that they

ended by convincing themselves.

Lumber handling in New York City is now to be brought to the same degree of nicety as has long given fame to the sardine industry. Pressure on all the departments of building construction here to reduce everything to the utmost efficiency, to avoid congesting the streets even to the extent of keeping trucks waiting to be unloaded, and to economize on man-power by arranging to use more machinery, has led to further systematization. Packages of boards, bound in standard lots, stamped with the size and quantity, and of a bulk calculated to make one-fourth of a truckload each, will be tied up at the yards and shipped to the building as needed. Each shipment will thus be easy to check and be sure of its proper destination. At the building, also, the unloading will be equally simple. Instead of the truck being delayed while board after board is taken off, and passed from hand to hand, up story after story to the right floor, as at present, the derrick can clear away the load in a few hauls, thus speeding up the whole process.

Broadway and what the theatrical-minded gentry of New York call "the provinces" are developing a close and mutually helpful link in the "Little Theater" tourney, whose fourth annual appearance has just been completed. So much talent has been encouraged by the robust growth of the country's dramatic appetite that fourteen American groups, raised as close at hand as a near-by subway stop in Manhattan, and as far away as Dallas, Tex., not to mention two from England, felt strong enough to vie in the national competition. Two, at least, fared notably well: the Dallas (Texas) group in "El Cristo," by Margaret Larkin, at I the Little Theater of Shreveport, La., in "The Cajun," by Ada Jack Carver; the plays being brisk with the sense of well-perceived environment,

and the casts interpreting their parts with the fidelity of original observation. Dallas, which was chosen from a state tournament to represent Texas, won the prize, the Belasco cup, for the third successive time, though with Shreveport winning the votes of two of the five judges. The most encouraging aspect of the performances to Broadway, paradoxically, was the plain sign the groups showed of a growing independence, both in choice of subjects and in their presentation.

Some of the fringe of Long Island, on which part of New York City rests, not having been found according to the specifications most desirable for real estate development, one of the outlying islands is to be remodeled. Manhasset Bay, whose chief shortcoming seems to have been that it was not large enough to accommodate all the commuters from New York City whom the enterprising dealers could persuade to go there, will have its shore frontage extended by a piece of herculean land-scaping. O'Gorman's Island, or "Manhasset Isle," as it will appear in the next burst of literature, will undergo extensive alterations, some 300,000 cubic yards of its earth being moved a distance of 400 feet, and the present seventy-five acres stretched to 115. Far from being a tremendous engineering feat in the eyes of its promoters, moreover, the work is to be done by hydraulic pressure instead of having the earth moved by truck, and it is expected that prospective householders will be able to see the repairs on their land within a month.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anony-mous letters are destroyed unread.

"The Student Movement for World Peace" To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

For the lovers of world peace it was surely cause for gratification to read in your article, "The Student Movement for World Peace," that high school and college students throughout southern California are assuming a position of leadership in the movement for better international understanding in the interests of permanent peace, and that even the pupils of elementary schools there are being taught the necessity of world friendship through a thorough and officially sponsored peace program.

But this youth movement for peace is not alone confined to the territory of southern California. It has indeed spread itself all over the world, and evidence of this fact may be found in Asia, in Africa, and in South as well as North America. This is a most hopeful sign for man-kind. It unmistakably indicates that the younger generation is becoming firmly convinced that war can be stamped out altogether from this civilized world, and that a universal peace is perfectly possible through international understanding and good will.

In this connection the older folk ought, one would think, to do everything they can to make it possible and easy for these young folk to retain and to foster this high idealism for peace which has already been so splendidly idealism for peace which has already been so splendidle expressed in its various ramifications.

H. S. L. Greencastle, Ind.

The Monitor's Editorials on Prohibition

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: Kindly permit me to tell you how much I have appreciated your editorials with reference to the prohibition amendment and the agitation being conducted by the wet element in and out of Congress. It has been a particular pleasure to read your logical discussions of the conditions. I am confident that you have been influential in preventing many from giving way to the vicious propaganda being so persistently put out by the politicia opponents of the law.

South Royalton, Vt.